Egyptian flags fly in Jerusalem on eve of historic Sadat visit

Israel has been waiting tensely and optimistically for the arrival today of President Sadat, whose visit may begin a new epoch in Middle East history. The Egyptian advance party was given an enthusiastic welcome when it flew into

pressure on the Government to make after the President returns on Monday. reward Mr Sadat for the personal and political risks he is acknowledged to be incurring. Mr Begin, the Israel Prime Minister, is hoping to make a reciprocal Tel Aviv yesterday: and there has been visit to Cairo to keep the dialogue open unfriendly silence. (Report, page 5.)

an open-handed political gesture to In Egypt Mr Sadat's initiative has aroused popular admiration although he still faces sharp criticism from some Cairo elements. Other Arab states have either denounced him or kept an

Denunciation by Iraq, Libya, Syria and Palestinians

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv. Nov 18

Israel was agog today in anticipation of the arrival of President Sadat tomorrow on a mission viewed here as a possible dawn of a new Israel-Arab relations.

Shows and musical performances planned for tomorrow night were cancelled as entre-preneurs reckoned they could not hope to lure anyone from his television set during the

arrival ceremony.

Many workers have notified their employers they are taking the day off on Sunday to follow the historic events on their

the historic events on their television screens.

Some shops in Jerusalem displayed Egyptian and Israeli flags side by side in their windows today. A flag manufacturer said the Government had ordered 15,000 Egyptian flags but he was not saye he could but he was not sure he could produce rhem in time. Hundreds of Israelis and Arabs in occu-pied areas had purchased flags

An advance party of 60 Egyptian officials and technicians was applauded by hundreds of airport employees this morning as they flew in to Ben Gurion airport from Cairo. The Exyptians were expressionless as they walked to the terminal building hetween rows of clan-ping Israelis and were taciturn hen approached by reporters. Patently they were under in-structions to refrain from making statements.

Most of them were technic-

ians, who larer cooperated with their Israeli counterparts in arranging security communications and other services.

The party also included members of President Sadar's staff, who discussed arrange-ments and then took the Egyptian Boeing 737 back to Cairo in the afternoon to report to the President, A representarive said the Israelis had mer all President Sadar's wishes and



Israeli troops guarding the Egyptian airliner that flew President Sadat's advance party to

Meanwhile in Jerusalem the Cabinet held an extraordinary meeting. Mr Begin told his colleagues what he proposed to tell his guest in their talks, as well as in his speech to the

Knesset an Sunday.
However a Government source acknowledged privately that Israel was under strong psychological pressure to reward President Sadat with an open-handed political desture for the grave personal and political risks he is taking. Otherwise, it was reasoned, his

dramatic initiative could boomerang and lead to another

One astute commentator said Mr Eegin will not make concessions during the visit but will do so later during the reciprocal visit he expects to make to Cairo. The Prime Minister has said he is confident his invitation to President Sadat will be reciprocated. A Cairo visit could maintain momentum towards a peaceful

holocaust. In addition to pray-ing at al-Aqsa mosque on the Temple Mount, the President also wishes to visit the Church could Sadat's staff today, the Israelis announced that the visitor will speak Arabic in the Knesset on Sunday and Mr Begin will speak e conof the Holy Sepulchre in the taneous translations. Mr Begin had suggested that alternatively Old City.

Jerusalem: Mr Begin said in a radio interview that President Ceausescu of Romania had helped to arrange the visit by conveying his (Mr Begin's) suggestion for a meeting to President Sadat. — Agence France-Presso.

Leading article, page 15

Crowds at mosque hail Embassies President as hero peace. I pray to Allah he will in two cities

From Our Correspondent

An atmosphere of tense expectation prevailed here today as President Sadat prepared to leave tomorrow for Jerusalem on a peace mission which has stunned his friends and foes alike.

People walking in the streets of Cairo carried their transistor radios with them to keep informed of developments.

In Ismailia, when the President went to a mosque for priday's prayers, crowds packed the area near the mosque shouting: "We support you Sadat. May Allah be with you, hero of peace."

The President is making his historic journey unperturbed opposition at home and in the Arab world.

Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Muhammad Riad, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, have both resigned, but Mr Sadar's visit has excited the admiration of the Cairo man-in-the-Mrzet.

A civil servant, Mr Muhammad Marzouk, said: Sadat is brave and is seeking

Mr Husain Ali, a guard at a Athens, Nov 18 Cairo store, said: "I am willing to join Sadat's security men to guard him in his sacred mission '

A housewife, Mrs Saneya Ibrahim, said: "The stakes are too high. Let's pray."

In a move to placate further opposition to Mr Sadat's mission, the Speaker of the Parliament will tomorrow hold a meeting with leaders of Egypt's three parties: the ruling Social-ist Party, the right-wing Liberal Socialist Party and the left-wing

Progressive Unionist Party. The Socialist and Liberal Socialist parties have supported the visit to Israel, while the Progressive Unionist Party has opposed it.

The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram today said that the President would take with him Mr Mamdouh Salem, the Prime Minister.

Cairo, Nov 18.-The Govern-ment shut down the Voice of Palestine, a radio station run by the Palestine Liberation Organization, because it broadcast commentaries condemning after the attack, and gunfire the visit.—UPI.

after the attack, and gunfire occord through parts of Beirut.

Syrian mourning, page 5

attacked

Eleven Arab students were injured tonight when Greek riot police intervened to evict Egyptian Embassy here.

lixty aliens, half of them Arabs were rounded up Police said 20 Arab students took advantage of a preelection rally in neighbouring Consti-tution Square to shoot their way into the embassy as a pro-test against President Sadat's visit to Israel.

The protesters managed to huilding where employes ex-changed fire with them. Police used tear gas shortly before midnight and disladged the intruders

A hundle of leaflers signed hy the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was found opposite the embassy.

Beirut, Nov 18.—A man was Beirut, Nov 18.—A man was The suggestion would appear killed and two other people to be reasonable. Presumably were wounded in a rocket attack tonight on the Egyptian Embassy in Beirut Other explosions were heard

---Reuter.

Imaginative response by Mr Begin awaited

Sadat to visit Israel is undoubtedly a dramatic and courageous gesture, and Arabs of moderate opinion in London hope that Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, will reciprocate.

both should speak English, but

be left the decision to bis guest.

The Egyptian advance party also brought word that President Sadat had accepted Mr Begin's suggestion that the two

leaders should together visit Yad Vashem, the memorial to

They believe that the Egyptian President has put his in danger. Palestinian terrorists are now almost cernate him, and his political future in Egypt as well as in the Arab world depends upon what emerges from the visit.

The Arabs in London argue that it would not be enough for Mr Begin to visit Cairo. Instead, they suggest that Mr Begin should announce the in-tention to withdraw some troops from Egyptian territory, and propose that the extent of the withdrawal should be decided at a Geneva conference.

Israel has no secret plan to stay in Sinai indefinitely, and it is not expected to withdraw from Sharm el Sheikh in this instance.
It is also assumed that Israel

would not want to see Presi-

dent Sadat assassinated or re-Cairo. Either eventuality would create more turmoil in the Middle East.

A partial withdrawal would, however, strengthen President Sadat's position in Egypt. Negotiation of the suggested with-drawal at Geneva could placate opinion in other Arab countries because it would not then be a bilateral act between Egypt and Israel

This is seen to be important. President Sadar cannot afford to be isolated from the rest of the Arab world, and a Geneva agreement on a withdrawal could prevent that.

Arch sources said that President Sadat's initiative, if sensibly handled, could lead to a new and more promising phase in the Middle East. Jordan and Lebanon, if left alone, are seen to be ready to support him. Syria the other front line

state, has expressed its dis-pleasure, and the fear is that unless Israel reciprocates imaginatively President Assad of Syria could seek a new and disruptive alliance with Iraq and the Palestine Liberation

Maintenance of council A big hug services aim of unchanged grant level

The Government announced The Government announced yesterday a rate-support grant settlement for local authorities. It aims to restrict the percentage rise in average rate payments next year to single figures and to ensure that council services are maintained at their present level.

at their present level.

There is special help for Londoners and a "safety net" to prevent the grant for individual councils from falling too far in the settlement. It was described as "fair and not unfavourable" to local authorities by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment

of inflation on all local authority costs in 1978-79 of about 9 per cent. That will stiffed the determination of local government to keep wage agreements made with the firemen and manual workers within the Government's guidelines.

The Association of County Councils commented that it was a "London settlement" and

State for the Environment.
The settlement assumes a rate

said the result outside London might be high rare increases or

Cuts in services.

Mr Shore told a press conference that last year the Government had been looking for cuts in local government spending. "This year we are not. Local government expenditure is now on a plateau. We want it to stay there in 1978-79."

The Government's proportion of grant has been maintained.

of grant has been maintained at this year's level of 61 per cent of expenditure. "As a result of this settlement", the Minister added, "I expect aver-age domestic rate increases to be in single figures. This settle-ment ensures that, overall, authorities should have no cause to cut back on services

By Our Political Editor

The October rise in the retail

ized figure "was 9.9 per cent,
Mr Hattersley went further
in remarks prepared for a party
meeting at Devizes. "If we can
continue to apply the measures
that succeeded this year we can
bring inflation down to single
figures during the first half of
next year and ... we can go
on reduring our inflation rate
throughout 1978."

These is a bald promise and

figures it will rise again

The Conservative attack last

night was led by Sir Keith

Joseph, who gave a warning of

He said that would be the result unless the Government

abandoned its " false norm o

a 10 per cent earnings guide-line. He explained that that in

wage rise, and that it was "essential that if some groups

get more, then other groups should get less ".

Again developing the change in Conservative theme that has emerged as public opinion appeared to be backing the

striking firemen, he suggested that they, the police and the Armed Services, should get more obtainable "from part of

the economies elsewhere in the

It was absurd to hold down

pay for an undermanned and underpaid essential service such as the police "while

countenancing pay claims at a norm, let alone above it, from

loss-making overmanned, and, therefore, in aggregate over-paid nationalized industries."

public sector b

unemployment explosion

rate increases."

For 1978-79 total relevant Council spending has been fixed at £12.531m. compared with £11.717m in 1977-78. The Government's grant totals £7.644m, and to take account of inflation a maximum of £325m will be available to pay for extra costs. That is a cash limit in line with the Government's pay policy.

Mr. Shore said the settle-

Mr Shore said the settle-ment acknowledges that local authority expenditure is under control. I do not want local authorities to spend more than this settlement allows, nor do I want them to spend less."

The continued use of the regression analysis formula for the distribution of the needs element of the grant reflects the Government's policy of the Government's policy of concentrating resources in areas with the most pressing social and economic difficulties. Many of the cities with acute difficulties would benefit and London's relative position would improve. Mr Shore said.

The average London domestic ratepayer paid £162 this year, he arded, compared with £108 elsewhere. His aim was roensure that if all councils conformed to government guide-

formed to government guide-lines the increase in the average rate bills of London domestic ratepayers would be the same as the average increase

To that end the amount of grant "clawed back" from London because of its high ratable value resources is to be reduced from £403m to £270m. To achieve the balance he seeks, Mr Shore has introduced a "safety net" to limit loss of grant caused through the distribution formula. It means that Continued on page 2, col 5 as soon as possible.

can end that choking feeling

By John Roper
Heath Services Correspondent
After the kiss of life comes
the hug of life. Doctors say it
is an effective treatment for
chaking after the customary
thump on the back or "fishing"
for an obstruction in a victim's

throat.

Dr Philip Lawson, commending the treatment in the current issue of the Police Review, as new, simple and effective, says that choking is becoming more common. Doctors have named it the "steakhouse syndrome". In America it has become the In America it has become the sixth leading cause of sudden death and is often associated with eating steaks after having a lot to drink. There are usually contributory factors: victims often wear false reeth and are prone to gulp food.

So far it is rare in Britain, but Dr Lawson advises policemen, or anyone confronted with

men, or anyone confronted with a victim of choking, to use Heimlich's bug, named after the American doctor who invented it. The instructions are as

follows :
Grab the victim round the waist from behind; cleuch one fist with the thumb side towards the stomach and class it with the other hand. The fist should be above the navel and below the rib cage. Then give a sudden squeeze or hug, pushing the clenched fist as far as possible with a lifting, thrusting motion into the upper stomach. Steak, a fruit stone or even pea will shoot out, if not at

The treatment can be given to a sitting victim or if he has fallen on the floor, provided the soft spot between the sides of the rib cage and above the navel has been found. Anyone so revived should see a doctor

Annual inflation rate Minister's hope of falls to 14.1 per cent new success

By David Blake

Retail prices rose only 0.4 per cent in October, bringing down the annual rate of inflaprice index concealed the current "low rate" of inflation.
Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said last night. The so-called "six-monthly annualized figure" was 9.9 per cent. tion to 14.1 per cent, its lowest level since August last year. The underlying rate of in-

change in the index for items excluding seasonal foods over the past six months has broken through the barrier into single figures and stands at an annual rate of 9.9 per cent.

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, now seems likely to achieve his goal of bringing the annual rate of inflation down to 12-13 per cent by the end of this year and well into single figures by the early part of 1978.

When bearings after that do

That is a bold promise, and one the Conservatives will seize on. They prophesy that the rate is now "saucering" and that after a brief dip into single the property in will rise again. What happens after that de-pends as Government ministers straint. constantly remind everyone, on the way pay settlements develop over the coming months. The signs are not encouraging. In-deed, there is a widespread private feeling within the Gov-ernment that the good performance on the price front is a slightly artificial full between the inflation caused earlier this year by the fall in the value of the pound and the inflation that

will be caused next year by the increase in wages. Many in Whitehall believe the increase will turn out at 15 per cent. The great hope within the Government is that wage de-



mands will be held down over the coming months because workers will be impressed by the remarkable deceleration in the inflation rate achieved dur-

SUCCESS remarkable. In the second quarter of 1975, just before phase one, the annual rate of inflation was 43 per cent com-pared with the previous three mounts: in October the equivalent figure was 9.8 per cent.

Britain is now running an inflation rate which is not greatly above the level of most of its major competitors in the industrial world. Wholesale price figures, which are a good forward indicator to the retail price index, point firmly Continued on page 2, col 8

How to invest in the energy sector worldwide

Save & Prosper Energy Industries Fund

This established fund offers the investor a practical and effective way of achieving a broad spread of international investment in energy and associated industries, at the same time enabling him to avoid the high costs of day-to-day dealing, currency management, and research in a fast-changing and high-technology field.

Prospects

Middle East oil production has fallen recently but demand has not been strong, putting pressure on oil company profits. However, this short term weakness should not disguise a promising outlook—demand in the 1980's seems certain to exceed supply, and prospects for oil companies are correspondingly encouraging.

In the UK, selected companies with North Sea oil interests are expected to remain attractive as production comes on stream, in many cases earlier than expected.

In the USA, the pricing policy of newly discovered gas is still under discussion. However, we believe that this will result in a rise in price sufficient to stimulate exploration activity, with a corresponding boost for the services industry. Additionally, the increasing emphasis now being placed on coal, in an effort to conserve reserves of natural gas and oil, indicates a long-term investment opportunity.

Although it must be borne in mind that the energy sector worldwide is heavily dependent on the level of economic activity in the major industrialised nations, particularly the US, the sector as a key industry remains an attractive area for long-term investment.

Further information

For full details, please consult your professional adviser or contact: Customer Services, Save & Prosper Group, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP. Tel: 01-554 8899. Advisers should contact Save & Prosper Services on 01-831 7601 or 031-226 7351 (Scotland).

A member of the Unit Trust Association. Not applied by Erre. SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

Charges against Sir Hugh Fraser and five others

Sir Hugh Fraser, deputy chairman of Scot-tish and Universal Investments, and five other businessmen were charged yester-day in the Glasgow Sheriff Court that as directors they failed to give a true and fair view of the affairs of the company. The charges, under the Companies Act, are connected with the halance sheet for the year ending March 1975. Sir Hugh and two others are also charged over share deals Page 17

'Watchdog' for Civil Service pay unit

A "watchdog "body, whose members will include nancivil servants is to be set up to oversee the work of the reactivated Civil Service pay research unit which compares Civil Service posts with analogous jobs in the private sector Page 4

S Africa detainee dies The death of another South African police detained was announced while legal arguments continued at the Pretoria inquestinto the death of Steve Biko, the h'ack consciousness leader Page 5

£3m arts boost A further £3m for the arts, to be spent mainly on repair and construction work at galleries and museums, was announced by Mrs Williams. Secretary of State for Education and Science Page 2

Production showing signs of recovery

Economic activity in Britain seems to have started to pick up in midsummer. Provisional government figures show that gross domestic product rose at an enqual rate of almost 3 per cent in the third quarter. But the rise, if confirmed, comes after a long period of low output and does not restore economic activity to the level of last winter Page 17

Congress for women

Two thousand women are meeting in Houston. Texas, for America's first National Women's Conference. They are being watched by thousands more women, many of whom believe the congress has been taken over by extremists.

lcv paths not illegal

Highway authorities have no legal duty to clear roads and footpath, of snow or ice, or put down salt and grit whenever they become slippery or dangerous, the Court of Appeal ruled Page Owen warning: Dr Owen, Foreign Secretary, has given a warning to the Lahour Party about "the heady froths of Eurocommunism" 2

BBC hits back: The BBC defended a television programme about football hooliganism which had been called ingliganism which had been called irresponsible by the minister responsible for sport Hamburg: Social Democrat Party congress votes to limit nuclear energy production

South Korea: Former Foreign Minister

delivers scathing attack on President Park Chung Hee 6

to a minimum

Lexicis: On desolution for the English, from Mr. Timothy Raison, MP, and others: on Martism in higher education, from Dr Stephen Wilson, and Mr Steven Lukes Leading articles: President Sadat; Firemen

Arts, page 11 William Monn reviews the new production of Lohengrin at Covent Garden; music notices by Kenneth Loveland, Max Harrison and Joan Chissell.

Objusary, page 16 Dr Kurt von Schuschnigs Features, pages 9-14
George Hutchinson explains why Princess
Anne should never be called Mrs; Philip
Howard on the growing army of fleas; Frank
Carr on the mighty ships that died of shame

Sport, pages 7 and 8
Rugny Union: France ready to claim "world totle". Tennis: John Lloyd John: ranks of the elite: Football: Young men of England now see their chance: Cricket: A profile of Paul Downton: Golf: January joins Lister at head of Australian Open: Racing: Report and prospects for three programmes

Business News, pages 17-21 Stock markets: Aided by the retail prices figures equities fullied from a weak start and the FT Index closed just 9.5 lower at 480.5, a drop of 20.9 over the week a drop of 20.9 over the week
Personal investment and finance
Margaret Stone visit, a women's investment
club; a new advisory service for unt-holders
is discussed by Margaret Drummond; John
Drummond on the implications for brokers

2. 4 : Letters 5 Obligary 5. 6 : Parliament Home News European News Overseas News Appointments

Crossword Engagements

Features

Partiament
Sale Room
Science
Science
Services
Shoparound
Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc in difference to the 10 per cent Travel 25 Years Ago Weather

Hopes of fire peace dim as Rees talks fail

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter The Government was left in

direct conflict with the Fire Brigades Union last night after four hours of talks with Mr Rees, Home Secretary, failed to oroduce any hope of a settlement. The Rome Office talks began immediately after local authority employers and union leaders broke off negotiations on a future formula for fire-men's ray. Without a Cabinet initiative

or a softening of the strikers' attitudes, reither of which seemed likely when talks ended vesterday, hopes for an early end to the strike appear to be at their lowest ebb since it becam began.

Both sides in the National
Joint Council for the Fire Service reported to Mr Rees that
there was no basis in present

discussions for an end to the dispute. The union told Mr Recs that only a better im-Rees that only a better immadiate offer than 10 per cent
would bring moves to end the
strike.

Mr Terence Parry, the
union's general secretary, said
after the meeting that there
had been no hint by Mr Rees
of any shift in the Government's
diverges to the 10 per cent

guidelines. The Home Office said last night that a fireman with five years' service would increase his gross weekly pay from \$55.71 to \$272.29 under the offer. Gross pay of a London fireman

receiving a special allowance would rise to £80.67. The executive of the National Association of Fire Officers yes-

Association of Fire Officers yesterday rejected by a 4—1 majority a proposal that they should strike in support of the firemen. But the executive agreed that association members should not cross picket lines at fire stations.

Christopher Walker writes from Belfast: The fleet of 15 Green Goddess" fire engines ssat to Northern Ire'and to cope with the firemen's strike is to be doubled by the week-The Government has

ordered the spearhead unit. The 1st Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, stationed near Cambridge, to be on stand-by to fly to Ulster.
Army fere-fighters last night tackled two feres in Anirim Road. Belfast.

The more sections was caused by a parcel bomb which destroyed the premises of a leading advertising agency. Before the Army fire-fighters could bring the fire under control it spread to two adjoining buildings which were also destroyed.

The Army said that a booby

tran of four mortar bombs and a detonator had been set close to a water hydrant near an earlier fire at a plumber's yard in Belfast. The device was

Breathing gear " risk ", page 2 Leading article, page 15

المكذا من الاصل

Apology after Mr Callaghan is booed by firemen on visit to his constituency

the Prime Minister an angry "We do not want scenes like in support of the Tory candipicket lines yesterday to rescue reception when he visited a those at the school and we came date in the Bournemouth, East, two children trapped in their Cardiff school yesterday. The to the steel plant with a few by-election. One of them, Mr. burning home 50 yar 300 strikers surged forward of the responsible lads in the Edward Duncan, told her there Glancester fire station. 300 strikers surged forward of the responsible lads in the shouting "out, out" as Mr lope of talking to Mr Callage was little to choose between the Callaghan's car pulled up out han, and we were grateful he parties and said he was disside the Baden Powell primary did talk to us". school, in his constituency of Cardiff, South-east,

They booed and jeered as Mr Callaghan passed through the the 10 per cent pay limit. He hostile crowd, which was held back by police. He paused and asked the strikers: "Do you know what you are being Mr Davies said the demon-offered? You are being offered stration at the school had got £72 a week and there are a lot home less than £72 a week."

The firemen had travelled in Wales for the demonstration. Mr Callaghan, who was jeered again as he left the school, had a different reception from 30 officials: "What the Govern-firemen at a steel plant near ment has done is to destroy 60

they were sorry about what opened an old people's housing happened", the Prime Minister scheme in Moss Side. said. Mr Gwyn Davies, South Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the no union Glamorgan secretary of the Conservative leader, twice met responsible.

Three bundred firemen gave Fire Brigades Union, said later: striking firemen during a tour

Mr Callaghan told the firemen that they had a case but the Government could not break wanted to do something about their working hours by next Mr Davies said the demon-

out of hand, "We left to come to the steel plant to apologize for the scenes at the school."

Mr Foot, leader of the House of Commons, faced firemen's being used. pickets in Manchester and was told by Fire Brigades Union by. years of union integrity". He
"They came round to say met the pickets after he had Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the no union

by-election. One of them, Mr burning home 50 yards from

Obviously Mrs Thatcher was nor in favour of our strike. but I do not think you will get the firemen back on 10 per cent and promises", Mr Duncan

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, again appealed for householders to guard against fire risks. The Home Office, in a list of safety measures, urged people to see that old people and children were not left alone where heating or cooking appliances were

Police in Nottinghamshire have increased patrols outside fire stations after the keys of a fire tender at Tuxford stolen, water was poured into its diesel tanks and tyres were let down. The Fire Brigades Union said it was satisfied that

Striking firemen left their

They used breathing apparparties and said he was dis atus, which they were keeping appointed with politicians. in their cars, to battle through the smoke-filled house, in Highfield Place. They rescued Angela Collorick, aged five. and her brother. Shaun, aged seven. Leaders of the Lincolnshire branch of the Self-Employed Federation are urging mamber to refuse services to firemen and their families in an effort to force them back to work. Mi Terence O'Halloran, I incoln-

> plumbing done or his roof renaired or any other cervice our members will refuse. Striking firemen's wives in Merseveide said that they were organizing a nationwide cam-nature to back their hashands' nav fight. Plans are in hand for factors visits, retitions and collections, a starement said, adding: "In several we want to involve the public in our fight."

shire representative on the fed-

eration's management council, said: "If a fireman wants

Ministry of Defence figures

they would usually forget. But no estimate is yet available of the extra cost in fire damage. caused by the absence of pro-

The strengthening of the London regional committee. As though in response, the heing brought in to help with Services' firefighting efforts said: "There was a chance will go some way toward meeting criticisms that the Servicemen have been able to cope they went out, but now they offered would give a full-time on Monday to about 11,500.

No specialist breathing equipment for Servicemen

The Government yesterday which has seriously hampered

breathing equipment, lack of the Services' firefighting efforts since the firemens firefighting strike began, cannot he used by untrained Servicemen. After an assurance by Mr

Callaghan in the Commons that the issue would be reviewed. the Ministry of Defence said in a statement that Servicemen would be put at "grave risk" if they were to use the equip-At the same time the

ministry announced that a turther 60 specialist Royal Navy firefighters, together with 30 more RAF trained staff to act as a back-up force, were being drafted in to help the 66 twoman RAF firefighting teams.
The strengthening of th

Timetable set

Scots assembly

The method of election to

the proposed Scottish assem-

hly, its initial procedures, and

the assembly constituencies will be decided by the end of

two days of the committee stage on the Bill next Wednes-

day evening, the Commons order paper disclosed yester-

day.
The Government has made

clear it wants to get the Bill as

out for

of finding the source inside a building and working on it.

For the Government, however, it represents an apparent hardening of attitude. That is matched by a growing mood of determination among the strik-

Incidents such as the hijacking of a foam tender from Grays fire station, Essex, after pickets had been given a false report that people were trapped, and reports of the crossing of picket lines by officers led one union leader yesterday to say that the men would stay on strike for the full 30 per cent claim until Christmas if necessary.

Mr Trevor Jones, chairman of the Fire Brigades Uniou's

with fires only by spraying in will not come back for a penny water from the outside, instead of the far more effective method do not get it, many of them will resign and there will not be a fire brigade any mora."

Strikers' leaders are 2150 claiming vasily increased pub-lic support for their action. They point to cash donauties. signatures on petitions and the chorus of hoots from car hours to signify the support of passing dri pickets. drivers for fire station

At Battersea, one of the most militant stations in Lundon, more than £1,000 has been collected from the public since last Monday, pickets say. About 5,500 signatures of support have been received. The firemen say that the public has grown suddenly aware of the special skills and hazards of their work.

provincial fireman £56.36 in weakly pay during his fourth qualifying year of service.

released yesterday show that since the start of the strike Servicemen have dealt with about 2,300 incidents in the United Kingdom, including Northern Ireland, Seventy Servicemen have been injured. The worst accident was a broken arm. Fewer calls are being received from the public. That is thought to be partly because people are obeying safety advice and taking precautions, like unplugging elec-trical appliances at night, that

More Servicemen are also

Airline 'must offer cheaper Lourdes visit costs women fares' to combat charters

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Brirish Airways will soon have to introduce a new level of cheaper travel on its scheduled services if it is to compete against the proliferation of charter firms and other services that are threatening the whole route network, Mr Gerry Draper, the sirline's marketing director, said yester-

quickly as possible to the House of Lords so that not too hope of government protection cabin staff and the trade for scheduled services. Cheap unions, there is a profit potenair travel was "a splendid tial on wide-body aircraft alone shibboleth" for political of over £14m a year", he said. There was no longer any many alterations are made. Thus many of the Bill's guillotined 14 days at the committee stage are likely to be taken leaders. Government after government, previously dedica-ted to the protection of scheduled services, had succum-Under the business committee's resolution there will be about three-and-a-half hours of

bed to charters. one) on Tuesday. Wednesday will see clause two, schedule The choice left to British one and clause three processed by 7 pm, and clauses four to 17 by 11 pm. Letters, page 15

Mr Draper said that it was not just Laker Airways' Sky-train that posed the threat but the whole growth of charter operators meeting the public demand for cheaper air fares.

British Airways, he said, intended to test a new concept in: dury-free sales next year that would offer passengers "Hongkong prices" on watches and cameras. "Provided we can secure the agreement of the

At a meeting of the European Civil Aviation Conference is Paris next week the British Civil Aviation Authority will press for the introduction into Europe of advance booking charter (ABC) fares like those wither on the vine through lack that have proved popular with of response, or to adapt to meet travellers on the North Atlantic run in the pass through

pension payment A visit to Lourdes by a party of sick and disabled

women from Portsmonth has disqualified them, at least temporarily, from receiving a new £10.50 a week allowance, Mr Michael Mates, Conservative MP for Petersfield, complained yesterday. He said he will protest about this "shameful scandal" in a Commons adjournment debate on Wednesday. The new £10.50 housewives'

invalidity allowance is payable to disabled married women who are incapable of doing normal household duties and paid work Mr Mates said . I have discovered that to qualify, an applicant must have been resident in the United Kingdom for the whole of the 28-week qualifying period." Mr Orme, Minister for Social

Security, has promised to look into the matter.

The Department of Health and Social Security said:
"These are the rules at the
moment, and the Portsmouth
decision was in line with

aid for galleries and museums By Our Arts Reporter

Museums and galleries will receive the bulk of an extra Sm allocated to the arts for construction projects in 1978. 79, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said in a Commons

written reply yesterday.
It will enable a start to be made next year, at a cost of roof repairs and a new restaurant in the National Gal-

lery's south-east wing.
The allocation is in addition to the £1m announced last month to help museums andgalleries to buy more objects and works of are.

The Standing Commission on Museums and Galleries has long urged the establishment "Housing the museums" fund. One long-term aim is the rehousing of the National Por-trait Gallery. Another is 10 find display accommodation for the Victoria and Albert Museum's Indian collection. . The commission is also con

cerned about the National Museum of Antiquities in Edinburgh, which needs rehousing. But at the top of the list is the completion of the National Gallery's air-conditioning. Science budget: The Minister

also announced an additional [4m for science, to be spent on new capital work. She said she boped soon to settle the precise distribution of the money.

The new sum is additional to a £4m increase which Mrs Wil increase support for scientific sion of in-service training.

£3m more in | Grant allows rise in number of teachers

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

-The provision for education made by the Gayernment in the rate-support settlement au-nounced yesterday should allow authorities to make small im-provements in parts of the education service next financial year, such as school staffing and equipment, while maintaining standards in other parts. Mrs Williams, Secretary State for Education and Science, said. Education takes about 55 £700,000 on air-conditioning, per cent of total local authority current spending.

Mrs Williams said that the sertlement provided the means for councils to employ 11,300 reachers in addition to the number required to maintain school staffing standards at this year's level. That would mean an extra 7.600 full-time jobs for reachers next year, after allowing for the effect of the decline in the school population.

The total number of teachers employed this year was 463,200. If the number of teachers was allowed to decline in pace with the fall in school rolls, only 459,000 would be needed next year.
But in making its settlement

with local authorities the Gov-

ernment had allowed for the teacher force to increase to 470,800 next year, she said. Most of that increase was made to allow authorities to maintain an acceptable cur-riculum balance Provision had been made for the employment of an extra 1,700 teachers to enable the burden on newly qualified teachers in their induction year to be reduced, and also for an extra 1,800 teachers to allow for the further extra 1. liams announced last month to to allow for the further expan-

had announced when introducing his economic measures last month, £4.5m had been included within the "relevant expendiwithin the "relevant expendi-ture" for the rate-support grant to allow about a thousand more teachers to be employed in poor

In non-advanced further education, the Government had allowed for the number of teachers to rise by about two thousand in the next academic vear.

An allowance had also been made for councils to increase spending on discretionary awards by £1.8m, or 21 per cent of the total estimated spending last year on such awards,

Spending on such items as books and teaching muterials had been severely restricted in recent years, she said. The recent years, she said. The settlement allowed for a 2 per cent growth in non-teaching costs in schools beyond that which would in any case be necessary (about 1! per cent) to meet unavoidable increases in per capita costs as the school population fell; and for a growth of 1 per cent in further education non-teaching costs

The Government did not exnect there to be any increase in real terms in the level of fees for home or overseas students next year. Increases of 10 to 12 per cent might be necessary to cover the rise in costs, however.

The settlement provided for start to be made on reexpanding nursery education, including the reintroduction of the admission of children aged almost five.

As part of a global 521m to be spent on school building In addition, as the Chancellor comprehensive reorganization.

Annual rate of inflation continues to fall

Continued from page 1 to a further downturn in the short term.

The Government forecasts that if earnings could be kept to a 10 per cent increase, in-flation would be down to 6! per cent on an annual rate by the end of next year. A more realistic assessment might be that by that time it will be hovering around 10 per cent, with a rising rate of inflation if the growth in earnings is much above 15 per cent in the

current wage round.
Prices in October were favourably influenced by the harvest and the cut in the building societies martgage rate. The price of seasonal foods actually fall by 5 per cent, to well below its level at the same time last year when it was badly affected by the drought. The cost of housing fell 0.9 per cent

Ferra

1977

14 ::

The increase in prices during the month was widely spread, with rises in the cost of solid fuels and cars the most important element. The cost of services rose 2.1 per cent

Although the slow-down in the rate of inflation overall during the summer has been accommated by the drop in the price of seasonal food there is no doubt that the trend until now has been consistently downwards since June.

Inflation began to rise sharply in December, 1976, as the fall in the value of the pound undid the benefits of incomes policy. The underlying rate of infla-tion rose from 14.2 per cent in £17m was being reserved to November, 1976, to a peak this help councils to go ahead with year of 20 per cent in May.

Settlement favours London, the counties complain through the main rate-support settlement was one for London.

the loss compared with the pre-sent year's grant will be limited to 2p in the pound. The 10 authorities that would have lost more, and therefore benefit, are Essex, Hertfordshire, Kent, West Sussex, Gwynedd, Powys, Trafford, Wigan, Knowsley and Overall, the grant distribution

of the needs element means a gain of 0.6p in the pound for London, and 0.4p in the metro-politan areas outside London. The non-metropolitan county councils lose an average of 0.4p-The total includes specific

grants of £845m, a transport supplementary grant of £275m, and a national parks supple-mentary grant of £3.5m.

The transport supplementary grant is a block allocation to assist local authorities in their spending on transport services in addition to assistance

Council spending this year is cent and the non-metropolitan estimated to be close to the target so far, about £90m (1 per cent) below the settlement level. Mr Shore's satisfaction with the performance of local government can be gauged from

his comment yesterday that, if councils are found to have

underspent at the end of this financial year, " there will be a

little bit more for local authori-

ties to spend in 1978-79". The local authority associations were less happy. At their joint press conference they bickered among themselves, saying that help for one set of authorities meant that the rest suffered.

Mrs Elizabeth Coker, chairman

grant. The block grant The capital's share of the needs obliges county councils to de-element would rise by 10 per ride priorities within their cent but the other metropoli-transport plans and budgets. tan areas would lose 1.9 per areas would lose 2.8 per cent.

The Government's decision to favour London had been deliberate, and the grant distribution meant that many counties would have to contemplate much higher rate rises than the single-figure average suggested

For the Association of District Councils, Commander Duncan Lock, the chairman, said he thought that a combination of severely depleted services, no money in the reserves, and the adverse effect of the grant dis-tribution would inevitably nean rate increases in double figures in some areas.

of the Association of County The Association of Metro-Councils, complained that the politan Authorities was dis-

appointed that adjustments to including the safety net, would have the effect of diverting grant away from the areas of proven need.
"One authority's safety net

can only be bought at the ex-pense of another authority's just entitlement. The cost could be as high as £100m for AMA members", Mr Jack Smart, the chairman, said.

Sir Lou Sherman, chairman of the London Borough's Association, said: "At last the Government has recognized that it is quite unfair for Londoners to face higher in-creases in their rate bills every year than ratepayers else where."

It was a good settlement, and a good foundation for the future. "But we still have a long way to go before we achieve full justice for Lon-

Police 'error' on detention of former SS men 3y a Staff Reporter of the three men were in requiring Herr Meyer to leave that they were released just Mr Rees, Home Secretary, Britain. A third arrived at by Thursday night. before they did so angered utempted last night to dispel the was refused entery and the dispel into the was refused entery and the dispersion order carries many, among them Mr Janner.

some of the confusion surrounding the visit to Britain this week of three former officers of the Waffen-SS. In a letter to Mr Greville Janner, MP, for Leicester, West, which was later made public, Mr Rees set out the legal constraints under which he and the police

When the Home Office fist became aware on Monday of plans for the officers to publicize a new book about the war-time role of the Waffen-SS, two

policy, that their presence here for the purpose of promoting a

book was undesirable and that their exclusion from the United Kingdom was conducive to the public good". Since the exact whereabouts.

ing but was refused entry and sent back to Germany.

That afternoon, Mr Rees said.

I decided, as a matter of public faster than the Home Office had expected.

He was detained overnight at

> when it was clear that an error had been made and that Herr Meyer, and Herr Schulze-

Weather forecast and recordings

of Herr Hubert Meyer, a former Kossens, intended to leave the law needs chi lieurenant-colonel, were not that day.

Before they left the two tary need strength tion order under the Immigration order. Waffen SS men gave a ters of this sort shi tion Act, 1971, was drawn up, press conference, and the fact left to the police."

In his letter, Mr Rees says that he deliberately used a deportation order, which would have allowed for detention, because the latter would have Heathrow police station, but released on Thursday morning

Mr Janner said the police had been guilty of an error of judgment, but they had been in an impossible situation: "The law needs changing, and the powers of the Home Secre-tary need strengthening, Mat-ters of this sort should not be

Owen warning on 'froths of Eurocommunism'

Political Editor

if it slid into association with British communists within the

Delivering the Hugh Anderson memorial lecture at the Cambridge Union Society, he repudiated the term "Eurocom-munism". He suggested that no such unified phenomenon existed; it was dangerous because it conferred respecta-

rejected it because he did not wish to give communism anywhere a coherent entity; it could easily mean lowering the guard of democratic socialists. His specific warning for British socialists, echoing earlier prime ministerial statements by Sir Harold Wilson and Mr Callaghan, was: "The danger is that the Labour Party will be slowly turned away from its present outright away from its present outright opposition and traditional hostility to the Communist

Dr Owen analysed the off-on cycles of international socialism since Marx. He posed the question: "Is communism in Europe a latter-day Trojan for dictatorship and

plural politics.

"The espousal of the ballot box is a political necessity for them," he said. "The explana-

tion for their conversion is power. You have to search hard for any underlying philosophical justification for democracy, any espousal of libertarian val-ues, any fundamental respect for diversity and political

humility ". However, he suggested it was no use looking on the develop-ment of West European forms of communism as an alien organism to be treated contemptuously. Social democrats instead must attempt to win away communist voters; must challenge communists in every West European country "to be open and specific about the central

What possible democratic justification could there be for clandestine infiltration and political cells, he asked. Why did the parties refuse to admit to internal divisions like any

A more precise and detailed explanation must be sought for how the pluralist commitment would be honoured once communists were in power. Would a party system still operate? A further critical test would be for communist parties to maintain their purported commitment to democracy if they endured election setbacks.

The Soviet Union ought to rejoice over the advance of the forces of the left, but "the so-called crisis of capitalism of the 1970s has coincided with something coming very near to crisis of communism".

"The entry in government in Western Europe of a com-munist party would give new prominence to revisionist Marxism, which could have dangerously destabilizing re-percussions on the regimes of Eastern Europe."

'killed unlawfully '

courts and juries from January
1 instead of verdicts of murder
or manslaughter. They will also
no longer have power to name
suspected culprits.

The changes were recom-mended by the Broderick com-mittee which has been examin-ing the work of the coroners' courts, and were announced in the Commons yesterday in a written answer by Dr Summer-skill, Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Home Office. In future, when a court is examining a case where the circumstances suggest that a crime has been committed, the Director of Public Prosecutions can request an adjournment to allow him to complete his work.

Labour loses a second whip

with the resignation of Mr David Stoddart, MP for Swin-don (our Political Reporter writes). Mr Stoddart intended resigning in January after two years in the whips office but stayed on because of Government difficulties.

Mr Joseph Ashton, MP for Bassetlaw, resigned last week.

Secrets case committal Two journalists, Duncan Campbell and John Aubrey, and John Ashley Berry, a for-mer soldier, were committed on bail at Tottenham Magis-

Criminal Court on charges under the Official Secrets Act. Election misjudged

magazine. stays top ".

mood. Also tomorrow, in the colour "How a top model

£1m to be spent on troops' billets in Ulster

From Christopher Walker

Belfast responded to recent criticism about living conditions of some of the 14,000 troops in Northern

Ireland. The Ministry of Defence dis-closed that about film is to be spent on improvements that will lican Markets district of Belfast spent on improvement end most of the discomforts.

The Government emphasized criticism, is also attention.

The main difficulty has been not cash but lack of Next month a new army camp will be completed in Maghera-felt at a cost of £200,000. It will be followed by a smaller base by, which will

because of the fear of ambush, A new anti-mortar structure will be provided in addition to The Government yesterday esponded to recent criticism one under construction.

Other army posts to be improved are those in the border town of Newry and the smaller base in the south Armagh village of Forkhill. The

on the post at Crossmaglen, be followed by a smaller base in south Armagh, which is in Maghera near by, which will approachable only by air cost about £50,000.

Fear that EEC tobacco tax rules may harm health

are worried that EEC tax regumay harm its policy lations on tobacco, which will encouraging people to smoke low tar cigarettes or stop smoking altogether.

Carreras Rothman has indistrated that small filter cigarettes are reported by the smoking altogether.

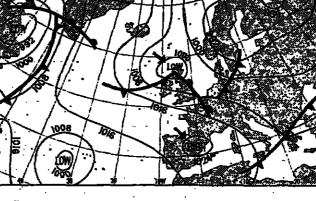
From January 1, when fiscal From January 1, when fiscal Black Car No 9 will go up legislation, under which tax from 42p to 48p a packet, was based on the weight of while the plain Piccadilly No 1 tobacco, expires, some brands and Craven A will come down of filter-tipped cigarettes will cost 6p more for a packet of 20, while some plain brands will cost a similar amount less. As part of a tax harmonization programme with the rest of the European Community, tax will in future be based on the number of cigarettes and on

Paper starts again

three years after it closed.

their value.

Woman dies in crash The weekly Tavistock Gazette starts publishing again next week, under a new owner, Mr



Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.32 pm 12.25 am Full moon: November 25. Full moon: November 25.
Lighting up: 4.36 pm to 6.57 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.41.
am. 6.2m (20.2ft); 8.27 pm. 6.3m (20.7ft). Avonmouth, 1.14 am.,
10.6m (34.9ft); 1.59 pm, 10.9m (35.8ft). Dover, 5.22 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 6.12 pm, 5.7m (18.7ft).
Luli, 12.53 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft).
Liverpool, 5.41 am, 7.7m (25.3ft);
6.7pm, 8m (26.3ft).

A deep low stands in the North Porecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, SW, central S England, Channel Islands, S England, Channel Islands, S Wales. Cloudy outbreaks of rain, perhaps heavy tonight; wind W, fresh, increasing to strong; max temp 8°C (46°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, E, central N England: Cloudy, occasional rain, heavy at times; wind W, fresh, increasing to strong; max temp 7°C (45°F). N Wales, Isle of Man, NE, NW

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MODAY: c, cloud : f, fair; T. Fain ; 8, sill; 50, 500w.

C. P. Akrotiri 8 23 72 Cardiff f. 7 45 Jersey F. 7 45 Algiors 2 20 68 Cologogo c 6 43 L. Paimas F. 21 70 Amsterdor 2 8 46 Cologogo c 6 43 L. Paimas F. 21 70 Amsterdor 2 8 46 Cologogo c 6 43 L. Paimas F. 21 70 Amsterdor 2 8 46 Cologogo c 6 43 L. Paimas F. 21 70 Extraction 2 1 16 61 Establing f. 4 39 Locarno f. 10 50 Extraction 2 21 70 Florence f. 12 45 Locarno f. 10 50 Extraction 2 21 70 Magnetic c 6 13 Establist C 5 41 Funchei 2 21 70 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 41 Funchei 21 70 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 41 Funchei 21 70 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 41 Funchei 21 70 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 41 Funchei 21 70 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 45 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 45 Magnetic f. 16 64 Establist C 5 45 Magnetic f. 17 64 Heistablist C 5 37 Magnetic f. 5 41 Studence f. 17 Magnetic f. 18 5 Magnetic f. 18 Magnetic f. 18 5 Ma

NE. becoming strong; 4°C (39°F). Outlook for tomorrow Monday: Very cold with w showers and overnight frost. Sea passages: S North Sea-Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, fresh, Increasing to strong to gale; sea moderate, becoming rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W, strong to gale, veering NW; sea very rough.

· Yesterday London: Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm, 8°C (46°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3°C (38°F). Hamidity, 6 pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 3.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,020.1 millibars, rising 1,000 millibars≈29,53in.



هكرا من الأصل

By Fred Emery

before Christmas.

Sounding a call to vigilance and resistance, Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, gave a warning last night that the Labour Party could face electoral death heady from of Eurocom-

communist western leaders in using it recognized its appealing quality. He rejected it because he did not

Party in Britain."

totalitarianism? He emphasized his doubt of communists' new-found accept-ance of the ballot box and

Scargill charge confirmed A complaint by Mr Arthur one specific case, South Kirkby, Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' had been named. He added: president, that National Coal "We established that in one Board officials were offering recent week substantial over-unofficial incentive bonuses to the payments had been made some miners has been substant to certain men sufficient to

tiated by a coal board investi- cause concern to officials of the board and the union. This An official said last night that practice has now been stopped."

New verdict of

A verdict of "killed unlaw-fully" will be used by coroners'

The Government lost a second whip within a week yesterday

trates' Court, London, vester-day for trial at the Central

Just before Mr Heath's election victory in 1970 the Labour Government was confident of victory. In The Sunday Times tomorrow, in the concluding extract from the last volume of his diaries, Richard Crossman describes how Sir Harold Wilson misjudged the people's

By Michael Horsnell Government health officials untipped. The Government fears that

> renes like Piccadilly no 7 and from 62p to 56p. The Department of Health will study other manufacturers' price alterations to see

cent change in smoking patterns. If there is a big change (about 88 per cent of all cigarettes smoked in Britain are As small tipped cigarettes tipped) discussions between cost about as much to produce the department and the inas plain ones, the tax goes up dustry are expected to follow.

Mrs Jean Fairley, aged 44, of Logwell Court, Standens Farm, Northampton, died yesterday after police freed her from the Victor Gardner, aged 30, nearly | wreckage of a car that crashed

whether there is any signifi-

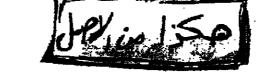
Tomorrow Sun rises : 7,27 am Lighting up: 4.35 pm to 6.59 am Lighting up: 4.35 pm to 6.59 am High water: London Bridge, 8.49 am, 6.1m (20ft): 9.39 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Avonnouth, 2.34 am, 10.7m (35ft); 3.17 pm, 11.2m (35.8ft): Dover, 6.31 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 7.20 pm, 5.8m (18.9ft); 2.6 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 6.58 am, 7.8m (25.5ft); 7.20 pm, 8.1m (26.6ft).

England: Heavy rain, clearing, then showers; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 7°C (45°F).
Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Heavy rain, clearing, wintry showers, later clearing, wintry showers later; wind NW, fresh or strong; max temp 6°C (43°F). Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll: Heavy squally showers, turning to snow; wind NW, veering N. fresh or strong; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Orkney, Shetiand: Heavy wintry showers, bright intervals; wind

Fe differe commo Fig 1900. La

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to fall that term.

The Government has could be not a 10 per cent increase flation would be down

omplain appointed that adjusted the grant detribution in the landing the safety may have the effect of the

grant away from the me proven need.

One authority sing perse of another authority emutiement. The cos of Calce nament in ber

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dings



Ferrari, Fiat and Lancia. Three different cars with one thing in common.

Ferrari, Fiat and Lancia. Three different types of car with one thing in common: their sporting pedigree.

Fiat won its first sporting event in 1900, Lancia in 1909 and Ferrari in 1947. This year's victories make the list of successes even more impressive.

A major reason for this success is that the Fiat Group uses its own

engineers - a degree of involvement that no other company can boast.

Engineers who have the highest technical qualifications, wide international experience and the backing of the expertise and financial resources of the Fiat Group. The interchange of ideas between engineers at Ferrari, Fiat and Lancia has made these three

cars winners in their respective classes.

Engineers exchange information on the various models-from competition prototypes to production cars and from grand touring cars to economy cars.

Pooling the resources of the Fiat Group has made Ferrari, Fiat and Lancia three prestigious products from Italian industry.

New watchdog body to oversee Civil Service pay research

Labour Reporter

approved an agreement between Civil Service employers and unions designed to answer public criticism of the pay and conditions of civil servants. It provides for the inclusion of non-civil servants on the staff of the pay research unit that with analogous jobs in the private sector

The unit, in suspension since phase one of the incomes policy came into effect on August 1, 1975, is to be reactivated immediately to provide information in time for the pay award in April, 1979. It will ments for taking into account job security and pensions when comparisons are made with the

The agreement, which was ratified late on Thursday by Mr Callaghan, provides for the establishment of a board, whose members will include non civil servants, to oversee the unit's work. It will, the agreement says, also "provide a demon-strable public guarantee of the independence and impartiality of the unit

The board, which will submit an annual report to the Prime Minister, which will be published, will be composed of a chairman and nine members. The chairman and the four vot-ing members will be appointed from outside the Civil Service. The official and staff sides of the national Whitley Council will nominate two members each and the director of the pay research unit will have ex-officio membership.

About 15 per cent of civil

servants are not covered by the unit because no fair or easy comparisons can be made with private-sector workers.

The most important group Electric excluded from the unit's work commu comprises 18,000 scientists. A Union.

ment arose from an insistence by Mr Callaghan that the scientists should be included in

the pay research system for the 1979 award After seeing a delegation from the influential Committee A, the "ioner cabinet" of the Civil Service unions, at Downing Street he relaxed his demand and agreed that the new board would immediately investigate the difficulties of research applying pay

Ambulancemen's claim: Ambulancemen lodged a "substanpay claim yesterday and made clear that they were seeking more than the Government guideline of 10 per cent on total

scientists.

earnings. Mr Michael Martin, national secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union public services group, said the vital role of ambulancemen should

be recognized. claim, submitted jointly unions representing ambulancemen, seeks a deal to protect the men against inflation. It calls for a 35-hour week, improved bolidays, better sick pay and double pay for working on free days and

Hopes for end to lift men's strike

Signs of a possible end to the strike by 5,000 lift maintenance engineers came last night when it was announced that both sides would respond favourably to an invitation to talks at the Advisory, Concilia-tion and Arbitration Service.

The announcement came after negotiations by Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, with the Engineering Employers' Federation and the Electrical, Electronic, Tele-communication and Plumbing

BBC defends Despite National Trust's efforts, old owner's absence is still felt programme on football violence

By Kenneth Gosling

The BBC yesterday defended last Monday's Panorama television programme on hooligan-ism at Millwall Football Club's ground against criticism from the club and from Mr Howell, minister responsible for sport. Mr Howell, as reported in later editions of The Times yesterday, called the pro-gramme "the most irrespon-sible seen for a very long time". The Millwell club called it "grossly exaggerated and in-

The BBC said in a statement that the programme "will have added significantly to the average viewer's knowledge of what everyone recognizes to be a serious social problem. We do not believe it is possible to report on that problem without looking at its roots"

sulting

that Mr Howell, and the working party studying football safety and hooliganism which said it would consider any points they might wish to raise. The statement added: The editor of Panorana believed

the editor of Panorama believed that to report on the problem it was necessary to look at what lies at the heart of it; the nature of the youngsters who create the violence, what makes them lick. The Panorama report, which had been thoroughly and care-

rad been torotogary and carefully prepared, certainly made uncomfortable viewing.

The statement added:
This programme will not, or course, be our last report on soccer violence. We have carried other reports on it, including. soccer violence. We have carried other reports on it, including, rather ironically, a Nationwide report after which the working party was set up, and we shall return to it in the future. When we do so, we shall certainly consider the view; of the working party.

The club's directors said vestered by that the programme

yesterday that the programme had grossly exaggerated the

ing a faint but perceptible blend of agricultural odours

drifts across the driveway of Clandon Park, Surrey. It is a rewinder that much of the surrounding estate is farmland, still cyried and worked by the Onslow family who have lived there for more than 300 years: and that although the great house itself now belongs to the nation, even the most democratic earl must inevitably retain a lingering proprietorial

Mr Aubrey Parnell, the National Trust's administrator, is conscious of the delicacy of the situation. "We frequently ask his advice, and we try to follow it as long as it ties in with the opening of the house to the public" he says. The house was built on the

site of an earlier one by the second Baron Onslow between about 1725 and 1740, although the exact dates have never been satisfactorily established. The family played a leading role in public life for several generations, and contributed three speakers to the House of

The house has a romantic history, and evokes some fasti-nating literary parallels. It was, for instance, financed from the fortune of Elizabeth Knight, a Jamaican heiress, who married the second baron, and it is reputed to be haunted by her unhappy ghost

In the middle of the last century it was locked and abandoned for more than 40 years. When the fourth earl inherited it in 1870 he found little more than a derelict shell

Windscale leak

near waste

By a Staff Reporter

storage tanks

Health monitors at

Clandon Park, now just a beautiful museum Lord Gibson; the new chairman of the National

Trust, urged the Government recently to give greater help to owners of historic houses. emphasizing that the trust's part in saving the national heritage must be limited. In his third article on country houses John Young looks at one of the trust's most famous properties.

surrounded by desolation, and the Onslows could never have inhabited by a single ancient envisaged. woman who had long ago been The suc appointed its caretaker. Restored to habitation, it remained in the family until

present earl to his aunt, the scious that it is no longer particles of liveagh, who five of a living heritage.

Mr Parnell has tried his harman in the manner of the manner of the mr Parnell has tried his harman in 1951, when it was sold by the Nacional Trust.

Designed by Giacomo Leoni, of Venice, the outside presents a somewhat forbidding appearance, and the great Palladian marble hall may not be to everyone's taste. The furniture ture and paintings that belonged to the family, moreover, evince a taste for the dark, heavy and grandiose. But two things make Clan-don overwhelmingly attractive. The first is the sheer beauty of many of the rooms, which were brilliantly restored and redecorated under the direcween 1968 and 1970. The other is the magnificent collection of furniture and china which was bequeathed to the trust by the late Mrs David Gubbay and which now invests Clandon with a grace and style which

The successful marriage of two outstanding legacies, however, has somehow failed museum. The visitor is con-

dest to give it a "lived-in" feeling. He and his helpers organize numerous functions including concerts, weddings and fashion shows, and a group of players produce periodic "masques" which have proved a remarkable attraction and have raised up to £1,000 a performance. "Unfortunately, for security reasons, we cannot have dances, as I would love to do", he adds wistfully. "The rouble is they tend to go on rainer long and late, and chaps start climbing up drainpipes and that sort of thing."

He is a brisk cheerful man, former regular officer in the Royal Marines who later spent 24 years with the Allied Control Commission (later the

and West Germany. From there to the management of a stately home might have seemed an unlikely progression, but he clearly loves the job and exudes an infectious enthusiasm for the house, its history and contents.

But it is no sinecure. "In the old days the administrator was not much more than a figurehead", he points out. He is nowadays a full-time business manager.

Inflation has meant that the small endowment which accompanied the gift of the house does not begin to meet the cost of its upkeep. Mr Parnell reckons that the trust needs more than £30,000 a year just to break even.

The 35,000 annual visitors each pay in theory 70p admisbut in fact more than half are trust members and so pay nothing. Apart from fees for the functions already men-tioned, further income is tioned. derived from an excellent restaurant and a shop, run by Mrs Parnell, which now has a turnover of about £17,000. Part of the house is shortly to become the regimental museum of the Queen's Regiment, which was originally raised by one of the former

The whole organization is admirable and praiseworthy, not least the efforts of the volunteers who turn up daily to act as stewards and guides. But it still brings to mind the comment of the owner of another well known stately pile, that a house no longer inhabited by a family is a place without a heart.

No duty on councils to clear all roads of ice

mer it

Highway authorities have no legal duty to clear roads and footpaths of snow or ice or put down salt and grit whenever they became slippery or dangerous, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said that in his view the Highways Act, 1969, did not impose on highway authorities an absolute duty to remove snow and ice. Otherwise they would have an impossible task.

The Act gave no priority to main roads over country lanes. or to much-used footpaths over little-used footpaths.

If the authorities were bound to clear them all they would need an army of men, with modern machines and tools, stationed at many posts and moving forward in formation whenever there was a severe

The court had before it the case of a woman who slipped on an icy footpath near her home in Kent in February, 1973, breaking her ankle. It sympa-thized with Mrs Annic Haydon, aged 61, of Pilgrims Way Cortages. Kemsing Kent, but held that she was not entitled to a £4,750 damages award by a High Court Judge in April 1976. The award was set aside.

The Court allowed an appeal by Kent County Council. It had been ordered to pay the damages to Mrs Haydon, who now walks with a stick and can not go to work. The council had denied liability.

Lord Denning said the coun-cil did everything possible to keep open all main traffic routes during snow and frost.
But it simply had not the men
or lorries to go through all the
4,000 miles of footpaths in Kent. In the case of the Kemsing footpath its roadman reported it and it was cleared, but not in time to save Mrs Haydon from

Mrs Haydon was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Muggeridge play on issue of euthanasia By a Staff Reporter

Mr Malcolm Muggeridge yes-terday identified enthanasia as the next great moral issue, after abortion, to be resolved. The outcome, be said, would deter-mine whether society continued to move away from the idea of the family towards that of the

His strong feelings on the subject have been pur into a play he has written with Mr Alan Thornhill. Sentenced to Life, Mr Muzgeridge's first play for 35 years, is to be pro-duced next year by Aldersgate Productions, a company estab-lished to advance Christianity hrough plays and literary

is morally

Sharples estate

The Chawton estate, near Alton, Hampshire, which was owned by Sir Richard Sharples, the murdered Governor of Bermuda, made £2,326,800 at auction yesterday (our Estate Correspondent writes).

lot, consisting of Southfield House and its farm of 1,552

Christmas Day broadcast by the Queen

The Queen will make her traditional Christmas Day broadcast as usual this year, Buckingham Palace said yester day. It will be transmitted on BBC Radios 1, 2 and 4 at 9.30 am and repeated on Radio 3

be broadcast on both BBC1 and independent television at 3 pm and BBC 2 in the early area. and BBC 2 in the early evening. It will be made available to the whole of the Commonwealth on

St Mary's stands by for a second royal arrival By a Staff Reporter

St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where Princess Anne gave birth to her first baby earlier this week, is getting ready for the birth of a second royal baby. A room in the Lindo wing, on the same floor as Princess

The Danish-born duchess, aged 31, is staying at Kensington Palace, about a mile and a

half from the hospital, and is in good health. Her first baby, Lord Ulster.

aged three, was born at St Mary's. He was born two months prematurely by Caesarian section and weighed only 4lb 2oz. He had difficulty breathing and received intensions sive care. Since the announcement of

the duchess has followed strictly her doctors' advice. She cancelled her public engagements at the beginning of July.

nuclear complex at Windscale, Cumbria, have found a small patch of contamination near storage tanks containing highly radioactive wastes. British Nuclear Fuels Ltd said yester British

day that a few square inches showed contamination "marabove the control Routine tests on Thursday disclosed the leak, which is be ing further investigated. It is thought to have occurred in pipework that was last used when safety techniques for transferring radioactive mater-ial were being tested.

British Nuclear Fuels said last night that the Nuclear Installation Inspectorate had not yet found the source of a leak from a waste silo which was first detected almost a year ago.

Covent Garden planning opera tours of regions By Our Music Reporter referred to its solicitors a request that it should defer demolition of adjacent build-

LEGAL NOTICES

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is at last making a start on plans to take its productions to meatres in the regions.

Opera lovers in the provinces however, will be disappointed to know that the first tour is unlikely to take place before Liverpool appears to be the

best prospect because it has the large Empire Theatre. Manchester is also under considera-When the Royal Opera finally goes on tour, it plans to take all the international stars

who have been appearing in London. Development challenge: The Royal Opera House management said yesterday that it had

ings for a proposed extension The development is intended to provide much needed rehearsal and storage space (our Plan-ning Reporter writes).

The request for delay was made by the Covent Garden Community Association, which says it is not opposed to the

Until money for the exten-sion is guaranteed, it says, the buildings, in James Street and Mart Street, should be let for short-term housing and commercial use. But it ideas have been rejected. GLC's Covent Garden

committee is expected on Tuesday to approve expenditure of £131,000 on repairs and main tenance to the former Fl. Market in Covent Garden.

amounce the new production, Mr Muggeridge said that important an issue as abortion. acres.

sold for £2.3m

respondent writes).

The 2,110 acres was offered in 12 lots by Knight Frank and Rucley. An undisclosed buyer paid £1,850,000 for the main

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ACCOUNT of the above-named Connany from £1.157,975 to \$15.785.

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TEMPORARY single-handed Code required for one menth inclusions Christmas. Two in family, Sciar regentable, course bed single remn.—Ring Taylor, Colling-source Duris 245.

WEST EUROPE

scope of nuclear

Under the pressure of wide-

spread opposition to nuclear spread opposition to nuclear

tratic Party congress has voted to limit nuclear energy to an indispensable minimum and to

give priority to cost in pro-

ducing energy.
The resolution adopted last

night after a long and tough debate, demonstrated a growing

tendency in West Germany to

put the quality of life and human needs before, or at least so a level with, purely economic pusiderations. A key question, the resolution said, was "how do we want to live in the future?"

The resolution was a compro-

mise designed to bridge the gulf between the views of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, who felt himself bound to carry out the Government's nuclear

the Government's nuclear mergy programme, even against his party's wishes, and the views of a large section of the party's rank and file. Fear of nuclear accidents has led to the development of civic

action groups which have suc-action groups which have suc-tested in holding up the build-ing of nuclear power stations through court injunctions. Demonstrations at some of the stations under construction have

Under the compromise, the Government would aim at covering West Germany's in-

creased energy needs for the 1980s with coal, which now accounts for about a third of power production. Only if abso-

lutely necessary may the re-mainder be covered by nuclear

cnergy. Even then, nuclear power

stations may not be built until the first partial construction permit has been granted for the proposed plant to store radio-

active nuclear waste at Gorleben, in Lower Saxony, or

until temporary storage space is

Lisbon, Nov 18
Dr. Soares, the Socialist
Prime Minister, created a new

political situation in Portugal

He had earlier handed to all

Dr Soares calls for unity

to face economic plight

ended in violence.

Socialist vote limits

centres.

are ready.

The resolution appears com-

patible with one approved by the Social Democrats' coalition

partners, the Free Democrats,

at their party congress in Kiel last week. Their motion was

similar on most points except that it did not foresee the in-

The Social Democrats com-

But West German coal lies

deep, it is expensive to mine and uneconomic if used far

from the mining areas such as the Rhur and the Searland New

mining techniques will be needed to produce the 35

million tons which the Social

Democrats want turned into

Critics fear that it will not

stations or rebuild

be possible to build new coal fired stations or rebuild

the increased requirements of the next few years.

strations at so tense a momen

in the country's political life have had no effect. They came

have had no effect. They came both from the Government and from the President, who said partisan demonstrations would jeopardize efforts to unite the country's political forces.

Workers' demonstrations have been arranged for Oporto tonight and Lisbon tomorrow.

They are announced as being

They are announced as being against fascism, unemployment, the dismissal of workers, and the rising cost of living. They have the support of the communist-orientated Intersindical

creased use of coal.

prices and PLELIC NOR arms purchases

Paris, Nov 18.—Before leav-ing Paris, the Shah of Iran reiterated his determination to press fellow members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries to freeze oil prices for "up to a year" and predicted that Saudi Arabia prices would support him.

BUILD arms from other countries, including France, if the United States turned down his requests for modern weapons, he said:

to ensure our defence. We are looking for weapons everywhere. If our supplier does are others who are ready to TRAINED do so."—UPI

TO GO TO Spanish airports hit by strike

Madrid, Nov 18.-Spain's 38 arports were at a standstill to-day for the second time in a week when 13,000 airport ground staff began a 24-hour

The workers want a minimum monthly take home pay of £200. The Government says the demands break its 22 per cent

in Venice power in W Germany debate new nuclear power stations can Prom Peter Nichols. be approved for at least two years, the time it would take to build temporary storage Meanwhile, however, the six controversial power stations whose construction has been

Rome, Nov 18

Dissidents

at odds

The first part of the Venice Biennale's adventurous journey into and Soviet dissent ended today with the closing of the strictly historical symposium which has served to show, if nothing else, that dissidents are suspended, may be completed providing the courts agree. But again they may not go into action until the storage centres a very mixed collection of people indeed.

One of the last and most striking statements came from Mr Leonid Pluish, the Ukrainian mathematician, who said that President Brezhnev was a fastist at the head of a socielist state. Mr Pluish remains a Marxist despite his sufferings. He was clearly not impressed by the debate whether the Sovier Union could be regarded as socialist.

promise, however, left many people dissatisfied and many problems still open. Coal has the advantage of being plentiful in West Germany, experts say there is enough to last 200 to 300 years. It is, therefore, not subject to uncontrollable wice. The reasoning of Mr Pluish was more flexible than the opening report to the symposium made by Professor Leszek Kolakowski, the Polish philosopher now at Oxford subject to uncontrollable price University, who stated that communism from its inception increases like oil. It was the "oil shock" earlier this decade which prompted the Govern-ment to look to nuclear energy. was a totalitarian project.

Whatever its intrinsic quali-Whatever its intrinsic qualities, this view opened the door
to indignant replies from members of the British and Italian
communist parties who sought
to argue that the founders of
communism had had democratic
intentions, and that a broader
view should be taken than the
Biennale was providing of the
whole communist experience.

Another Polish evils My

energy each year, and ways will have to be found to keep pollution within the limits set Another Polish exile, Mr Wlodzimierz Brus, was against requiring the communist parties present to declare their views on the socialist nature, or otherwise, of the Soviet Union. There was the temptation of rejecting what was subjectively disliked as non-socialist and accepting as socialist only what was attractive. The important point was to assess what was The party today reelected Herr Willy Brandt, the former Chancellor, as its president by an overwhelming majority. Herr Schmidt was reelected as tappening.

Some of the organizers had been made aware of the dangers arising from too pronounced a point of view at the inception. They were bothered by the Soviet intervention aimed at having the whole idea of a Biennale on dissent banned by the Covernment. by the Government and denied funds. They have met, however, what they felt to be sincere misgivings in East Europe about the objects of the Biennale.

With luck, the Biennale may settle down during its remaining three weeks to reflect with wer preconceptions important subject which it has chosen to treat.

Organizational were inevitable because of the many obstacles plated in the Biennale's way. There is little point, for instance, in showing examples of claudestine litera-ture without catalogues which apparently are due to arriv

The film section has produced age to the outgoing commander of the Northern Military Region, Brigadier Pires Veloso. The brigadier recently addressed a crowd of right-wing demonstrators in the city, a fact which may have precipitated his withdrawal. He is now to undertake the necessary studies for promotion to the rank of general.

some real impact. At the show-ing of Costa Gavras's horrifying film The Confession, Mr Arthur Lendon, a former Czechoslovak minister, was present on his crutches to vouch for the accuracy of the film's story. Even he, however, stated that torture was not institutionalized in the East but represented a bad side of life there.

Protests go on in France over Croissant extradition

From Our Own Correspondent Klaus Croissant, about whom Paris, Nov 18 we have no illusions, or The decision of the French another." Government to extradire Herr Klaus Croissant, the defence lawyer of the Baader-Meinhof

terrorist gang, continues to provoke widespread indig-nation and protest, by no means confined to left-wing parties, trade unions and other organizations.

organizations.

A mass demonstration was held tonight at the Place de la République, in response to a call of left-wing personalities and a number of revolutionary organizations decided to take part in it. Several lawyers and a public meeting on Tuesday at the Mutualité Hall in Paris. About 1,000 people set out on the protest march from the Place de la République tonight. with iron bars broke shop

windows.
Only the Republican Party

Government

The Government had decided long before the case came before the court of came before the court of appeal on Wednesday that a verdict of extradition would be immediately carried out, before an appeal could be lodged with the Cour de Cassation and the Conseil d'Etat. The decision appears to have

been inspired by the two-fold concern of cutting short the agication which was building up round the case, and making a gesture of good will towards the West German Government. Stuttgart, Nov 18.—Herr Croissant was roday formally charged with supporting the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gangby building an information network among red property. Four suspected terrorists detained in Hamburg have ended a two-day hunger strike in support of their demand to be kept in larger groups. Al-

Only the Republican Party bas expressed wholehearted support of the Government's action. Other government parties have misgivings. The Gaullist Lettre de la Nation writes today that "the Conseil d'Etat has declared itself competent to rule on the legality of extradition decrees. It was therefore normal to give it time to reach a decision, whether in the case of Maltre in support of their demand to be kept in larger groups. Alternate the legality of belonging to the Baader-Meinhof gang are detained in prison in Hamburg. In Stuttgart, officials said that Verena Becker, a convicted terrorist, was still on a therefore normal to give it hunger and thirst strike begun five days ago with a similar aim.—Reuter.

M Chirac criticizes Premier

From Our Own Correspondent The breakdown of the Union of the Left is both a trump and a temptation for the Govern-ment and the parties that supof victory at the polls next March, but it threatens their fragile unity, on which this victory depends. For the non-Gaullist parties,

the temptation is once again to my to cut their powerful partner down to size. For M Jacques Chirac and the Gaullists it is to reassert their separate identity. For the Government, it is to whip every-one into line behind the President and the Prime Minister on a common programme.

M Chirac, speaking on tele-vision last night, displayed an awareness of the opportunities cal situation. He saw two

might be tempted to minimize the endwing threat from the left. The fact that two crocodiles in a pond were fighting each other did not make it safe to go bathing there, he said, quoting an African proverb. The second danger was that

the Government and non-Gaullist parties might be tempted, even before the voters had had their say, to impose on the Gaullists a sort of common pro-

"If it is just a kind of testa-ment laying down guidelines for the next legislature, there is no objection. But if it means distributing entrance tackets into a new majority by making candidates subscribe to this programme, then there is a threat to the unity of the majority. It would mean in a way that there were good and bad candidates, and a new and arbitrary divi-tion of the majority.

that he had no intention of opposing President Giscard d'Estaing, but he felt more free to criticize M Barre, the Prime Minister, both for his electoral strategy and for his anti-infla-

tion plan He had supported the economic plan "without many illusions" and had come to the conclusion that it had failed. The Gaullist party would produce a new one, based on effort mic plan

M Chirac repeated his con viction that the Gaullists, not the President's Republicans, were the majority party, most representative of the social democratic aspirations of the

eople. The Gaudists, in a word, do not wish to appear the dividers of the majority, but they will resist all attempts to cost these in the same electoral mould as their parmers.

OVERSEAS



A welcome at Ben-Gurion airport, Tel Aviv, for Mr Hassan Kamel (left), director of Mr Sadat's Cabinet, who arrived yesterday to prepare for the President's visit.

Syria proclaims a day of mourning and Libya threatens to boycott Egypt would ask for Arab League through the Sadat visit, it said.

By Our Foreign Staff President Sadat of Egypt found himself virtually friendless in the Arab world yester-day after his decision to accept a formal invitation from Mr Begin, Prime Minister of Israel, to visit Israel and address its Parliament on Sunday.

At best Arab governments remained silent; at worst, they branded Mr Sadat a traitor.

Tripoli: Libya will no longer recognize the Egyptian Govern-ment and call for its exclusion from the Arab League if President Sadat goes ahead with his visit, the People's General Congress said after a special sitting.

His decision was an "un-believable shock" and an "unpardocable crime" against past and future Arab genera-tions. Even if Mr Sadat was able, as a result of his visit to obtain a free and independent Palestine, the shame of using such a "humiliating" method would outweigh that gain. It would be preferable for by such shame.

The congress said Libya

the visit could produce.

hoped would happen back in 1967, after their victory in the

Six Day War. Then the Israelis called for immediate peace talks, but, President Nasser issued the most intransigent of all replies at an Arab summit

in Khartum.

President Carter and Mr

the Syrians, and had asked their moderate friends, most notably

11 arrested over

Seoul Nov 18.-Four raliway officials and seven senior en-

ployees of an explosives manufacturing company have been arrested in connexion with a dynamite explosion which killed 57 people and injured 1,300.

The railway officials worked

at the railway station in Iri,

south-western Korea, where a train loaded with dynamite

Investigators say the dynamite, which damaged 70 per teut of the city's buildings; was set off by a candle lit by a guard.—Reuter.

Cathedral squatters

Cartageria, Colombia, Nov 18.

Two hundred homeless families yesterday occupied Carta-

gena cathedral after being driven out of a slum where they

exploded last Friday night.

dynamite

blast in train

headquarters to be moved from Cairo and would enforce boycort regulations against Egypt.
Damascus: Syria declared
Saturday a national day of mourning because of the visit.
Townstress coinciding with "Tomorrow, coinciding with Sadat's visit to Israel, will be a day of general and national mourning in Syria to express the anger of the people against the visit,", a government state-ment said.

It called on "progressive national forces throughout the Arab world" to observe the mourning period. All road traffic would be halted for five ninutes throughout the country at midday as part of what it called a "day of popular anger and pan-Arab mourning".

All businesses and shops would be closed, the statement said, and muezins. who tradi-tionally summon Muslims to prayer, would "raise their prayer, would "raise voices in pain and anger Beirut: The Palestine Libera-tion Organization called on Palestinians inside Israel to demonstrate and declare a general strike. Israel and the United States were trying to sow defeatism among the Arabs

. . . from the most sacred goals of our people and nation and a disavowal of the blood of hundreds of martyrs", a statement said after an urgent session of the PLO executive. "The Arab nation will not forgive any ruler for such a step." Riyadh: Saudi Arabia said:
"Behaviour whose means are uncoordinated with the general Arab stand" had placed the Arab world in a "delicate position".

"The Sadat move is apostacy

"Saudi Arabia believes any Arab initiative must stem from a united Arab stand", a government statement said.

Baghdad: Mr Hammadi, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, criti-cized Arab Governments that sought a settlement with the "Zionist enemy", when he returned from the Arab foreign ministers' conference in Tunisia. Without naming President

Sadat, he accused such govern-ments of being at the root of differences and divisions in Arab ranks. Paris: The Shah of Iran wished President Sadat good luck. "It is a courageous initiative", he

Sadat visit given cautious flirtation welcome by American Jews with Israel'

Mr Carter spoke on the telephone to both President Sadat and to Mr Begin, the Israel Prime Minister, to exchange compliments. He congratulated From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Nov 18
The word went out from at
least some American synagogues today that Jews should gather this evening and tomorrow to pray for peace in the Middle East. Jewish leaders and their followers throughout the country welcomed President Sadar's decicion to so Jewislem as a each of them and received in exchange their thanks for American mediation.

The latest developments, after decision to go to Jerusalem as a brillians move and a courage-

The latest developments, after all, followed directly from the effort begun by Dr Henry Kissinger, then Secretary of State, immediately after the war in October, 1973, and which the Americans had pursued steadfastly ever since.

An American congressional delegation, led by Mr James Wright, the Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, is visiting the Middle East.

They saw Mr Sadat in Cairo. ous gesture, but they usually expressed some caution about its probable results.

They felt that if the opposi-They felt that if the opposi-tion in Arab countries, includ-ing Egypt itself, should make the visit backfire against Mr Sadat, the effect might be to make things worse than they were before. There was also the possibility that President Sadat might think his own position so

They saw Mr Sadat in Cairo, where he assured them that he meant it when he said he would go to Israel. Then they went to Jerusalem, and were the first people to hear from Mr Begin that President Sadat had accepted his formal invitation, vulnerable that he would have to make an aggressive anti-Israel speech in the Knesset, and thus undo most of the good American Jews, like the Gov. and would arrive tomorrow. eroment, were therefore holding their breath. This is what they

They were staying there to see the event. If all went reasonably well, as one observer here put it, they would be able to write Egypt's next aid Bill with Mr Sadat on the spot. American coffers had already been opened wide for Egypt, but these lasest developments meant that Mr Sadat could ask for anything and for as much aid as the Egyptian economy could absorb.

President Carter and Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of Stare, who by today had recovered from their initial shock at Mr Sadat's decision, were exerting every effort in his support. They had been urging moderation upon all radical Arabs who might listen, such as the Swings and had asked their macy continued, sichough Mr Sadat had changed at the rules. It is reported that Mr Vance will see Professor Edward Said, a Palestinian professor of English literature, at Columbia University, New York, who the Egyptians have suggested might represent the Palestinians at Geneva. King Husein and the Saudi Gov-ernment, to support the Egyp-tian President.

Russia attacks

Moscow, Nov 18.—Moscow tonight called President Sadar's trip to Jerusalem a "flirtation with Israel" and criticized the visit in broadcasts to the Arab world.

"Characteristically Sadat's flictuation with Israel coincides with the escalation of aggressive actions by Israel against the neighbouring state of Lebanon", Tass declared.

A Moscow Arabic broadcast, monitored in London, said that in the Arab world the visit "very rightly is considered a concession to Tel Aviv's aggressive expanionist policy..." and was "harmful to the cause of all the Arab process." all the Arab peoples."

Soviet media have, however, generally avoided direct attacks, while carrying reports of the criticism in Arab countries.— Reuter.

December date mooted for Begin visit to London By Our Diplomatic

The beginning of December is now being discussed as an alternative time for the official visit to London of Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, but no firm date has yet been arranged, according to 10 Downing Street.

President Sadat's decision to

peace conference.

Another S African police detainee dies as Biko inquest continues

From Nicholas Ashford Pretoria, Nov 18

Legal arguments and rulings on the admissibility of statements, including statements made by Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Justice, dominated the fifth day of the inquest into the death of Steve Biko, the South African black consciousness leader

Mr M. J. Prins, the Trans-vaal Chief Magistrate, who is presiding over the inquest, ruled that statements made by Mr Kruger following Mr Eiko's death on September 12 while in police custody were not admissible as evidence.

He later allowed counsel for the police, Mr P. R. Van Rooyen, to hand in written statements by two of Mr Biko's alleged accomplices. The police maintained that these ments were shown to Mr Eiko while he was being questioned by Port Elizabeth security police causing him to "go berserk" and assault his inter-

The inquest has been called to determine how Mr Biko died and whether anyone was responsible. Mr Biko was the twentieth person to die during the past year and a half while in

police custody.
Today the death of another detxinee, Mr Bona: entura Sip: o Malaza, aged 18, was announced. Mr Malaza was said by the police to have hanged himself in the cell where he was being held in Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg. He was detained for questioning by the police last July.

When the hearing opened this

morning Mr Prins ruled that
statements made by Mr Kruger
were irrelevant for the purposes
of the court. He said it was
impossible to see how the
minister could assist the inquest in its purpose of ascertaining bow Mr Biko died.

He also said that the minis-He also said that the minis-ter's statements could only be considered as hearsay. "I there-fore say that such remote hear-say of this nature cannot be tolerated in a tribunal of this nature and I therefore cannot allow it." Yesterday counsel for the

Biko family, Mr Sydney Kent-ridge, said that Mr Kruger should be called if necessary to establish how he had come by

incorrect information in his statements to the press. Mr Kruger had said that Mr Biko had been on a hunger strike. Mr Kentridge contended that the information could have only come from the head of the only come from the head of the Eastern Cape security police. Colonel Piet Goosen, and that as this indicated a "cover up" it was relevant to Colonel it was relevant.

Goosen's credibility.

Mr Kentridge later today had

discussion with

out how the information about Mr Biko's supposed hunger strike could have reached the Counsel for the Biko family suffered a further setback dur-ing today's hearing when the

magistrate declined to uphold on objection by Mr Kentridge that handwritten statements by two of Mr Biko's colleagues should be admitted as evidence. The statements, allegedly written by Mr Peter Jones and Mr Patrick Titi, were produced by Mr Van Rooven in an attempt to prove that such documents had in fact been shown to Mr Biko during his interrogation. Earlier in the in-quest Mr Prins had refused to accept similar typewritten statements as evidence on the ground that they were dated after Mr Biko's death

Mr Van Rooven submitted Mr Van Rooven summittee that when these documents were shown to Mr Biko he realized he had been betrayed by his friends and this resulted in the struggle during which he could have sustained his fatal injury. Mr Kentridge opposed their admission on the grounds that as the two people who were supposed to have made the statements were curently de-trained under section 6 of the trained under section b of the Terrorism Act they could not be called to give evidence. No access may be had to section 6 detainees, not even by a court of law. Mr Kentridge maintained that it was therefore impossible to prove whether in fact they were the authors of these statements.

these statements, However, Mr Prins ruled that they were admissible as evidence of the fact that they existed, but their contents were not relevant. He later told the court he had decided not to court he had decided not to release the contents of the statement for publication.

During today's hearing the court also heard evidence from a Port Elizabeth prison warder and from the security police-man who had been on duty during the night before Mr Biko had been involved in his struggle with the police.

The warder, Mr Johan Fitchet, said that Mr Biko had consumed a bowl of Puza-mandla (a vitamin drink) and two glasses of water three days before his death. Mr Biko, he said, had wanted to kiss him for providing him with such refreshment. He also said he had seen Mr Biko doing exercises in his cell on September 9 and that he did not appear unsteady on his feet.

Lieutenant Winston Wilken denied that his task had been to interrogate Mr Biko during the night. He said his instruc-Goosen's credibility.

Mr Kentridge later today had a private discussion with of the time while he was on Brigadier C. F. Zietsman, head duty.

Mr Kruger to pay £2,000 damages to editor

Durban, Nov 18.—Mr James Kruger, the South African Justice Minister, today agreed to pay 3,500 rand (£2,180) damages, plus costs, in settlement of a claim for wrongful arrest for a claim for wrongroud arrest brought against him by Mr John O'Malky, former editor of the Durban Daily News and now editor of The

Argus, Cape Town.
The claim arose out of the arrest of Mr O'Malley at a wine tasting ceremony in a Durban hotel on the evening of September 24, 1974, on a charge of contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The charge related to publication of an article in the

cation of an article in the Daily News that day about a

Government after independence. Mr O'Malley was subsequently acquitted of the charge. In March 1975, Mr O'Malley lodged a Supreme Court action against Mr Kruger both in his personal and ministerial capacities claiming 10,000 rand for properly access. The action was due to have begun here next Monday.
In a consent notice signed by representatives of both parties, Mr Kruger acknowledged that

came about in circumstances beyond the effective personal control of the minister".

Mr O'Malley acknowledged planned raily in the evening in that the minister "at all times support of Frelimo, the Mozam-bique nationalist movement without any personal ill will or which has since formed the malice".—Reuter.

Ex-Klan man iailed for bomb murder

Birmingham, Alabama, Nov 18.—A jury today convicted Robert Edward Chambliss of first-degree murder of one of four black girls killed in 1963 in the bombing of a church used in the bombing of a church used for civil rights activities. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr Chambliss, who is 73, a former Ku-Klux-Klan member, told the judge: "I never in my life killed anybody. I never bombed anything in my life. And I was not down at the Sixteenth Street Ramist Church." teenth Street Baptist Church."
A witness identified a photograph of Mr Chambliss as that of a man she had seen near the church before the explosion.

advisers

Mogadishu, Nov 18.—Hundreds of Soviet military and civilian advisers left Somalia for Aden with their families to-day as the Russians flew their expelled 'atizens out of the country before Somalia's dead-line of Sunday.

Last Sunday, Somalia's socialist Government broke off diplometic religious with Othe

diplomatic relations with Cuba, ordered all Scylet advisers here to leave the country within seven days and revoked Soviet naval and air facilities at Somali ports. It took this action because of the Soviet-Cuban backing of Ethiopia in the Ogađen war.—AP.

20,000 women prepare for Houston battle

When they arrive, they will face a fight to get into any of the city's overcrowded hote's: and once the meeting star's,

Fewer than two thousand of the women are actual delegates. The rest have gone to watch, to hold fringe meetings of their own, to march and demonstrate and to join in the

New York, Nov 18

Some twenty thousand over by extremists, radicals feminist groups, there is little over by extremists, radicals feminist groups, there is little conference.

The main formal conference converging on Houston, Texas, today for the nation's first critics of being right-wing reactions. In turn, the present prospect of the other three ratifications being business will be to approve a wide-ranging national plan of the Unless it gets its 38 ratification for women. It recomtionaries, supporters of the Unless it gets its 38 ratificaction for women. It recom-john Birch Society and the cations by March, 1979, the mends federal and state Ku-Klux-Klan. The air is, thick amendment will fail, so government support for batwith libel actions.

Delegates have been elected

they will begin battling state by state and about a fifth among themselves for the of them are opponents of remainder of the weekend. women's liberation. Specifi-Equal Rights Amendment, which will be one of the main issues for debate at the conference.
The amendment, already passed by Congress, declares

demonstrate and no join in the squabbling.

For months the conference has been beset by controversy and litigation. It has been financed by a \$5m (£2.7m) or by any state on account of grant from the federal Government as part of the observance of International Women's Year. (The year itself was 1975, but these things take time to set up.)

women's groups are taking more militant action to get the three further ratifications. One of the most effective actions is women's liberation. Specifito persuade organizations not cally, this minority opposes the to hold conferences or conventional Rights Amendment, tions in states which have not ratified the ERA, thus harming those states' economies.

An all-day assembly on the amendment will be held during the conference. A function tonight to raise funds for further campaigning on the issue will be attended by Mrs Rosalyn Carter and Mrs Betty Ford, wives of the present and former Presidents.

Rallies opposing the amend-ment will also be held during had been living as squatters. (The year itself was 1975, but actions against discrimination. Mgr Raben Isaza, the Arch these things take time to set To become part of the bishop, authorized them to remain in the cathedral just as Groups opposing women's amendment has to be raified by 38 states. So far 35 have opposent of the amendment of the amendment a quiet weekend.

courts to stop the conference, ratified it, but as opposition to and the organizer of one of the saying that it has been taken it has built up among anti-

tered women, rape victims, freedom of sexual preference, child care day centres, abortion, and equality for women in business, insurance, the media and the welfare services. It also seeks the creation of a Women's Department of the federal Government, headed by

Many think the programme too extreme. Even the liberal Washington Post calls it "overloaded and doctrinaire".

Because of the composition

of the conference, the plan is virtually certain to be approved, but the 20 per cent delegates who oppose it are

the arrest warrant against Mr O'Malley was invalid because of a technical defect "which

Expelled Soviet leave Somalia

President Park accused by former supporter of damaging relations with the United States

Taking the regime in Seoul by surprise, Dr Choi Duk Shia, former Foreign Minister of Park's regime had attempted to South Korea, delivered a sca- use a Korean businessman. Mr thing attack on President Park Park Tong Sun, to pass on Cheung Hee in Tokyo today as bribes and buy the favours of he joined the swelling ranks of prominent American politi-Korean dissidents in exile.

Dr Choi, formerly a career

soldier who rose to the rank of ment of Justice has set up a soldier who rose to the rank of lieutenant-general during the Korean war, was Foreign matter. Accusations that the Minister from 1961 to 1963, Korean Central Intelligence shortly after President Park Agency has passed on bribes to staged a military coup to oust the previous civilian Government. Dr Choi, who is 63, also served President Park's regime were supported in court earlier this year by a former Kotean diplomat who defected in as Ambassador to West Germany in the 1960s.

Denouncing his former political mentor at a press con-ference, he said he had decided to "come out in the open and fight for democratic rights in South Korea because, among other things, President Park now regards the state as his private property".

Dr Choi claimed that the

autocratic regime in Seoul had not only repressed human not only repressed human was not undertaken by Mr rights in the country but relations with "our main ally (the United States) and an an individual. It could only have been undertaken by Mr United States) are now on the verge of total collapse".

Sources close to the Korean

Ministry and the Korean Cen-Sources close to the Korean Ministry and the Korean Cen-Embassy in Tokyo claim that tral Intelligence Agency. Dr Choi's unexpected announcement "more than upset" dent Park ordered the operation and our relations with the

United States, said that Seoul's relations with Washington had deteriorated because President

cians.
The United States Depart-Washington. The inquiry was, however, thwarted in recent weeks when the Korean Government refused to return Mr Park Tong Sun to Washington for questioning.

Dr Choi told his press con-ference: "It has been clear from the start that the operation to bribe American congressmen and even members of the American President's staff "Everyone knows that Presi-

States cannot

than voters."
Mr Karamanlis was evidently

Mr Karamanlis was evidently incensed by the strong and persistent invective launched by opposition parties against his Government's performance and the lavishness of their promises. He said: "I refuse to imitate my opponents by in-

dulging in demagogy. I would rather face a dignified defeat

than a degrading victory."

He deplored the policies of

President Park's regime as an advisor to the Ministry for Remification until two years ago, other dissidents in Tokyo pointed out today. Explaining why he has decided to join the Korean Movement for the Resporation

remains in power."

Dr Choi remained close to

of Democracy, Dr Choi said that he had been asked to join the dissidents in 1973 when President Park's opponents issued a statement deploring the collapse of the rule of law. "I did not join them then and I regret it. Since that time repression has become worse and Park's style of dictatorial rule is even beginning to threaten our friendly relations with our allies."

He had been driven into a

decision by many factors:
"Park has been treating his people with brutality. There are many examples: The abduction of Mr Kim Dae Jung, the death sentences meted out to people accused on the bests of highly suggest. meted our to people accused on the basis of highly suspect evidence of visiting North Korea, and the execution of so-called members of the Revclutionary Party. "They were framed, Park's own words, to strike fear into the hearts of the people. He has even attempted to brand national leaders, in-cluding the former President

Tanzanian leaders meet

Lusaka, Nov 18.—President Kaunda of Zambia and President Ment Nyerere of Tanzania met at Mbaka, a remote air base in north-eastern Zambia, today for talks on Rhodesia.

The talks apparently involved Senor Raul Valdes Vivo, a member of the central committee of the Cuban Communist Party, who accompanied Dr Kaunda to Mbala. Zambian and Cuban officers at Lusaka air-port refused to comment on Señor Vivo's presence on board the presidential aircraft.

Mr Papandreou which, he said, were "dangerous for the future bian Foreign Minister, today hinted that a ceasefire declared in Rhodesia's guerrilla war would not necessarily immedi stely lead to peace.



Mr Phillip Lynch: "Selfless" act praised

New blow to Fraser poll hopes From Douglas Aiton

Melbourne, Nov 18

The Australian Government's run of mishaps reached a cresrun of mishaps reached a crescendo today with the resignation of Mr Phillip Lynch, as Federal Treasurer, and the publication of a Gallup Poll saying that the Labour Party might have won the election had it been held over either of the press two meadands. the past two weekends. Mr Lynch's resignation fol-lows allegations in the Victoria

lows allegations in the Victoria Parkiament earlier this week that he had made a \$A110,000 (£63,000) profit from land deals outside Melbourne and bought a penthouse on the Queensland coast with the proceeds.

Today Mr Lynch announced his resignation from his bed in a Melbourne hospital where he has had an operation for a kidney disorder. In his letter of resignation he maintained that he had not sought any financial gain from his official position.

acted improperly and praised him for his "selfless" act in re-

cement of an election the strings of mishaps the Government has experienced has been remarkable.

PARLIAMENT, November 18, 1977

Mr Benn clashes with Tories over N Sea oil

Dr Dickson Mabon, Minister of State for Energy (Greenock and Port Glasgow), moving the second reading of the Participation Agree-ments Bill, said it removed an element of doubt concerning the relationship between restrictive trade practices legislation and the Government's policy of a majority stake in North Sea oil fields.

Participation agreements had now been agreed with 41 com-panies. Of these, 10 agreements covering 17 companies were in final form though some still required technical clearance. In each agreement the British National Off Company was accepted by the other companies as a licensee.

as a licensee.

BNOC had the right to take up to 51 per cent of each company's share of petroleum produced under the licence. The agreements contained a formula for agreeing upon the market price to be paid by BNOC for its petroleum.

There were bound to be differences of interest between the international off companies and

ferences of interest between the international off companies and the United Kingdom. Previous administrations had worked on the assumption that the oil companies should perhaps be left to pursue their own interest. BNOC was an important element in the Government's strategy which would put that balance right. Oil production in the North Sea was a brilliant success story. Production was now at a rate of nearly half self-sufficiency and they were certainly on target for

The Bill provided for exemption for all participation agreements subject to strict Government supervision to ensure exemption only applied to agreements entered into to cover the Govern-

supervision to ensure exemption only applied to agreements entered into to cover the Government's oil participation policy.

The Bill had restrospective effect because it was necessary to cover all participation agreements in the past as well as the present and future. Participation agreements were essential to secure the rightful share for Britain of the exploitation of precious resources.

The Government's policy com-

oil industry. Neither the Govern-ment nor the companies would wish the agreements, so carefully worked out, over months of effort, to be put at risk by doubts about their status under the Restrictive their status noder the Revinder's Trade Practices Act. That was why the Bill was introduced. He Hamish Gray, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Ross and Cromarty, C) said it was important. ant to remore any doubt relating to the validity of participation agreements already made with the companies. For that reason, the Opposition would not seek to try to hold up the Bill, but it did need

amending.

It was a small Bill but behind its innocent appearance there were parts that needed careful probing. parts that needed careful probing. It placed great power into the hands of the Secretary of State over licensing and the industry itself. It removed all the safeguards in the Restrictive Trade Practices Act over the exercise of the Secretary of State.

Regrettably there was little evidence to date that Mr Beon interpreted the broad national in-

terpreted the broad narional in-terest as anything other than the imposition of doctrinaire socialism in the guise of control over the availability of petroleum.

The success of the exploration of the North Sea had been a success for private enterprise, evident despite the RNOC and not achieved despite the BNOC and not

because of it.
Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East. C) said he was an adviser to a small Bridsh independent oil company. It could not be denied that there were companies, boards and directors of companies who were fed up with the coercive approach by BNOC in these negotiations, the idea of empire building by senior BNOC officials and the dictatorial

the Government's participation policy had committed Britain to a policy of high oil prices. Mr John Hamam, an Opposition spokesman (Exeter. C) said here they had a politically motivated and a politically motivated and a politically motivated and a politically and a they had a pointerly motivated minister once again quietly and surruptitionsly extending, through this small piece of legislation, the powers of the central state

authority into another private sector of industry. The minister would, without parliamentary scrutiny, be able to force British and international companies to bend to his will on the participation agreements.

There was unease among BNOC's shotgan partners about the powers of control over their trading

activities and the information they

had to disclose. Vir Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy (Bristol, South East, Lab) said during his remarks on the EEC Mr Dykes had referred to a document he had received. That document was not a state-ment by the commission. It was a statement by a paid official of the Conservative group in Europe who had gone as Conservatives, not representing the British interest, to the Commission to seek to mobilize, if they could, the Commission against the British National Oil Corporation.

National Ori Corporation.

The official reported in a political relegram, for this had no official status, a view be attributed to the commission, and had suggested that Mr Dykes should contact the Conservative Central Office to get on to the Commission in Brussels to see whether it could hamper the work of the BNOC. (Conservative protests.) (Conservative protests.)

Mr Dykes, intervening, said one reason why Mr Benn was so dis-liked in the House was that he liked in the House was that he was so anxious to twist people's words. He (Mr Dykes) had referred to the document in good latth. Why was the minister trying to twist it and make it sound more sinister than it was? (Conservative cheers.)

Mir Benn said his interpretation of it was that the Conservative Central Office had been seeking to

against BNOC. A flood of informa-tion was recommended to mobilize, if it were possible—and it was the view of the Government that their riew of the Government mat their policy was compatible with their obligations—a campaign in order to weaken the BNOC for the benefit of the off companies who the Contervatives really represented and had done from the beginning of the Government's oil policy.

The Labour Government inherited an oil policy that utterly hetrayed the interests of the British people. There was no participation under which the British people could have enjoyed their oil either physi-cally or an appropriate share of

the revenues. From the beginning through opposition, the Conserva-tives had systematically repre-sented the interests of the off

companies against the interests of the British people. Mr Gray-If the terms of the

licences which were awarded by the Conservative Government had not been as attractive as they were, Mr Benn would not be reaping the benefit of North Sea oil today. At that time, if one oil today. At that time, if one goes back a decade or less and thinks of the potential of North Sea oil, there were certainly those who had great confidence. in it but many people would not accept that it had the potential it has actually realized. Capital had to be attracted into the North Sea; therefore it was usential that attractive terms were given.

Mr Benn said he thought the oil

companies thought the Opposition were a push-over. Every little squeak that came from them was a try-on to get the Government to shift a point in negotiations. But the Opposition took it up and But the Opposition took it up am trumpeted it as if it were the end of the world. The oil companies forgot it and moved on.

The Opposition (he said) are not fit to safeguard our interest against the oil companies.

The Bill was read a second time.

Mr Karamanlis makes Zambian and final appeal to voters

Athens, Nov 18

Mr Karemanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, told a vast cam-paign rally in Athens tonight that the stake in Sunday's general election was the future of Greece. There were three crucial issues: the dispute with Turkey, the Cyprus tragedy, and entry in the EEC.

"All the other problems will be resolved eventually," he said. "But if, against hope, these issues turn sour, then our country will move backwards in all fields. Above all, it will be exposed to mortal dangers." The choice on Sunday was between the men to whom the handling of these vital issues would be entrusted.

Mr Karamanlis was address-ing the last mass rally of the ing the last mass rally of the Greek election campaign which lasted a month. Constitution Square, facing the floodlik parliament building, was packed with supporters of the ruling New Democracy Party, cheering and waving blue party banners and Greek flags.

The party was clearly making an all-our effort to outmatch a huge mass meeting staged by Mr Andreas Papandreou's opposition party Pasok in the same square on Wednesday, if only our of oxide.

Attendance at pre-election meetings has never been an polls on Sunday.

accurate barometer of voters intentions. As one Greek news-paper put it: "Mr Papandreou tends to have more admirers

of Greece, not because he wants to harm the country but be cause he has a distorted view of what is good for it". Referring to the Greek-Tur-kish dispute, Mr Karamaniis said Greece wanted the peace-ful settlement of its differences with Turkey.
"However, this depends on the behaviour of our neighbour. which so far gives little ground

for optimism", he said. "If Turkey's unwillingness to proceed to a serious and respon-sible dealogue continues, the crisis in our relations might be prolonged and eventually lead to misadventures that would be painful to both our peoples." Greeks will have tomorrow to meditate before going to the polls on Sunday.

because various groups in Rhomedicate before going to the desia will begin killing each other. Agence France-Presse. per cent less.

He enrived in Zambia a few days ago with a message for President Kaunda from President Castro. Details of the message have been kept secret.

Mr Siteke Mwale, the Zambian Ecreion Minister today.

Speaking to journalists before leaving for Indonesia, Mr Mwale said that political elec-tions in Rhodesia should take place when peace and calm had been restored and not immediately after a ceasefire. Unless calm was restored, telling people to hold elections is a dangerous exercise

Strasbourg

In his reply Mr Fraser agreed that Mr Lynch had not

signing.

In the meantime, Mr John
Howard, the Business and Consumer Affairs Minister, who is
38, has been appointed Treas-

The Gallup Poll, published in the Melbourne Herald, will further damage the Liberals but it is not altogether surpris-ing. Since Mr Fraser's announ-

adverse results in the Victoria by-election and the Queensland election and the emergence of the new centre party, the Aus ralian Democrats, have all affected the Government.
Today's Galkup Foll showed that over the past two weekends Labour would have received 43 per cent of the vote, 3 per cent more than in the 1975 election, and the

Abuse of psychiatric medicine in Russia European Parliament

Strasbourg
Two Scottish MPs disagreed over whether it should be the business of the European Parliament to "lecture Mother Russia on how she treated her own citizens".

The Parliament passed a motion moved by Mr Russell Johnston (Inversees, L) on the abuse of psychiatric medicine in the Soviet Union and condemning such abuse. Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lochian, Lab) questioned whether such a motion should be discussed and said he would your against it.

The motion condemned un-

said he would vote against it.

The motion condemned unequivocally all kinds of psychiatric
treatment of political prisoners
wherever it might occur and whenever it was designed to suppress
the basic democratic freedom of
political opinious and activities. It
invited the governments of the
Nine meeting in political cooperation to consider how the condemnation could most effectively be
put forward at the present
Beigrade follow-up conference.
Mr Johnston said when he met
Vladimir Bukovsky, the dissident
released from psychiatric treatment, he had been struck by one
thing because he was unprepared
for it in a young man almost old

before middle age—his humanity, his self depreciation, his humour and readiness to excuse those who had been his jailers. It was an exhibitating demonstration of the unquenchable nature of the human spirit and of man's ability to overcome inhumanity with humanity. The treatment of a person suffering from mental disorder might be effective, but such treatment of those who were not could be deeply damaging, it was not easy to smagine the effect of incarteration in a hospital with the genumety insane. mely insane.

Mr Jan Broeksz (Netherlands, Soc) said there was no need to make a small Belgrade conference out of the Parliament. He accepted the

the Parliament. He accepted the motion and ministers should discuss the matter in Belgrade.

Mr Hans-Werner Muller (West Germany, C-D) said use of psychiatric medicine against political prisoners was an indignity to human rights.

Lord Bethell (United Kingdom, C) said that extremely reliable witnesses had described their experiences in great detail and it was cuss the matter in Belgrade.

Mr Hans-Werter Müller (West Germany, C-D) said use of psychiatric medicine against political prisoners was an indegnity to human rights.

Lord Bethell (United Kingdom, C) said that extremely reliable with essess had described their experiences in great detail and it was impossible for anyone in the Parisament to doubt the truth or not be shucked by what they had heard.

Mr Dalyell, indicating he was counter-productive.

Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, Mr James Spicer) when they heard the hocasions when they heard the socialist group wanting to interfere in the affairs of other countries like South Africa and Chile, which on his argument were equally no concern of the House. Mrs Windired Ewing (Moray and Nairn, Scot Nat) said they could not always be their own investigating procurators fiscal. There was evidence of this happening in

speaking in a personal capacity, said this was an abuse of Parliament's agenda. The motion raised for some of them the question whether it should be the business of the European Parliament to lecture Mother Russia on how she should treat her own nationals. (Conservative shout of "what about South Africa?")

To the interruptions he would

about South Africa? "")

To the interruptions he would reply that if they were to concern themselves with that kind of subject, they might better concern themselves with what happened in Northern Ireland and with the use of funds which were directly their responsibility to support the Mafia in Calabria, rather than with an issue about which they could do little and which could be highly counter-productive.

Mr James Spicer (West Dorset,

the Soviet Union and she asked those who would speak for them in Belgrade to listen to the views of the European Parliament. It would strengthen their hands. Herr Withelm Haferkamp, Vice-President of the Commission for external affairs, said that the outcome of the debate and what had been said would be reported to Belgrade as part of the work of political cooperation. Human political cooperation. Human rights should be respected through-out the world. Mr Johnston said Mr Dalyell had asked whether it was the business

of the parliament to lecture Mother Russia on how she treated her own citizens. It was, and also in the cases of South Africa, Chile or Northern Ireland. or normera freiand.

It is the business of this Parliament to involve itself (he said), to commit itself and to do what it can wherever it can for the preservation of human rights.

Mr Dalyell said he hoped to be acquitted of not being concerned with human rights. He had had occasion in the last year to deal with the Soviet Embassy in London on constituency cases and the Ambassador and staff there had been wholly helpful.

Law Report November 18 1977

Compensation for a husband's 'lost years'

Pickett v British Rail Engineering Ltd

Before Lord Denning Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawron and Lord Justice Goff [Judgments delivered Nov 14]

Where a man has suffered a severe section of the action was carried and has only a short time to live, it may be wise to start the action but to postpone it so that he does not get a judgment during his lifetime. After his death, his personal representatives can continue the action and bring a claim under the Fatal Accidents Acts for the benefit of his dependants are compensare them for his loss of earnings during his "lost of earnings dur

and loss of earnings during his life. They could also bring a claim under the Fatal Accidents Acts for the benefit of his dependants to compensate them for his loss of earnings during the "lost years": Murray v Shuter ([1972] 1 Lloyd's Rep 6; [1976] QB 972]. R's Lordship drew artention to the injustice which could be done to the wider, and dependant if H's Lordship drew attention to the injustice which could be done to the widow and dependants if judgment was obtained before the plaintiff died, and it was to be hoped that the present case would go to the House of Lords so that they could consider the correctness of Oliver v Ashman.

In awarding £7,000 for pain and suffering and loss of amenity the judge had not sufficiently taken into account the distress which Mr Pickett would have suffered when he realized that his widow and dependants would be left without him to care for them. That distress should be taken into account. The figure of £10,000 should be substituted for £7,000 and £750 for £500 awarded for loss of expectation of life.

Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Goff delivered concurring judgments.

No power to suspend possession orders

company. The defendants did not appear and were not represented. LORD JUSTICE MEGAW, reading the judgment of the court, said that Order 26 of the County Court Rules, which was concerned with the recovery of Jand Courte. with the recovery of land, corresponded with Order 113 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The defendants were Mr John Floydd, seven other named persons and also " persons unknown". Some at least of the defendants were at least of the defendants were present at the originating application, although nor legally represented. The requirements of Order 26 were therefore fulfilled, as the judge indicated. He asked counsel for the company whether he would agree to execution of the order being suspended for 14 days. Counsel said that on his instructions he could not. The judge nevertheless made an order for nossession, not to be executed for

possession, not to be executed for 14 days. 14 days.

The company applied for the appeal to be expedited. The motion came before the Court of Appeal on November 10. None of Appeal on November 10. Nobe of the defendants was present, but the defendants was present, but the court was satisfied that they had been served with the notice. The court allowed the appeal and deleted the suspension.

It had been held in McPhall v Persons Unknown ([1973] Ch 447)

Swordheath Properties Ltd v Floydd and Others

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Bridge and order for possession against squatters without the consent of the landlords. The Court of Appeal so held when a spiring reasons for allowing an appeal by Swordheath Properties Lid from an order of Judge Liewellyn, at Bloomsbury and Marylebone County Court on November 4, granting the company possession of the ground, first and second floors of a house in St. Anns Villas. Notting Hill. London, pursuant to Part 1 of Order 26 of the County Court Reles, but suspending its execution of the days.

Mr David Neuberger for the company. The defendants did not appear and were not represented. It was plain that there was made on the premises can be turned out at concerned which he was concerned with the recovery of land, correct and Order 26. In the absence of consent, the judge had not deciliberably misconduct himself that there was a proper to the premises can be turned out at court Reles, which say concerned to do other concerned with the recovery of land, correct and Order 26. In the absence of consent, the judge had not accumulate the plantific of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the courty of the cour

Davis v Johnson The fact that the two Court of Appeal decisions last month, on the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act, 1976, hed left unresolved the fundamental

rately represent his intention and which gave rise to a genuine misunderstanding.

The court had been told that in a number of county courts suspensions had been granted in Order 26 orders without the applicant's consent. As the order at present stood, that was not within the court's powers. It would seem that in not a few cases consent was given by applicants to a short suspension. It might well be that that could operate for the public benefit, as well as for the benefit of those directly affected by the order as, for example, by avoiding eviction by balliffs. It might be that those responsible for considering such matters might wish to consider—though the court expressed no view what the result of that consideration should be—whether some power, possibly a strictly limited power. whether some power, possibly a strictly limited power, of suspension should be made available, despite the absence of consent. It might be that there were practical expressed no view. Solicitors: Harold Stern & Co.

A home no longer a castle

guestion of the court's jurisdiction entitled the present court to review those decisions, Mr James Comyn, QC, said when he resumed his submissions to the specially convened five member Court of Appeal (The Times Newember Appeal (The Times, November 18).

Miss Jennifer Theresa Davis, joint tenant of a house with Mr Nehemiah Johnson, is appealing against the refusal of a county court judge to order him to vacate the premises. She and her child are now in a battered wives' home.

under the roof. An Englishman's Division, what is this Act doing house was his castle—but his right in his home as his castle had been eaten into in one way and another.

A married woman got all her

eaten into in one way and another. A married woman got all her rights under the matrimonial code; and now under the new Act, counsel submitted, if the Englishman brought another woman into his castle she also had rights such as might enable her to turn him out of his castle by going to the local court. It gave her the same position as if she had been married.

The President: Have you ever heard or do you know of any case in which an unmarried woman has sought an injunction in the High Court in respect of violence by a common law father?

Counsel said that the nearest he could think of was where an injunction was claimed against trespass.

The Master of the Rolls: If this

not have before?
Lord Justice Cumming Bruce suggested that if the court were to decide against Miss Davis it could grant a temporary injunction pending an appeal to the House of Lords.

The Master of the Bolis: But what is to happen in all the county courts up and down the county in the intervening period would make chaos. The county courts cannot grant temporary in she had been married.

The President: Have you ever heard or do you know of any case in which an unmarried woman has sought an injunction in the High court in respect of violence by a common law father?

Coursei said that the nearest he could think of was where an injunction was claimed against trespass.

The Master of the Rolls: If this previous authority?

In brief

Vietnam frees iailed Briton

The last Briton left in Saigon -who has been in jail for nearly six months—is to be released today, the Foreign Office has announced in London. Mr Richard White, aged 52, a chartered accountant from Machaner is appropriate the property being Manchester, is apporently being expelled after a trial on charges of acting detrimentally to Viet-nam security. He is being sent to Hongkong.

More Jews leave Geneva, Nov 18.—An increase in the number of Jews emigrat-ing from the Soviet Union is reported by Icem, the inter-covernmental committee for covernmental committee for European migration. From Jan-uary to October, 13,254 arrived in Vienna, compared with 10,914 in the same period last year. A further 1,000 reached Vienna in the first 15 days of

Hijacking trial Singapore, Nov 18.—Four Vietnamese will appear in

Amnesty offer

court here tomorrow on charges connected with the hijacking of a Vietnamese air-liner three weeks ago. Two crew of the Air Vietnam DC3 were killed after the airliner was hijacked over Vietnam on October 29.—Reuter.

Bangkok, Nov 18.—General Kriengsak Chamanand, Thallon3's new military Prime Minister, has offered an amnesty to bundreds of students who fled to the jungle 13 months ago to join the communist insurgents.

Whip for hoarders Dacca, Nov 18.—Men found guilty of hoarding, profiteering and trading on the black market in Bangladesh will be whipped, according to a new martial law regulation. Women will be liable to up to five years impri-

Raid on dissident

Warsaw, Nov 18.—Police raided the apartment of a Polish human rights campaigner, Mr Marek Skuza, today and confis-cated 450 copies of the underground newspaper Opinia, dissident sources said.

Nagaland votes Delhi, Nov 18 .- Voting began in the far north-eastern Indian state of Nagaland today for a new state government after nearly three years of direct rule from Delini.

Release of political prisoners lowers Malawi tension

Dr Banda relaxes iron grip

Lilongwe, Nov 18 After 13 years of absolute seventies, makes every public ule. Life President Kamuzu appearance an occasion with rule, Life President Kamuzu

Expatriate workers say they have noticed a slackening of tension, which was heightened last year when the Goan com-munity of 100 was expelled without any reason being given. Other Asians were forced to give up retail businesses in rural areas.

The enigmatic Dr Banda has now invited foreign journalists, whom he says he dislikes in-tensely, to visit Malawi after barring them for years. He shows no sign of abandoning the policy of dialogue and con-ract with South Africa, which has made him the odd man out Since independence in 1964, Dr Banda has made Malawi one of the most efficient black

African states and created a personality cult which is

Nureyev's sister

Moscow, Nov 18.—Soviet offi-cials have refused to allow the sister of Rudolf Nureyev, the ballet dancer, to visit him

in the West, despite protests on his behalf in London and Wash-

His sister, Mrs Rosa Nure-

yeva-Ferdman, said in a tele-phone interview today that the

Moscow passport authorities "were police but they were a little derisive. They told me I

had the night to apply again, but they said it might not be worth the trouble because maybe the people who invited me had forgotten about me."

A week ago, Nureyev's most

A week ago, Nureyev's most femous partner, Dame Margot Fonzeyo, carried a petition with more than 17,000 signatures on his behalf to the Soviet Embassy in London. In Washington, 42 senators have appealed to Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister.

is refused

a passport

colourful but a little overpow- event of the President's death,

ering.
The President, who is in his

estate car. The women literally sing the President's praises.

The President's speeches tend to be rambling and paternalistic. They usually include exhortations to work harder and reminiscences of pre-inde-pendence days. He has banned mini-skirts and trousers for women and long hair for men. Despite Dr. Banda's evident fear of a challenge to his leadership, no opposition is discernible within Malawi. Out-

the rigid structure of the Con-gress Party would prevent widespread unrest, although there could be a power strugrule. Life President Kamuzu appearance an occasion with there could be a power strugger on the country. Over the positive political prisoners jailed for alleged opposition to the President's speeches dent have been released.

appearance an occasion with there could be a power strugger of the party's upper racks.

Malawi is landlocked and without minerals except for sing the President's speeches the north. It is still a very positive They usually include the power strugger. poor country and has only recently topped the \$100 (£60) per capita income rate. None the less, the standard of living has greatly improved since independence. In agriculture there has

been a steady growth rate and more and more smallholders have progressed from subsisdiscernible within Malawi. Outside the country, his main
opponents are two former ings with South Africa have
ministers, Mr Kanyama been called pragmatic by his
Chiume and Mr Orion Chirwa,
row besed in Tanzania

Chiume and Mr Orion Chirwa, now based in Tanzania.

They were dismissed two months after independence when Dr Banda accused them of plotting to seize power with the aid of Chinese communists.

Despite Dr Banda's age, 1953 Federation of Rhodesia estimated at between 72 and and Nyasaland, as Malawi was 78, there are no heirs apparent.

Observers believe that in the friends and opportunist by his enemies.

But as Dr Banda emphasizes in his speeches, he has impectable black nationalist credentials.

He led opposition to the 1953 Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, as Malawi was called before independence from Britain, and was jailed in Rhodesia for a year.—Reuter.

Russia to help develop Nigerian armed forces

Lagos, Nov 18.—The Soviet
Union is to assist in the development of Nigeria's defence
forces, General Grigoryevich
Pavlosky, the Soviet Deputy
Defence Minister, bas said. General Pavlosky, who arrived here on Sunday, said an unspecified number of

Nigerian military men would be trained in the Soviet Union this year. The Soviet minister, who is also commander in chief of land forces, is here at the invitation of Lieutenant-General Theophilus Danjuma, the Nigerian Army Chief of Staff, who visited Moscow last Meanwhile, the Nigerian

Government today gave a warning against the revival of political activities in the coun-

try. They were banned after the Army takeover in January,

An official statement empha-

Mrs Nureyeva-Ferdman said: sized that the ban on political after I will continue to insist. I activities would be lifted after

will never abandon my idea to the conditions for establishing visit my brother. I will renew political parties had been my application."—AP.

observed that some people have been organizing political meetings in the country under the guise of social associations, solidarity unions and leaders of

The report disrupted the work of the Assembly when it resumed sitting yesterday as angry members denied any connexion with the NUC.

In its statement, the Government said it had also received reports about Nigerians who had been going round the country seeking political contacts and soliciting for political alliances with individuals and groups of people. - Agence

It added: "It has been

thought through which they engage in political activities."

The Government statement followed a report yesterday that more than 70 members of the Nigorian Constituent A respublic Nigerian Constituent Assembly, deliberating on a new constitu-tion for the country, had signed a document to form an organization known as the National Union Council (NUC).

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Football

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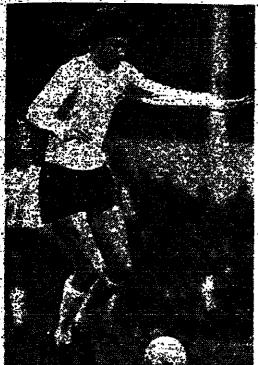
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Hoddle (left) and Ward : a fresh incentive for youth at White Hart Lane.

Players left to spread the word

einter by will be difficult for Ron Greenwood, or his successor if an alternative is still considered accessary, to maintain the momentum begun by England against Italy on Wednesday. The next international match, against West Germany in Munch, is not until February 22 and there are no European club matches between next week and March. His proposal for "B" international games becomes more meaningful but for the time being the players involved in this week's victory are left to spread the word of optimism.

optimism.

If this seems evangelical in tone, certainly there was a revivalist spirit at Wembley after the tailans had been beaten. Whether the crowds and players go back to their parishes remembering Mr Greenwood's words that the demand for success destroyed the heart of the game, it may not be possible to judge for several months.

The volumes players will be

months.

The younger players will be watched with more than local interest. Now that Mr Greenwood has had the courage to employ a few of them against some of the most experienced and mughest professionals in the world, there is fresh incentive. Today, despite a programme that seems a shade undernourished, there is a chance

to see two of the most promising youngsters in opposition.

At White Hart Lane, in a match of keen Interest to Totteuham Hotspur and Brighton, Hoddle, the elegant young Spurs midfield player, will face Ward, a flourishing goalscorer of Greaver's directness if not yet his consistency. Spurs, thanks to players of Hoddle's class, are making their troubles of last season seem far away. They are one point behind Bolton Wanderers at the top of the second division and four ahead of Brighton, who have rushed through from the third division at the pace of the lamented Brighton Belle. Hoddle has the confidence and composure that would grace the interest.

posure that would grace the inter-national pitch. Ward has already won recognition, though not a full cap, for his sharp finishing. cap, for his sharp finishing.

Both teams could consider using young newcomers. Clark, an England youth international defender, joined Brighton this week and immediately replaces Piper in midfield. For Spurs, an Irishman, Hefferman, joins the party of 14. But they have no room for another Irishman, Armstrong, although he scored two goals for Northern Ireland in the defeat of Belgium this week. With Duncan, Lee and Moores all playing well, competition is stiff.

Tottenham's match will probably attract the largest crowd in the south while at Leeds and Man-chester United full houses are expected. The attraction at Leeds is curiosity. Brian Clough, briefly manager at Elland Road, returns as manager of the surprising League leaders. Nottingham Forest. He again sends out an without Lorimer.

without Lorimer.

Despite sinking into the lower half of the first division, Manchester United seem proof against disenchantment. Their supporters should be encouraged today because their team will be at full strength for the first time this season. Against Norwich City, often a like-minded side, they have Jimmy Greenhoff in attack and Macarl ready to restore midfield authority, but they have lost ground to all of the championship challengers including Manchester City who themselves have dropped points. City, who go to West Bromwich Albion, are also all fit again. As Everton try to extend their imbeaten sequence to 13 League matches at Ipswich, Liverpool should end their unusually fallow period by beating Bristol City at Anfield. They will probably have Toshack in attack and Thompson in defence, both long term casualties of last season's battles.

The fresh face at St James' Park

Bill McGarry, named yesterday as the successor to Richard Dinnis, helieves that his 18-month absence from league football will help to keep Newcastle United in the first division. "People become too blinkered and dogmatic about mings they think are right", Mr McGarry, who was released as the manager of the Saudi Arabian national side only a formight ago, said.

game against Arsenal at St James Park. "I have not seen Newcastle for a couple of years but from what I hear they lack a bit of confidence and are not playblinkered and dogmartic about things they think are right", Mr McGarry, who was released as the manager of the Saudi Arabian national side only a fortnight ago, said.

"My spell out of England has done me good. I am coming back refreshed and will take a widerlensed look at things. Also, I have a little more patience than

lensed look at things. Also, I have a little more patience than to say with Torquay, in the fourth it used to have ", he added. Mr McGarry lost his last league job when Wolverbampton Wanderers were relegated at the end of the 1975-76 season.

Mr McGarry must overcome a formidable challenge if Newcastle are not to go the same way. They trail at the bottom, two points behind Leicester City and in the first division. If we do need new players, then I would think there is money available to buy them. But I cannot understand why Newcastle do not have more points behind Leicester City and

On Thursday Mr McGarry rejected the chance to manage Port Vale. He was immediately approached by Newcastle and telephoned his decision to the board yesterday morning. A former manager at Bournemouth, Watford and Ipswich Town, he asked to be released from his £45,000 a year Saudi Arabian contract after only 12 months.

Two players are dropped for today's match—Nigel Walker and Dennis Martin, who was bought by Mr Dinnis and has scored two goals in four matches. Thomas Smith, a local youngster, makes his first league appearance in midfield and Alan Gowling returns after injury.

Port Vale, also, did not take after injury.

Port Vale, also, did not take long to fill their vacancy after Mr McGarry's decision. They appointed Bob Smith as manager resterday. Mr Smith was dismissed earlier this week by Bury and was replaced by Bob Stokoe.

Rugby League

No love lost when Fox brothers meet

Three previous winners of the John Player Trophy go into this weekend's Rugby League games with high hopes of reaching the lucrative semi-final round of the competition. Warrington, the winners in 1974, travel to Featherstone tomorrow and Bradford Northern, who succeeded Warrington as holders, are at Farkwn today against Huddersfield, of the second division. Featherstone tomorrow and Bradford Northern, who succeeded Warrington as holders, are at Fartewn today against Huddersfield, of the second division.

Widnes, the winners in 1976, here a home tie with their neighbours, Wigan, tomorrow. In spite of the improved form of Huddersfield as they aim for promotion,

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated:

First division

Birmingham v Leicester

Rangers v St Mirren

Arbroath v Kilmarnock

Queen of South v Alloa

Racing: Ascot races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.5, 2.35

Rugby League: Huddersfield v
Bradford Northern (3.15)

Skating: Skate Canada (1.10) Tennis: Benson and Hedges tournament (1.40, 4.0)

Football: Preview (12.20)

Television highlights

Sectish first division

Having been drawn away to Having been trawn away to Featherstone, Warrington's coach, Alex Murphy; commented: "We've obviously got to do it the hard way to the final." But after surprisingly beating Salford, War-

Blackburn v Mansfield

Falkirk v Dunfermline

Meadowbank v Queen's Park

Strauraer v Raith Rovers (2.15) ..

FA VASE: First round, second re-play: Long Buckby v Moreton Town. Second round: Swanley Town v Moretham (2.0),

BBC 2—tomorrow

Tennis: Benson and Hedges tournament (1.55, 9.50)

Rugby Union: France v New Zealand (4.50)

Racing: Newcastle races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Warwick races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45

Football: Big Match (2.0)

Second division

Middlesbrough v Wolves Oldham v Southampton

Newcasile v Arsenal Orient v C Palace

West Brom v Manchester C Tottenham H v Brighton

Scottish premier division Scottish second division

Ayr v Motherwell Albion R v Stenhousemuir ,....

Celtic v Aberdeen Berwick v E Stirling

Arbroath v Kilmarnock

Dambarton v Dundee

East File v Morton

Hamilton v Montrose

Old Reptonlans: Old Carthusians v Old East File v Morton

Breatwoods: Old Wellingburlans v Old Breatwoods: Old Wellingburlans v Old Breatwoods: Old Wykonamista v Old Reptonlans.

Old Reptonlans: Old Wykonamista v Old Reptonlans.

Motor Cycling: Luton meeting Football: Preview (12.35)
(2.15, 2.45)

Touris: Benson and Hedges tournament (11.45 pm)

BA—tomorrow Football: Big Match (2

Football: Match of the Day (10.5) Wrestling: Aylesbury promotion (4.0)

rington feel that they are capable of overcoming anybody.

Murphy has concentrated on speed this season and with Hesford building up a reputation as a goal-kicker, they are capable of winning. Featherstone have reached the quarter-final round for the first time in their history.

Viso the League's leading

Vigo, the League's leading scorer, could be the key man for Wigan but Widnes also hold two aces in Mills and Ramsey, their two props, in what should be a memorable game. Wakefield have their third successive home the in the competition and should beat Leigh.

isthmian League: Premier divi-sion: Carshatton Athlett v Laytop-sione: Croyden v Barking; Hayes v Woking: Henden v Slough Town: Kings-stonian v Leatherheat; Southall and EB v Dagenham; Sutton United v Enfoid: Tooling and Mitchum v Hitchin Town.

ATHENIAM LEAGUE: Billericay v Haringey Borooph: Leyton-Wingate v Alton: Redhill v Erth and Belvedore: Uxbridge v Russip Manor (2.15)

LACTUSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Cheadle v Old Stopfordians: Headon Mersey v Ashlus: Old
Hulmelans v Meller: Sheeffield University v Old Wagonians: South Manchester and Wythenshaws v Stockport:
Urmston v Boardman and Eccles.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
London University v Cambridge University.

Sutton and Chesm races (at Cardial-ion Park): Arthur Twinn Memorial schools races (at Albany Park).

Race walking

Brighton AC v. RAP (at Southwick):
Metropolitan Polica T miles (at Chiswell): Survey bogs /youths //milors
meeting (at Cropton): Middand League
11 kilombries (at Rimphosham)

1 acrosse

Third. division

Chelses v Asion Villa Biackpool v Millwali Chesterfield v Cambridge U (3.15) Brentford v Swanses

Coventry v QP Rangers Bristol R v Bolton Exeter v Bradford City Crewe v Grimsby

Derby v West Ham Cardiff v Burnley Lincoln v Preston NE Halifar v Aldershot

ipswich v Everton Chariton v Sheffield U Peterborough v Plymouth ,.... Hartlepool v Doncaster Leeds v Nottingham F Fulham v Hull City Portsmouth v Hereford Northampton v Barnsley Liverpool v Bristol C Luton v Stoke Port Vale v Tranmere Reading v Huddersfield Manchester U v Norwich Notts C v Sunderland Sheffield W v Gillingham Scunthorpe v Rochdale (3.15) ...

Rugby Union

France ready to claim unofficial world crown

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

France, for some reason, nearly always play better in Paris than they do in their own hotbed of rugby in the south-west. Having beaten New Zealand 18—13 in Toulouse last week, they ought to win the second international at Paris des Princes this afternoon Parc des Princes this afternoon (2.0) by a more confortable margin. Their forwards did enough in the blazing sunshine eight days ago to set up the basis for a substantial victory but Fouroux had a poor match at scrum half.

a poor match at scrum half.

There was a time when Fouroux's head might well have been laid on the block but nowadays the French selectors tend to remain loyal to a successful combination and his undoubted personality as a leader must have counted in his favour. France played the first international with a side deprived through injury of four men—Rives, Bastiat, Averous and Harize—who took them to the grand slam last season. It is significant that their selectors then amounted an unchanged team for Paris, although subsequently a change had to be made on a flank.

Joinel, who wou his first cap in change had to be made on a flank.

Joinel, who won his first cap in
Toulouse, has withdrawn with a
head injury sustained in that
match, and his place goes to
Jacques Gasc, who played well
agninst the All Blacks in one of the
provincial games and is physically
similar to Rives. The selectors did
not think Rives fit enough for an
international, although he played
for his club last weekend. It is an
opinion not shared by Rives.
Bastiat played last Sunday too, but
is still proubled by a hamstring.

After the stern battle in Tou-

is still troubled by a hamstring.

After the stern battle in Toulouse, the All Blacks have been
licking their wounds and considering how best to realign their forces
in the light of injuries. The absence of Bryan Williams, now back
in New Zealand with a serious hip
injury, has been solved by moving
Taylor from centre to wing, a
position to which he is well accustomed, and bringing back

Osborne, the replacement last week for Williams.

None of the changes is likely to signify much if the forwards win as little useable ball as they did in Toulouse. Both New Zealand props were injured in the first international, Gary Knight leaving the field with an eye closed and Johnstone apparently playing much of the game with a stomach strain. Since both of them have been selected again, one assumes that they are considered fit.

But the New Zealand selectors have few rational options left. It seems that McEldowney, the other prop, has had a discouraging tour, so it could be a case of beggars not being able to be choosers. Yesterday's weather in Paris was sunny and crisp, and today's forecast is for something similar. It sounds good news for France.

We are unlikely to see Fouroux so absent minded again, although the All Blacks still may fancy their chances of homing in at the end of his ballooned passes.

There seems no reason why France, with their formidable from five, should not exert as much pressure in the scrummage and, with an improvement in organization at close quarters, the wind may be set fair by the second half for the French backs to embroider the theme.

Another victory for France would set them up for the defence of their championship agalost the four home countries, and send the All Blacks home reflecting that it is one thing to beat the Lions but another to overcome the best team in Europe. France will also consider that a second victory makes them undisputed, if unlotificial, world champions

in Europe, France will also consider that a second victor, makes them undisputed, if unofficial, world champions, France: J.-M. Aguirre: D. Besiaifa, R. Bertranno, F. Sangaill, G. Novos: J.-P. Romeu, J. Fouroux (captain): A. Guilbert, J.-C. Sirvia, J. Gasc. M. Palmie, J.-F. Imbernon, R. Paparemborde, A. Paro, G. Cholley, Reserves: J. Porche, P. Dospital, M. Poncot, M. Laiforgue, M. Poncot, M. Laiforgue, M. Poncot, M. Callorgue, M

Moseley carrying a heavy burden at Rosslyn Park

By Richard Streeton English clubs have today's rugby programme to themselves, a rare experience these days when they are usually depleted by various representative calls. Moseley take their unbeaten record to Rosslyn Park for what could be argued as the most fascinating match of the day.

day.

Both Universities are in London as they continue their preparations for Twickenium on December 6. In the Midlands, Bedford entertain

In the Midlands, Bedford entertain Northampton which brings together two clubs with 100 per cent records in the merit table. In Wales, the first round of the Cup takes place. And, on a topical more, United Services, Portsmouth, have had to cancel their game at Oxford because they have five players standing by elsewhere on five fighting duty.

Rosslyn Park are without Mortell, an English trials flank forward, who has a wrist injury, but Ripley returns after dislocating a singer. Ripley's clash with Jeavons, Moseley's under-23 No 8, will provide an interesting contest between experience and youth. Ripley has been quoted this week as saying that he believes his international days are over but there are many who would not agree with him.

international days are over but there are many who would not agree with him.

Sean Jones and Anderson, a New Zealander, complete Rosslyn Park's back row with Mantell switching to lock. The match could be decided by the loose forwards. Geoffrey Evans, the London Welsh cosch, was not impressed by Moseley's back row of Jeavons, Warren and John White, last week. Evans thought them adept at tight play in heavy conditions but tended to be slow in the open. "A team that leeps moving the ball could beat them ". Evans claimed.

Moseley will be defending a run of 16 games without defeat and they are ancious to stretch the sequence until the Doble memorial metch at the Reddings romorrow week. Horton, a former Moseley captain, now playing with Stade Toulousain, yessertlay withdrew from the invitation XV providing the opposition in the Doble game.

Raphael in the picture

John Raphael, a former Northampton hooker, who had a knee operation last summer and had to withdraw from the England side against the United States, makes his first senior appearance of the season for Bective Rangers against St Mary's in Dublin today.

Fourth division

Rugby League

EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: labor's Spotthed v Cambridge Univer-try Wandsteas; Blucharts v Brox-puras; Bury St Edmunds v Old South-ndians; Cambridge City v Westchild, olchester v Chaimstord, Ipswich v eds Eagles; Norfoll Wandsrets v

WOMEN'S MATCHES: County cham-ionship—Midhads: Shropshire y cripashire (at Shrowsbury): Stafford-nice v Wordscarbine (at Tettarthall): orthamptonshire v Warwicksbire (at orthampton). Soyinghamphire

Bury v Chester (3.15) Bournemouth v Darlington

Shrewsbury v Carlisle Southend v Watford

Swindon v Rotherham Southport v Newport

Walsall v Oxford U Torquay v Stockport Wrexham v Colchester Wimbledon v York C

Horton is needed by his French club and another British Lion, Allan Martin, of Aberavon, takes his place.

After Stanley's match on Thursday, Oxford have been made favourites to end Cambridge's sequence of five successive Twickenham wins. William Hill have made Oxford odds on at 4-5, Cambridge are 11-10 with the draw 12-1. Oxford keep the same side against Barlequins at Twickenham. Gareth Davies, the promising Cardiff stand-off half, who is making a late attempt to win a Blue, gives his injured knee a test for the Greyhounds against Richmond's second team.

Hignell, the Cambridge captain, Hignell, the Cambridge captain,

Hignell, the Cambridge captain, continues to use crutches to rest his injured foot but hopes to resume training next week. Hignell has set himself the Harlequins game next Saturday as a personal deadline to prove his fitness, otherwise he will not play against Oxford. Cambridge have Breakey and Stead playing their first games of the season at Blackheath this afternoon. Breakey won Blues in 1974 and 1975 and originally decided to confine his righty this term to playing for Bedford. He helps to form a strong half back pair with Robite, the Irish international scrum half.

Spead, a flank forward, missed the Irish international scrum half. Stead, a flank forward, missed Blues through injury during the last two years and has only recently recovered from a torn hamstring suffered in training before the season started. Grelg plays on the left wing, now that Fosh has returned to the centre. Blackheath make two changes, Jackson for Crust at centre and Hansen for Cross at flank forward.

Northampton's poor start to the

Northampton's poor start to the season has rapidly faded from season has rapidly faded from their supporters' memories after five successive sparking wins, though they will be fully extended by the well-equipped and consistent Bedford side. London Scottish and Richmond, co-tenants at the Athletic ground, have both been forced to make late changes for their match.

Referees unchanged The Rugby Union's international

panel of referees for this season is unchanged. They are P. E. Hughes (Laucashire and Manchester), R. C. Quittendon (Sussex) and A. Wellesby (Lanca-shire and Manchester).

Rugby Union

surtenhead Park v Birmingham (2.30) Blackhasth v Cembridge Univ (2.30) Broughton Park v New Brighton (2.30) Coventry v Bath Exeter v St Lake's College (2.30) Fylde v Loughborough College's 12.30 Fylde v Loughborough College's 12.30 Server v St Lake's College (2.50)
Fyide v Loughborough College's (2.50)
Harlesulins v Oxford University (2.50)
Harlesulins v Oxford University (2.50)
Hardesyled v Halfax (2.50)
Hardesyled v Harregate (2.50)
London Weine v Striot (2.50)
London weine v Striot (2.50)
London weine v Striot (2.50)
Mortey v St Nelens (2.50)
Mortey v St Nelens (2.50)
Percy Park v Gosforth (2.57)
Proston Grasshoppers v Nanealin
Proston Grasshoppers v Nanealin

Proston Grasshoppers v Nunceton Richmond v London Scottish (2.45) Rossiva Park v Moseley (2.30) Rossiva Park v Moseley (2.30) Rugby v Chellenham (2.30) Surgens v Old Milhutlans (2.30) Sterffold v Liverpool (2.30) Work Eartlepool v Bradford (2.30) Wilmslow v Rull and ER (2.30) Wilmslow v Rull and ER (2.30) Scottish first division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division; Atherstone v Bedford; Bath v Hillingden; Crantham v Nuneaton; Hastings v Woomouth; Mattender of Minchend; Redditch v Kettering; Telford v Daviderd; Waldstone v Cheltenham; Wordster v Brander, State of Control of the Control of Well of Scotland v Boroughmut [2.507]
Wellsh Culp: First round (principal
ties): Aberaton v Crumlin: Bargoed v
Newbridge: Bridgond v Manoster: Bridsh
Steol (Port Talba): v Llanelli; Burryport v Swanses: Crop; Krys v Gowerion: Ebbw Vale v Pyle, Garndifaith v
Cardiff: Glamotran Wanderers v Now
Dock Stave: Neath v Wrosham: Newport v Llantaran, Pontypool v Year)
Tora: Fontypridd v Cardiff High
Tora: Fontypridd v Cardiffersy. JOHN PLAYER COMPETITION: Quarter final round: Hudderstield v Bradford Northern (2.50).

Tomorrow LONDON LEAGUE: Blackheath y Bonnslev: Bromley v Cambridge University; Cheam y Southgate; Hampstead v Spencer; Eswes v London University; Old Kingstonians v Maldoniead; Oxford University v Sorbiton. Reading v Beckenham; Elehmond v St Albana; Toddington, v Purloy; Tules Him v Delwich; Wanbledon v Mid-Shray

A OMOCIOW

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCH: Falmouth v Paignton.

Rugby League

20 HM PLAYER COMPETITION:
Others-float found: Peatherstone R v
Wartington (2.30): Walterstone R v
Wartington (2.30): Widnes Wigen (3.0):
Leigh (3.30): Widnes Wigen (3.0):
Holist (3.30): Workington T v Bew
House (3.30): Workington T v Bew
Hunder (2.30): Workington T v Bew
Hunder (2.30): Balley v Rochdale R
(2.30): Kelonley v Swinton (3.15):
Oldham v Hallist (3.30): York Doncuster (2.30).
SOMERSET CUP: Third round: North
Pedherton v imperial.
Lacrosse

SOUTHERN TROPHY: Suckburst Hill
Rechebban (11.0): Leave Recreet SOUTHERN TROPHY: Buckhurst Hill Beckenham (11.0); Lee v Bernet

V Becketham (11.0) (11.0) WOMEN'S MATCH: Pendley V Windsor Wanderers. MTY UNDER-21 MATCH: Hort-re v Buckinghamshire (at

Downton's rapid upturn

'Time will show whether it is a false elevation'

One of the more felicitious stories in English cricket last sammer was the romantic and rapid emergence of Paul Downton, the 20-year-old Kent wicketkeeper. Downton was chosen for the England tour of Pakistan and New Zealand this winter after only zealand this winter after only seven first-class matches and three Sunday games. The party leaves on Thursday and over the next few days Downton will be meeting Ken Barrington, the manager, and more than half the team for the first time.

For the selectors the choice of Downton represented a gamble of the sort England have not often taken, compared with overseas countries. For Downton, a law student at Exeter University, it is a challenge with considerable bearing on his future life. For the rest of us, Downton's selection has added human interest to a tour already significant as the first for England without their Packer defectors. For the selectors the choice of

Downton himself speaks realis Downton himself speaks realistically about his selection.

"Obviously, if it was not for the Packer business I would not have got my chance. Time will show whether it is a false elevation. The selectors have looked to the future and have 'yanked' me out of the ranks. I am not even sure I deserve it but I hope to prove myself."

sure I deserve it but I hope to prove myself."

In the modern phrase, Downton is something of a loner, feeling the need, both in cricket and other spheres, to think things over quietly for himself. He unwinds after a day's play by analyzing everything that has happened, not least the mistakes he feels he has made himself. He has dabbled in yoga and meditation at Exeter, where he has been one of six students, three boys and three girls, sharing the accommodation in an old farmhouse.

Among them, apparently, was a punk rock enthusiast and another whom Downton refers to casually as "a hunt saboreur and something of an anarchist". You were made to feel in this context that Downton would himself never be an angry young man but that he has inwardly dehated the pros and cons, and would not hesitate to be one if he thought it necessary or right.

There is candour and maturity about the way Downton stresses that have already come his way. He is conscious of having had a sertled home background. Both in this area and in his cricker an important role has been played by his father, George Downton, who for 30 years on and off has kept wicker for the Sevenoaks Vine Club, and who in 1948 played eight matches for Kent as Godfrey Evans's deputy.

Downton clearly had a close and fruitful relationship with Alan Hurd, a former Cambridge and Essex off-spin bowler, who was Downton's coach, a housemaster and tutor at Sevenoaks School. "I think if I'm bonest I tended rather to drift through school for too long, playing games and not thinking about anything.

School. "I think if I'm bonest I tended rather to drift through school for too long, playing games and not thinking about anything. It was not until I was in the sixth form that Alan Hurd made me a better person, more aware of what had to be put into life. My academic work improved and other chances opened up." (Downton still obtained eight "O" levels as he "drifted" and three "A" levels eventually followed). Downton took up wicketkeeping Downton took up wicketkeeping at 12 and within two years was a



The young man of Kent upon whom England are gambling.

member of a strong Sevenooks School side. He joined his father's club and at 16 was playing for the Kent Second XI with his promise already noted by such as Colin Page and "Hopper" Levett. Three years ago he went to Canada with a school rusby ride and to South Africa with the Crocodiles, a representative public schools' team. Last year he visited West Indies with Young England and Canada with D. H. Robins's XI. As a full back he conce reached the England under 19 rughy party but this winter has not played because of the possibility of injury.

Alan Knoft was away on Test match duty when Asif iqhal decised when moment was right on July 6 for Downton to make his first-class debut against Surrey at Maidstone. On the first day Downton at No 10 made 31 no out, helping to prolong Kent's innues after a slump. By the close he had also brought off a legisle stumping of Asif's bowling to dismiss Butcher. "1 was lucky again; it all went well and in the dressing room I felt accepted because I had done my bit."

Word within days passed around the dounty circuit's grapevine that Kent had found the latest members of the found the latest members of the latest memb

Word within days passed around the county circuit's grapevine that kent had found the latest member of their famous wicketkeeping dynasty. On a Saturday morning two months later a call came from Lord's glving Downton 36 hours to decide his availability for the winter tour. Legend has it that two of the selectors still had not seen him play but J. T. Murray's recommendation had been enough. Downton's law studies can bear

a year's interruption, but if he proves himself a dilemma lies ahead over the 1975-9 tour to Australia. Sooner or later the choice between completing his professional qualifications or risking a life in cricket will have to be made. There is at least compensation in the many doors that cricket can open apart from the increased earnings which recent

his experience in three-day games is limited to the gentle turn of Johnson and Rowe. "When Juhen once bowled some of his slower stuff, turning it both ways. I was flummoved", he admitted. It was a frank confession and typical of the same young man who had disclosed earlier during our interview that he had studied the work and technique of every wicketkeeper he had ever seen and rarely failed to learn something. "Absolute perfection", for instance, was his summing up of Bob Taylor, the Derbyshire player Downton will be understudying on the tour, and among those Downton hitherto has only seen on television.

For a man who has not played

For a man who has not played north of Leicester, Downton ob-viously faces a hard task in several respects in the coming months at different places like Peshawar, Karachi, Auckland and Dunedin. Yet anyone hearing Downton on what he already learnt in two months of first-class cricket will have few qualms that Downton in the years ahead will justify the confidence shown in him by the

Toohey boosts his hopes of a Test place

match against the Indians here today.

Toohey, who came to the wicket with New South Wales struggling at 46 for two, enhanced his Test claims by deminating a thirdwicket partnership of 52, in only 55 minutes, with J. Dyson.

Rain forced the players to leave the field 3d minutes after lunch and they did not return. Play was officially abandoned 65 minutes before the scheduled close.

The 23-year-old Toohey came in a half an hour before lunch after Turner had been caught in the covers by Mohinder Amarnath off M. Lal for 20.

While Dyson managed to score only two runs in the remaining period before the interval, a consider the bowling, scoring 27 in almost even time to put New South Wales at 75 for year at lunch.

about the bowing, scoring 27 in almost even time to put New South Wales at 75 for two at lunch. Toobey produced one of his finest shots immediately after lunch when he brilliantly back cut Ghavri to the third man boundary.

Sydney, Nov 18.—An unbeaten 40 by Peter Toohey put New South Wales in a reasonably safe position at 98 for two before rain stopped play soon after lunch on the opening day of their four-day match against the Indians here today.

Toohey, who came to the wicket with New South Wales struggling at 46 for two enhanced his Test

tent to hold up the other end and hit out boldly on only two occasions, a straight drive for three off Ghavri and another three from an on drive off Bedi.

India's most economical bowler proved to be Lal. He bowled nine overs, with three maidens, for a cost of only 15 runs in taking Turner's wicket.

One aspect of the Indians' fielding was their improved returns to the stumps.

Sydney. Nov 18.—Kerry Packer today lost his fight to use the Sydney Cricket ground for his cricket series. The Australian Equity Court ruled that the New South Wales Cricket Association must have use of the grounds in December and January when Mr Packer had planned his matches.—Reuter.

James leaves Lancashire Canterbury, turned down the offer of a similar job with Lancashire at Old Trafford. He said: "I would have welcomed the challenge and honour to be liead groundsman at one of our leading. Test match grounds but, for personal and family reasons, I have decided to remain at Canterbury." Somerset County Cricket Club have declared a profit of £10,016 on last season, as well as being able to place a further £30,000 into their reserves. In 1976 their profit was £3,218 with £12,000 being added to the reserves. Costs in 1977 went up by £38,000, an increase of 40 per cent, but receipts soared by £63,000. The club itself generated

Jimmy James, aged 56, is to be Hampshire County Cricket Club's new secretary, it was announced new secretary, it was annomiced yesterday. Currently the secretary of Lancashire County Cricker Club, Mr James succeeds the late Desmond Eagar, who died in September after being Hampshire's secretary for 31 years.

Mr James, who was born in Cheshire, joined Lancashire from Somerset in March, 1975. After returning from central Africa, where he worked as a civil servant for 22 years. Mr James returned

for 22 years, Mr James returned to England in 1969 and became Somerset's secretary, a post he held for five and a half years. During his time in central Africa, he became interested in cricket administration and also became a first-class umpire. He officiated in Currie Cup matches as well as international games involving such touring sides as MCC and the Australians. He takes up his dudes as Hampshire's up his dudes as Han secretary on February 1. Brian Fitch, the groundsman at produced Kent's St Lawrence Ground at £35,000.

Boxing

A battle between sluggers

Turin, Italy, Now 18.—Victor bout in Turin's Palazzo Dello Galindez of Argentina put in 30 Sport. Boxing experts predicted the Galindez-Gresory encounter would be a spirited battle between the defence of his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight crown final preparation for the ninth defence of his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight crown against Eddie Gregory of Brooklyn. New York, Gregory, 25, completed his training with four miles of roadwork, then went to a barber to have his beard shaved off to comply with European boxing regulations.

Managers for both boxers said their men were down to the 1751b light-heavyweight limit and were in top form for Saturday night's would be a spirited battle between two shuggers that would probably end in a knockout. The beefy Galindez won the WBA light heavyweight title in 1974 and has successfully defended it eight innes. He has a record of 51 wins, four defeats and two draws. Gregory, who started boxing professionally in 1972 after winning the Golden Gloves amateur championship twice, has a pro record of 22 wins, two defeats and one draw.

The club itself generated £31,000 and the Test and County Cricket Board share-our increased by £32,000. Almost every item on

the balance sheet created a new record, and it was the third successive season that Somerset had shown a profit. The annual report announces that Brian Cluse's testimonial year in 1976

a record total o

i Hockey

Suffolk may spring a surprise By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

Because of the likelihood of extra time and penalty strokes there will be a few early starts tomorow in the county hockey championship, sponsored by Ranit Xerox. Both semi-final matches in the eastern division will bully off at 1.45 pm.

There is special interest in the match at Luton where Bedfordshire are at home to Suffolk. These teams met in the final last year when Suffolk won 2—1 after extra time, so Bedfordshire will be seeking revenge. Although Bedfordshire have drawn most of their players from Bedfordshire lagles and look the stronger side, Suffolk, with Turner and White available, have reliable mudfield strength and could, even without Long, who is on tour in India. strength and could, even without Long, who is on tour in India. surprise the home side.

Hertfordshire, with their usually resourceful attack led by Morgan and Hazell, look sharper than Essex whom they meet in the other semi-final game at St Albans. But strange things have happened in the east this season and Essex have, in the past, shown that they should never be written off.

off.
Worcestershire, with Dishury leading their attack, are fancied to heat Leicestershire in the Midlands final at Ashby de la Zouch. Yet in Abdulla, a fast and impossing courter formant. Leicestershire in the Midlands final at Ashby de la Zouch. Yet in Abdulla, a fast and improving centre forward. Leicestershire may have the answer to Disbury. They are also well served by Burnett on the right wing and their defence is held together by Hamilton at right back.

Lancashire and Cheshire should win their matches in the northern division and continue to challenge Yorkshire. Three teams. Somerset, Devon and Wiltshire, are in the running for the western title and all should win tomorow although Wiltshire may be in trouble

Wiltshire may be in trouble against Gloucestershire at Cheltenham. Blueharts, who have won all six Blueharts, who have won all six matches in the premier division of the East League, should have a comfortable victory over Broxbourae today and slav at the top of the table. Slough, the only team with a 100 per cent record in the London League, have no match today and are probably reserving their energy for their game against Oxford University next Wednesday. Beckenham, Slough's nearest rivals in the London League, are favourities to beat Reading today.

England's second win

Jabalpur. India, Nov 18.—The touring England hockey team defeated the Chief Minister's XI 2-0 in an exhibition match here today. Both goals were scored in the first half by Long, who converted corners in the minth and 31st minutes. England won the first match of the tour on Wednesday.

Football result

and the second of the second o

WORLD CUP: Aslan qualifymy round: Iran 3, Hongkong O fat Tcherany.

Bunker Hill should have too much class for even this talented field

Ascot and Newcastle stage over fences to win unchallenged significant events this afternoon. At Ascot Bunker Hill can thrust jump from home at Wincanton. There should be little between as one of Ireland's leading candi-dates for the Cheltenham Gold Cup by defeating a host of talented rivals in the Black and White Whisky Gold Cup. And that prolific winning yorishire-trained gelding, Bartlement, may have too much finishing pace for the 1975 Triumph Burdle winner, Peterhof, and Josh Cittarile are provinced. Triumph Hurdle winner, Peterhof, and Josh Gifford's progressive four-year-old, Kybo, in the handicap hurdle, also sponsored by Black and White Whisky.

Up at Gosforth Park Night Nurse can take another step on the road towards becoming the first triple champion since Persian War by capturing the Fighting Fifth Hurdle,

Bunker Hill needs no introduction to English racevoers. The

Bunker Hill needs no introduc-tion to English racegoers. The winner of three races last season, he was sent over to Haydock Park for the Embassy Premier Steeple-chase Final last January. In a tisrilling tussle Adrian Maxwell's seven-year-old was outpaced from the last fence by that flamboyant character. Border Incident, who is favourite for next March's Gold Cup.

Cup.

At Punchestown in October

Bunker Hill gave a convincing sign

f his well being by slamming

Siberian Sun and Sand Pit in the Siderian Sun and Sand Fit in the Free Handicap Steeplechase, Both horses have won since and Sand Pit is strongly fancied to take this afternoon's Peugeot Troytown Steeplechase at Navau. Bunker Hill faces a formidable task in his attempt to become the fourth Irish-trained winner of the fourth Irish-trained winner of one of the first sponsored events to be rou in this country.

This is the twelfth running of the race. Of his six opponents who were successful over fences last season, County Kinure, Crofton Hall and Kilbroney are probably the pick as the Arkle Challenge Trophy winner, Tip the Wink, needs softer ground.

Of this season's recruits Strombolus and Artifice should pose the biggest dangers. Strombolus, a more than useful hurdler, was

Piggott was a surprise choice today

by the trainer Maurice Zilber to ride Exceller in the \$200,000 turf

classic at Aqueduct racecourse

here tomorrow, Zilber, apparently dissatisfied at the way Angel Cordero handled Exceller in the colt's three North American races, asked Piggott to fly bere for the

12-furloug race on the grass.

The classic, a new event on the

New York racing calendar, brings

together the three top finishers in the November 5 Washington Inter-national at Laurel—Johnny D, Majestic Light and Exceller—and aix other horses. In his first start

Warwick programme

Piggott to ride Exceller

New York. Nov 18 .- Lester here on October 8. Nelson Bunker

the pair today. Bunker Hill's experience and class make him seem a good thing. But those who fight shy of short-priced favourites at the winter game, could well back Crofton Hall each way. The Cumberjand-trained eight-year-old, winner of four races over fences last campaign, made a spectacular reappearance when defying 12st 71b in a handicap at Kelso this mouth. Crofton Hall seems sure to finish in the first three but Bunker Hill is a confident selection.

Night Nurse is certain to start at odds-on to gain his revenge on Birds Nest in the big race at Gosforth Park. Last year he was slammed by Bob Turnell's gelding but was afterwards found to have strained a muccle in his back. At Chelenham Reg

Spencer's six-year-old turned the tables in no uncertain fashion with Birds Nest finishing a well with Birds Nest finishing a well beaten fifth.

On his reappearance this autumn Night Nurse turned in an entirely satisfactory performance when third to Beacon Light and yesterday's Kirk and Kirk Hurdle winner, Dramatist. His trainer, Peter Easterby, savs that the champion is a lazy worker at home and that his rights remain firmly fixed on Cheltenham. But Night Nurse should still be fittermarch to account for Birds Next and Dramatist's Sandown conquerer, Swift Shadow.

The handicap hurdle at Ascar is a fascinating affair. I am takeing a chance in going for Batteing this undoubted ability, won him three races on the flat last season and he is unbeaten in his only two outings over hurdles recently Peterhof would undoubtedly have overcome Successor at Cheltenham but for blundering at the last two flights of hurdles and Fulke Walver's sor at Cheltenham but for blundering at the last two flights of burdles and Fulke Walwyn's talented five-year-old will make a gallam attempt to defy 12st as

Hunt's Exceller finished second, heaten 4) lengths by Majestic Light in the Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Park.

Exceller gained revenge in the

Exceller agained revenge in the Canadian International championship at Woodbine Park in Toronto on October 23 when he defeated Majestic Light by one length. At Laurel, Johnny D turned the tables on both favourites, beating Majestic Light by 21 lengths with Exceller another 14 lengths behind.

Sandy Hawley, a Canadian, will

again have the mount on Majestic Light, and Steven Cauthen, the 17year-old jockey sensation, will be aboard Johnny D.

will Easterby's Alverton, who gained a bloodless victory over some moderate opponents at Doncaster. But the principal threat must come from Kybo who confirmed the promise shown in his three victories last season when finishing strongly on his seasonal reappearance behind Successor at Sandown Park. However, I am still relying on Battlement.

Other likely winners at Ascot are Fred Winter's Rodman in the Aurelius Hurdle and Coolishall in the Rip Handicap Steeplechase. Rodman scored in fluent style at Rodman scored in fluent style at Newbury but any market move for Ryan Price's useful miler, Le Soleil, should be noted. Le Soleil has yet to race over hurdles but is reported to have shown aptitude in his schooling at Findon. Coolishall fell ar Kempton Park behind Jimmy Miff, but was only cantering at the time. Peter Cundell's eight-year-old has Bit of Manny and Trio Ja to overcome.

of Manny and Trio Ja to overcome.

In the supporting races at Newcastle I like Ballet Lord in the
Vittoria Novices' Steeplechase,
Indian Emperor in the Embassy
Premier Steeplechase qualifier,
the Wetherby winner, Carbon, in
the Comedy of Errors Novices'
Hurdle and Migelitto in the
Jomes Jackman VC Amateur
Riders Hurdle.

Carbon was tiring at the finish
when beating Migelitto over three
miles at Wetherby, and over this
afternoon's shorter distance Arthur
Stephenson's six-year-old should
manage to give 11 lb to Newgate. Stephenson's six-year-old should manage to give 11 lb to Newgate. After his great effort against Carner, Migelitto seems lemently weighted with only 10 st 7 lb in the final race of the day.

At Warwick Cifford can provide the sounders wager of the day with Serpent: Prince in the Jee Coral Golden Handleap Hurdle qualifier: Sement Priorischanged with infinite Serpent Prince shaped with infinite promise when thasing home Arctic John at Chepstow. Timiohn Rixin, who also finished like a rocket when third to Crown Martimonial at Newbury, must be a danger.

STATE OF GOING 19fficial: Ascor-cod. Newmotic: Good. Warwick. 1904 is 19ff. Monday: Northephem. 1904 Ayr. Cood. Folkestone: Good Carson rides -

in Japan

this weekend Tokyo, Nov 18.—Five foreign jockeys, including Yves Safat-Martin, of France, and William Carson, of. Britain, will ride Japanese horses in four invitation races beginning here tomorrow. The other jockeys competing against Japanese triders in Tokyo and Kyoto are. Alberbio Barroso, of Brazil, Walter Swinburn, of Ireland, and Crate Petret, of the United States.

They are the third group of foreign jockeys brought over here to compete in the event since Lester Pignott. Ernest Johnson and Alexander Barclay, of Britain, rode in 1969.

Ascot programme



With victory in sight the strong favourite, Havanus, ridden by Bob Davies, falls at the last fence in the Hurst Park Steeplechase at Ascot yesterday.

Midnight Court serves notice

By Michael Seely
The 1977 Cheltenham Gold Cup
is definitely a possible target for
Midnight Court after Mrs Olive
Jackson's six-year-old had run out
a decisive winner of the Kirk and
Kirk Handicap Steeplechase at
Ascot yesterday. Superbly handled
by John Francome, Midnight Court
was only fiddling his fences when
racking Ghost Writer and Roman
Hollday in the early stages of the
rice. But when asked to go racing
up the hill towards the straight. p the hill towards the straight the gelding immediately quickened clear of his rivals. Jumping the last three fences brilliantly, he beat Ghost Writer by an easy five

The indomitable Fred Winter is a remarkable character. Despite the loss of Lauzarote and Bula, he has only a few months later, poshas only a few months later, possible candidates for the next two Gold Cups in Midwight Court and The Dealer. "The Dealer definitely needs more experience before taking on the cracks and will wait till next season", the Lambouira trainer said. "But Midwight Court is improving quickly. I know he was receiving 10th from Gbost Writer today but he is learning fast." A likely intermediate objective for Midmight Court is the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day. Fulke Walwan was delicated with the running of Ghost Writer, whom time may show to have been attenuoting the impossible in trying to give so much weight to

the start of this season, but he certainly came back to his best ments, but Havairus rose only on his favourite track today", he about six inches from the ground and fell heavily. Mercifully, borse and jockey were unscathed had watched his high-class hurdler, and Havanus remains one to folon his tayonine track today, he said.
Half and hour earlier Walwyn had wetched his high-class hurdler, Dramatist, beat John Cherry by five lengths in the Kirk and Kirk Hurdle. Despite the fast going, John Cherry was looking a live threat when a blunder at the penultimate flight finally destroyed his enthusiasm.

penninhae ingar many descriped his enthusiasm.

The vastly experienced trainer admits to being in a dilemma over Dramatist's future. It is obvious that the six-year-old's future lies over fences. Indeed, he has already shown great promise when schooled over the larger obstacles at Lambourn. In his heart of hearts Walwyn knows that Dramatist is unlikely ever to beat Night Nurse over hurdles, but the gelding's owner is keen to have another tilt at the champlonship. A decision will probably be taken after Dramatist's next race, the

A decision will probably be taken after Dramatist's next race, the Bula Hurdle, at Cheltenham's December meeting. We have been enjoying great success with our novice steeplechasers recently, but disaster finally struck yesterday when Havanus collapsed at the last fence of the Hurst Park Steeplechase, with the race at his mercy. fence of the Hurst Park Steeple-chase, with the race at his mercy. Jumping like a stag, David Morley's five-year-old had out-classed Pavement Artist. But after racing on his own for a long time, Havamus lost his con-centration and began to look about him between the last two fences. Bob Davies tried to let

(£8,106 : 2m)

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Staff

G. Lawson 3,10 MANICOU STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £2,439: 21m); G. Brown 3,10 MANICOU STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £2,439: 21m); G. Brown 503 120004 Viewindor (c); P. Candell 7-11-11 R. Chi R. Chaunsion 504 1402-40 Dublin Express P. Balley, 6-11-9 E. Wall Mondey 305 41-302 Sips (D); G. Vereste, 8-11-3 P. G. Lawson 504 41-302 Sips (D); G. Vereste, 8-11-3 P. G. Lawson 504 51-302 Sips (D); G. Vereste, 9-11-3 P.

3.40 SILWOOD HURDLE (Handican : E1,718 : 21m)

By Our Racing Statt
1.0 Rodman. 1.30 Coolishall. 2.5 Bartlement. 2.35 BUNKER HILL is
specially recommended. 3,10 Commandant. 3.40 Spanish Lanteru.

3.0 COMEDY OF ERRORS HURDLE (Novices : £972 : 2m 120yd)

3.0 COMEDY OF ERRORS HURDLE (Novices: £972: 2m 120yd)

1 0011 Carbon. W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 R. Collins 3

4 10 Arcile Sunners, 7 Gillam 7-11-4 R. Collins 3

7 0-41223 Commun City. T. Barnes. 4-11-5 M. Barnes

8 1 Laen, Denvis Smith. 4-11-5 R. Barnes

10 3411 Nowigals. A. Scott, 4-11-5 R. Barres

11 Nowigals. A. Scott, 4-11-5 R. Barres

12 Nice less, Wir. B. Onver, 4-11-0 P. Marthy 7

13 R. Carbon, 5-2 Common City, 4-1 Nowigals, 5-1 Laen, 12-1 Endrick Brig

16-1 others.

120013- Bishose Pawn (C.D.), J. Nelson. 6-12-1. Mr. J. Nelson. 00430-2. Stay-Bell (Cr. Mrs. S. Chesmore, 8-11-2. Mr. J. Nelson. 211-10. Mr. S. Crank. 211-20. Mr. S. Crank. 2-16304. Coal Trader. M. Kellett. 4-10-7. Mr. S. Olivar. 10730-0. Hackloy Surprise, F. Walton. 5-10-7. Mr. J. Walt. 1003-40. Rigoraus; Mrs. J. Simpson. 6-10-7. Mr. R. Page 44228-2. Miquelitie. M. Magohlon. 5-10-7. Mr. D. Franks. C43430. Within Sight. G. Fairbairm. 10-11-7. Mr. C. Sample.

Ev Our Racing Staff
1.0 Ballet Lord 1.30 Prince Pepe, 2.0 Night Nurse, 2.30 Indian Emperor.
3.0 Carbon. 3.30 MIGELITTO is specially recommended.

3.30 JAMES JACKMAN HURDLE (Handicap: £827: 24m)

Newcastle selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.0 Spanish Armada, 2.5 Grey Mountain, 3.40 Tragus.

and Havanus remains one to follow.

The winner, Pavement Artist, has proved a real bargain for
Thomson jones, who bought the
gelding for 550 guineas from his
daughter, Diana Haine. The
trainer originally owned yesterday's winner in pormership with
D. P. Crossman but recently sold
him his half share. Yesterday's
victory was Pavement Artist's fifth
success over fences this season.

Chosed Slave, the outsider of
the four runners at 10-1 for the
Cosforth Park Amateur Cup
gained a 15 lengths win at Newcastle yesterday. The 10-year-old
thus maintained Mick Naughton's
phenomenal winning run at the
track. Naughton has now had five
runners this season and they have
all won.

Colvain was pmickly into his

all won.

Guivain was quickly into his stride, tracked by Wylam Boy, but Chosen Slave moved smoothly and shot clear with 12 fences still to jump while fullvain weakened rapidly to trail in last. Wylam Boy was on terms when unseating his rider five fences out.

Chosen Slave, picked up for a modest 800 guineas, is owned by Tommy Ellwood, a pontry dealer.

modest 800 gainess, is owned by Tommy Ellwood, a poultry dealer from Barnard Castle. The winner was confidently ridden by Steve Kettlewell, an 18-year-old who is attached to Naughton's yard. Jonio O'Nelli and Peter Easterby each completed doubles. 2.35 BLACK AND WHITE WHISKY GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE

Lloyd takes handsome step into elite ranks

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

John Lloyd, of Essex, aged 23, took a further stride towards the front rank of the international tennis corps when he beat Brian Gottfried, 6—1, 6—2 in the tournament, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at Wemblev yesterday. It Hedges, at Wemblev yesteriay. It meant that in consecutive matthes this handsome, gifted but totally unaffected youngster had disposed of the sixth and second seeds—Mark Cox and Gottfried—without losing a set. One good win does not amount to much. But two such wins have to be taken seriously, especially when the second is so especially when the second is so crushing.

Gottfried, the runner up in the French championship, is fourth in the world rankings and second in the grand prix points standings. He is probably the most thoroughly trained and practiced of the modern professionals and is also the kind of man (self-effacing but genially droll) who is an exemplary advertisement for his trade. So, in sharing Lloyd's pleasure in the kind of performance that makes a lot of heartache worth while, one also felt sympathy for his baffled and eventually despondent oppo-

Yesterday we saw the best and worst of Gottfried. He held his service from love—30 down and then had three break points for 2—0. He kept scuffing imaginary shale from the base line (at the back of his mind, he is always playing on clay). He looked formidably at ease. Had he reached 2—0. he would have been difficult to stop. But he did not get his to stop. But he did not get his

Instead, he lost 13 points out of 14—and seven consecutive games, His timing went to picces. Many of his errors were huge. He could of his errors were huge. He could seldom prepare the ground adequately for his net game. He was allowed one more chance to get into the match. Lloyd, serving at 3—I in the second set, played a loose game that included two double-faults. But Gottfried responded in kind. He had forgotten how to play well. Thus, in the course of two games, was the door opened and closed.

We noted Lloyd's pulckness.

We noted Lloyd's quickness about the court, an aid both in blunting every thrust Gottfried nade and in creating time for a well-prepared riposte. We noted a new firmness in his service and foreband. Most of all, we noted his maturing energe of nursees his toreband. Most of all, we noted his maturing sense of purpose, his concentrated resilience as a match-player. He knew that, once in charge against a player of Gott-fried's class, he had to keep the lid nailed down. In this, he faltered only once. And by that time, Gottfried was playing too badly to do anything about it.

Lloyd later joined his brother, David, for a doubles against Alexander Mayer and Frew McMillan, who beat them, 6—3, 6—0. McMillan without Bob Hewitt is like Starsky without Hutch. Moreover, McMillan polled a groin muscle, had it strapped after five games and more or less

ambled through the rest of the match. As for Mayer, be had scratched from the singles because a bruised toe was still under treata bruised toe was still under treatment when he discovered that he
had to play a day earlier than he
had been led to expect.

Yet somehow these unfamiliar
partners, with hardly three sound
legs between them, played an
irresistibly good doubles marked
her haver's fast reactions. Mc. by Mayer's fast reactions, Mc-Millan's definess and the fine service returns of both mea. The Lloyds did not play badly. But they needed to play considerably

This triumph for the halt was preceded by a lively singles between the fatigued Eddie Dibbs, who played singles for two hours and 35 minutes until almost 11 o'clock the previous evening, won 6-3, 6-3 against Woltek Fibak, who had been playing doubles until 12.45 in the morning (the scheduling, obviously, might have been more accommodating). At times. Fibak volleyed with the facility that disguises talent. But although there were pauses in Dibbs' nagging tenacity, it never tenacet.

Diobs nagging tenactor, a nate stopped.

Another of the men playing doubles until 12.45 yesterday morning was Jan Kodes, who then flew home to Praque to home;

morning was Jan Kodes, who then flew home to Praque to honour a previous engagement—dinner with the Czechosłovak Prime Minister, Josef Korcak, It was somewhat inconvenient that Kodes and Roger Taylor had beaten the top seeds, Fibak and Tom Okker, But Kodes will be back in London this morning. What busy lives there tenus players lead.

Yesterday's singles programme ended with two matches much more entertaining that the clearcut results may suggest. Ray Moore, a philosophical type who takes most Usings in his stride, is less confused than many other players when confronted by Bjorn Borg's top-spin. When they met in Philadelphia last January. Moore won. This time he again played well but was besten 6—2, 6—2. Moore said later: "When I beat him in Philadelphia I could see a look in his eyes—'I'll get you next time'. He did. He played like he had a dinner reservation."

Raul Ramirer best Tom Okker

played like he had a dinner reservation."
Raul Ramirez beat Tom Okker 6—4, 6—2. The joy of this match was that both men eschewed violence in favour of spin, placing and bluff. Ramirez had two slight advantages. He had no weakners, whereas Okker's backhand sometimes let him down. These days, Ramirez is also more consistently times let him down. These days, Ramirez is also more consistently quick. The years are carching up with the whoppy, quirky chan we used to call "The Flying Dutchman". Ramirez, however, is more than nine years younger. That extra yard means nothing to him. He finished the match with a combination punch that demonstrated his versatility; a delicate. strated his versatility: a delicate. strated his versathity: a delicate, acutely angled forchand winner followed by an ace.

The pairings for today's semi-final round are Bore v Dibbs, Ramirez v Lloyd, Kodes and Taylor v Gottfried and Ramirez and Mayer and McMillan v Peter Fleming and Moore.

Motor rallying

Airikkala the main threat to Ford's domination

Penti Airikkala, of Finland, seems the driver most likely to break the traditional Ford domination of the RAC rally, sponsored by Lombard, which starts from Wembley Stadium tomorrow morning. Airikkala, who led for much of last year's event in a Ford Escort, has changed to a Vauxhall Chevette, one of the most powerful select the state of the most powerful select.

nost powerful saloon cars in the rally. It has won three times and been placed second five times in the British championship this

the British championship this year.

The main question mark against Vauxhall is whether, after only a year's experience, it has the reliability to keep up with the superbly efficient Ford Escorts, which have won for the past five years. The Ford team is headed by Roger Clark, who came from behind to win last year, Russell Brookes, a fast-developing British driver, and Ari Vatanan, a young and sometimes impetuous Finn, and Bjorn Waldegard, an experienced Swede.

six Abarth 1515, with 11100 Makinen, the rally winner for three successive years up to 1975, and Markku Alen as their leading drivers. Stig Blomqvist, of Sweden, the runner-up last year, will again press strongly in a Saab 99, as will Sandro Munari in his Lancia Stratos. The Leyland TR7s were plagued

by mechanical trouble last vear but Brian Culcheth and Tony Pond are hoping that engine, transmission and suspension changes will allow the car to realize its potential. The rally will be fought over a 1,900 mile route, which takes in Wales, Scotland and north-east England and lacindes 69 special stages, mostly in forests. The cars will finish at York on Thursday afternoon.

which have won for the past five years. The Ford team is headed by Roger Clark, who came from behind to win last year, Russell Brookes, a fast-developing British driver, and Ari Vatanan, a young and sometimes impetuous Finn, and Bjorn Waldegard, an experienced Swede.

Fiat, who clinched the world championship recently by winning

January in joint lead

Sydney, Nov 18—Foreign dominance of the Australian Open golf championship seemed likely to continue after 36 boles of this year's event. Eight of the 11 leading players were from overseas and a number more were poised within striking distance of the lead. Joint leaders at the halfway mark were John Lister, 30, of New Zealand and an American yeteran, Don January, 48 on Sunday. veteran, Don January, 48 on Sunday.

Lister had a one-under-par 71 today on the tough new layout designed by Jack Nicklaus, to be three under the card on 141, while January went around in 70. Two strokes off the lead were the Americans McGee, Lietake and Hayes after rounds of 68, 71 and 69 respectively.

But it was Nickjaus who-enthralled a gallery of several thousand watching his every move today. He obtained a record 67, five under the card and a 10-stroke improvement on his first round.

For the record

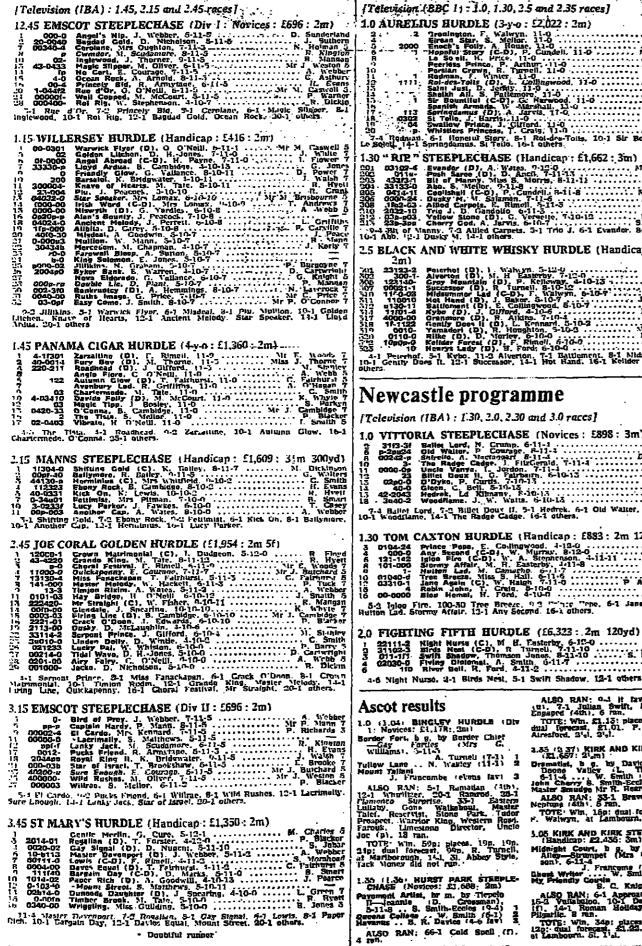
Tennis MANILA: M. Oranies (Spain) beat
L. Sandars (Netherlands), 6—2, 6—0:
R. Sandars (Netherlands), 6—2, 6—0:
R. Sandars (Netherlands), 6—2, 6—0:
R. Sandars (Australia) beat The Golliese (Ustrated Commany) beat Tom Guillions (UST), 3—6.
LAS VEGAS: I. Natina (Romanis) beat R. Tanner (UST), 6—4, 6—3:
R. Slockton (UST), 6—4, 6—3:
R. Slockton (UST), beat J. Abranaier (Australia), 5—5, 5—6.
[Australia], 5—5, 6—2.

Squash rackets KARACHI: World sortes: Quarter-final round: G. Alauddin best H. Brownies (NZ), 8—10, 9—4, 9—2, 9—0: Bidayat dehan best Amed Safret (EGTM) 9—5, 9—5, 9—5; Quartar (Z.M.) best Muhamed Yashi, 9—2, 9—3, 9—1; Mohlhollah Rhan best Torsam Khan, 9—1, 9—2, 9—3,

Ice hockey



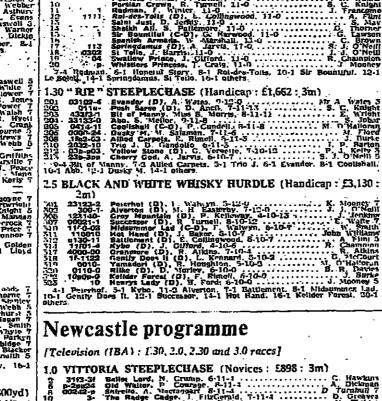
Golf:



Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Rue d'Or. 1.15 Warwick Flyer. 1.45 Zarzaitine. 2.15 Fettimist. 2.45 SERPENT PRINCE is specially recommended. 3.15 El Cardo. 3.45

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Misdeal, 3.45 Paper Rich.



Newcastle programme [Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1,0 VITTORIA STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £898: 3m)

1.0 VITURIA STEEPLELIASE (NOVICES: 2030 5811)

2 3163.8 Bellee Lord, N. Crump, 6-11-1 C. Hawkins
6 p-2nd24 Old Walter, P. Courage, 8-11-3 A. Dickspan
8 00242-p. Smirride, A. Mactargari, 8-11-3 D. Turnhull, 7-10
10 3- The Radge Cadge, J. Fill Cernid, T-11-4 D. Greaves
11 0000-09 Uncle Vanya, L. Jordon, 7-11-1 N. Tinkler
12 22 Billet Dedx II, C. Fairbairn, 6-10-13 R. Barry
13 0290-0 D'Dylko, P. Curds, 7-10-13 M. Loure 5
14 40-0 Gleen, C. Bell, 5-10-13 R. Lamb
15 42-2043 Hedrek, Ld. Kimany, 8-10-13 R. Lamb
15 42-2043 Hedrek, Ld. Kimany, 8-10-13 C. Tinkler
18 3n40-2 Woodflame, J. W. Watta, 6-10-12 D. Munro

Ascot results 1.0 (3.04) BINGLEY HURDLE (DIV 1: Novices: £1,178:,2m) 1: Novices: Pt. 1782; mail
Border Fort, b. g. by Border Chief
Gay Forties (Mrs G.
Williams: 5-11-5) (Mrs G.
Williams: 5-11-5) A. Turneli (7-1) 1
Tuilow Lane N. Waktey (11-1) 2
Mount Tailoni N. Waktey (11-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Ramadan (4th, 12-1 Whyther, 20-1 Ramadan (4th, 12-1 Whyther, 20-1 Ramada, 23-1 Flamoto, 33-1 Flamoto, 33-1 Ramada, 33-1 Flamoto, Surprise, 33-1 Eastern Luilaty. Gone Wallschoul, Master Talci, Reservist, Stone Park, Tudor Prospect, Warrior King, Western Ross, Farouk, Limestone Director, Uncloyo (p), 13 tan.

TOTE Win, 59p. places, 19p. 19p. 10p. 21p; dual forecast, 90p. R. Turnell, 21 Mariborough, 13-1, 31, Abbay Style, 12ck Vioney did not run. 1.35 (1.36: HURST PARK STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £1.688: 2m)
Percent Arist, br m. by Ticpelo
[II—[cannis ID Crossman],
5-11.8 . S. Smith-Eccles (9-4) 1
Greens Cellede . W. Smith (6-1) 2
Hawangs . B. R. Davice (4-6 law) 3 ALSO RAN; 66-1 Cold Spell (f). 2.5 CHARLES DAVIS STEEPLECHASE
(Handicap: £1.587: 2m)
Major Owen, br 9, by Master Owen
—Curviene Lady (Lord Romaid-shay), 5-10-5
The Sandanes Kid
3. Smith-Eccles (6-1) 2

S. C. Knight (9-4 it fav) 3

TOTE: Win. \$1.15: places. 60p. 13p: dual [precest. \$1.0]. P. Calver, at Airesford, 2's1, 2's1. 2.55 (2.57) KIRK AND KIRK MURDLE
(XI.657; 2½m) by David Jack—
Doose Valley (L. Thwaites),
6-11-4, ..., W. Smith :1.5 fay, 1
John Cherry 8. Smith :2.65; (7.2) 2
Masier Smudge Mr R. Hoare (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN; 35-1 Brawe Kid. King
Neptune (44h), 5 ran.
TOTE: Win. 16a; dual forecast, 220. 3.05 KIRK AND KIRK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £2.436; 3m) 9. C. Knight (7-2) 3
A(SO RAN; 6-1 Approaching (4h),
15-2 Veriabeleo, 16-1 Dewn Breaker
(f), 14-1 Roman Heliday, 20-1 The
Pilgarlin, 8 ren.
TOTE: Win, 349: places, 12p. 18p.
12p: dual forecast, 21,22, F. Winter,
st Lambourn, 51, 1 al.

John Cherry S. Smith-Ecries (7-2) 2

Malery S. Smith-Ecries (7-2) 3

Malery S. Smith-Ecries (7-2) 4

Malery S. Smith-Ecries (7-2) 4

Malery S. Smith-Ecries (7-2) 4

Malery S. Smith-Ecries (14-1) 3

Malery S. Smith Cress (14-1) 3

Malery S. Smith Cress (14-1) 3

Moving (4-1) 5-11-6

Moving (4-1) 5-11-6 Bailyria Lare C. Smith (20-1) 1

Bailyria Lare Permenne (7-2 km) 2

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bard Attack, Grand
Fractions 5-1 The Band Attack, Grand
Fraction 5-1 The Band 12-1 Sweet
Fraction 5-1 The Band 12-1 Sweet
Fraction 5-1 The Runtur's Joy, 20-1

Lastrill Lady (40h), Virgin Stave, 32-1

Lastrill Lady (40h), Virgin Stave, 32-1

Fast-N-Loose, Gaming Dice (f), Pantages S. Charlton (7-1) 3

French, Woodland Revard, Dienau. The Lathkill, 16 ran.

TOTE: Win. 85 21: places, 855, 735.

Ran: dual forecast, 82.62. M. Tab. at Roderminster 1-1. Tyl. Tyl. Tote DOUBLE: Major roum, Midnight Court. 25, 15. THEBLE: Pavement Artist, Dramatist. Town Farm.

C130 15.

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The never-ending wrong In Make by Katherine Anne Porter

For several years in the early 1920s when I was kiving part of the time in Mexico, on each return to New York I would follow again the strange history of the Italian emigrants Nicola Sacco a shoemaker, and Bartolomeo Vantetti a fishmonger, who were accused of a most brutal holding of a payroll truck with murder, in South Braintree, Massachusetts, in the early afternoon of April 15, 1920. They were tried before a Massachusetts court and condemned to death about 18 months later.

morths later.

The case of Sacco and Vanzetti began obscurely and ended as one of the important turning points in the history of this country; not the cause, but the symptom of a change so-deep and so sinister in the whole point of view and direction of this people as a nation that I for one am not competent to analyse it. I only know what happened by what has happened to us since, by remembering what we were, or what many of us believed we were, before. We were most certainly then of a different cast of mind and feeling than we are now, or such a thing as the Sacco-Vanzeri protest could never have been brought about by any means; and I much doubt such a commotion could be roused again for any merciful cause at all among us.

If there really was a South Braintree gang as it is claimed, to which two Anarchists belonged, it seems to have been a small affair operating under rather clamsy leader-ship; its real crime seems not to have been executy robbery the Tour is Core of and murder, but possument it American the rate was said who robbed and murdered to get funds for their organization—in this different to the rate of their organization—in this case, Anarchy—another variation on the Robin Hood myth. Anarchy had been a word of fear in many countries for a long time, nowhere more so that time, not even the word

"Communism", struck such terror, anger and hatred into the popular mind; and nobody seemed to understand exactly what Anarchy as a political idea meant any more than they understood Communism. On May 15, 1927, Nicola Sacco wrote from the prison in

Charlestown, where he had been in and out of the death cell since July, 1921, to his faithful friend Leon Henderson: "I frankly tell you, dear son: "I frankly tell you, dear friend, that if he [Governor Fuller of Massachusetts] have a chance he'll hang us, and it is too bad to see you and all the other good friends this optimism while today we are facing the electric chair."

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, his felbarmonery variety, his iter-low prisoner, wrote as early as 1924, after four years in prison under sentence of death, with a reprieve: "I am tired, tired, tired: I ask if to live like now, for love of life, is not rather than wisdom or heroism mere cowardness." He did consent to live on: he wished so dearly to live that the let his life be taken from him rather than take it himself. Yet near the end, he arrived apparently without help at a profound, painful understanding: "When one has reason to despair and he despairs not, he may be more abnormal than if he would despair."

They were put to death in the electric chair et Charlestown Prison at midnight on August 23, 1927, a desolate dark midnight, a night for perpetual remembrance and mounting. I was one of the many hundreds who stood in anxious visil warching the light in the prison tower, which we had been told would fail at the moment of death; it was a moment of strange

heartbreak. . It is clear now that the condemosed men understood and realized their predicament much better than any individual working with any organiza-tion devoted to their rescue. Their friends from a more fortunate desciny had confidence in their own power to get what they asked of their society, their government; courts were not sacrosanct, they could be mistaken; it was a civic duty now and then to protest their ludgments, persuade them by one means or another to reverse their sentences. The two labouring men, who had managed to survive and scramble up a few steps from nearly the bostom level



Top: Katherine Anne Porter protesting in 1924. Above: Vanzetti (second from right), and Sacco (third from right) on one of their daily trips back to jail from the Dedham courthouse.

reason to despair, they did not really trust these strangers from the upper world who furnished the judges and lawyers to the courts, the politicisms to the offices, the faculties to the universities, who bad all the money and the influence—why should they be turning against their own class to befriend two leboners?

their own class to labourers? Sacco whose to Gardiner Jackson, member of an upper-family, rich. middle class family, rich enough and ardent enough to devote his means and his time to the Sacco-Venzeni Defence ical argument. I know this because I heard and saw. By chance and nothing else I was with a committee from the communist line of defence. The exact title is of no importance. It was a mere spinter group from the national and organization. It was quiet, discreet, at times the action seemed to be moving rather in circles; most of the volunteers, for we were all that, were no more communists than I was. A young man who did a lot of running about, on what errands I never tried to discover, expressed what most of us thought when we leaved that we were working under communist direction: "Well, what of it? If he's fighting on my side, I'll go with the Devil!"

It was the popular way of talking and a point of view farm to any moral force or any clear view of assues; it was only a kind of catchphrase, but a symptom of the confusion of the times, the loss and denial of standards, the scumbling of boundary lines, and the whole of life, knew well from the evil trend toward reducing beginning that shey had every everything human to the mud

My group was headed by Rosa Baron, a dry, fanasical little woman who wore thickspectacles over blue, accusing eyes—a born whip hand, who talked an almost impenetrable jargon of almost impenetrable jargon of party dogma. There were many such groups, for this demonstration had been againsted for and prepared for many years by the communists. They had not originated the protest, I believe, but had joined in and tried to take over, as their policy was, and is, Their presence created the same confuto the Sacco-Venzetti Defience Committee: "Although we are one heart, unfortunately we represent two opposite class." What they may not have known—we can only hope they did not know—was that some of the groups apparently working for them, people of their own class in many cases, were using the occasion for communist propaganda and hoping and to prevent any question. munist propaganda and hoping and to prevent any question only for their deaths as a politic ever being semiled—but I had not then discovered this; I remarked to our communist leader that even then, at that are the, I still hoped the might be saved and that they

would be granted another trial. "Saved", she said, ringing a change on her favourite answer to political iditeracy. "who wants them, sayed? What earthly good would they do us alive?" I was another of those bourgeols liberals who got in the way of serious business, yet we were needed, by the thousands if possible, for this great agitaif possible, for this great agira-tion must be made to appear to be a spontaneous uprising of the American people, and for practical reasons, the more non-communists, the better. They were all sentimental bleeders, on the picket line. Once on the picket line, I took a good look at the crowd

moving slowly forward. I wouldn't have expected to see some of them on the same street, much less the same

Dos Pessos, Paxton Hibben, Michael Gold, Helen O'Lochlain Crowe, James Rorty, Edna St Vincent Milley, Willie Gropper, Grace Lumpkin, all very well known then and mostly favourably—most of them have vanished, and I wonder who but me is alive to remember them have? I have a strangely of the lowest common denothem now? I have a strangely tender memory of them all, as well as the faces of strangers who were being led away by

E.ch morning I left the botel, walked into the blazing August sun, and drooped into the packet line before the State House; the police would allow us to merch around once or twice then close in and make what else were we there for? My elbow was always taken quietly by the same mild little blond officer, day after day; he was very Irish, very patient, very dammed bored with the whole incomprehensible show. We always greeted each other policies. It was generally understood that the Pink Tea Squad, white cotton gloves and all, had been assigned to this job, well instructed that in no circumstance were they to for-get themselves and whack a lady with their truncheons, no marter how far she forgot her-self in rudeness and contrariety. In fact, I never saw a lady—or a gentleman either— being rude to a policeman in that picket line, nor any act of rudeness from a single police-man. That sort of thing was to come later, from officers on different duty. The first time I was arrested, my policeman and I walked along speaking perplexed, questioning glances at each other; the gulf between us was fixed but not impassable; neither of us wished to deny that the other was a human, being, there was no natural hostility between us. I had been brought up in the fixed social belief that the whole police system existed to protect and befriend me and picket line and in the same protect and befriend me and jail. I knew very few people in all my kind. Without giving that first picket line, but I this theory any attention, I had remember Loke Ridge, John found no reason to doubt it.

The picket line was crowded, ancious, and sow-moving. I reached the rounding point before I saw my policeman taking his place. I moved out and reached for his arm before we spoke. "You're late." I said, not in the least meaning to be funny. He astonished me by occarry smiling." What have we got to burry for?" he in-quired, and my scale shuddered-we moved

This was August 23, the day As we stood weiting in line at the desk, I said, "I expect this will be the tast time you'll have to arrest me. You've been very kind and patient and I ahank you."

inank you.

I remember the blinded exhaustion of his face, its gray pation with greenish shadow in it. He said "Theok you and stood beside me at the desk while my name was written into the record once more. We did not speak or look at each other again, but as I followed the matron to a cell I saw him working his way slowly outward through the

The same plain, middle-aged, rather officious woman with a gold from tooth always came and put me in a cell and locked the door. Sometimes I was alone in the foggy light and state air, being forbidden to smoke and wishing for something to read. Sometimes there would be other women. though never once a soul I knew, and we would begin at once to talk, to exchange our gossips and rumours and sdeas, for, being in the dead centre of this disturbance, it was quite hard to find out what was really happening. After a usua, usually two or three hours, the matron would come with her keys, open the door, and say, "Come on out." Out we would come, knowing that Mr Edward James, Henry James's nephew, was there again, putting up our bail, getting us set free for the next

I have only to sort out and

copy these notes down here to lifetime, I find that any recol-realize how long 50 years are, lection, however vivid and last-not only in the life of an indi-ing, must unavoidably be vidual, but of a nation, a mixed with many afterseen, and too often dismaying. We need restored to us of the top of the brain for our guidance. Lacking it we go skew-gee in great numbers, especially those of us brought

up so believingly on Judeo-Greek-Christian ethics, prone to trust the good faith of our fellows, and therefore vulnerable to berrayal because of our virtues, such as they are; that is 10 say, our human weak-nesses. There are many notes, saved almost at random these long past years, many by mere chance, they were scrambled together in a battered yellow envelope marked Sacco-Van-zetti, and had worked their way to the bottom of many a basket of papers in many a change of houses, cities, and even a change of country.

They are my personal experiences of the whirlwinds of change that brought Lenin, Stalin, Mussolini, Franco, and Hitler crowded into one half a century or less; and my under-standing of this event in Boston as one of the most portentous in the long death of the civilization made by Europeans in the Western world, in the millennial upheaval which brings always every possible change but one—the two nearly matched forces of human nature, the will to give life and the will to destroy it.

So, at that time and after what I have learned since, it seems strange that I was not better informed at Boston about my committee until I arrived there and was seated at a typewriter copying the Sacco and Vanzetti

world—to realize again, not for thoughts. It is hard to remember the first time, how one sets anything perfectly straight, out for a certain goal and ends accurate, no matter whether it at another, different, unforeseen, and too often dismaying. We need restored to us of best just what I felt and thought course that blinded obscured about this event in its own third eye said once to exist in time, in its inakerable setting; my impressions of this occa-sion remain fast, no matter how many reviews or recollec-tions or how many after-thoughts have added themselves with the years. It is 50 years, very long ones, since Sacco and Vanzetti were put to death and Vanzetti were put to death in Boston, accused and convicted of a bitter crime, of which, it is still claimed, they may or may not have been guilty. I did not know then guilty. I did not know then assumption of the infallibility of a handful of men intoxiwhether they were guilty (in spite of reading at this late day the learned, stupendous, dearly human work of attorney. dearly human work of attorney
Herbert B. Ehrmann), but still
I had my reasons for being
there to protest the terrible
penalty they were condemned to death. They expressed in
to suffer, these reasons were
to suffer, these reasons were of the heart, which I believe not always noble, at least eleappears in these pages with vated, exalted even. Their fer-emphasis. The core of this your and human feelings gave account of that fearful episode was written nearly a half-cen-tury ago, during the time in about them, and we do know

Boston and later; for years I now, all of us, that the most refused to read, to talk or appalling crueities are committaten, because I couldn't ted by apparently virtuous govendure the memory—I wanted to escape from it. Some of the account was written at the scene of the tragedy itself and except for a word or two here and there in those early notes, where I have added a line in the hope of a clearer statement, it is unchanged in feeling and point of view. The evils prophesied by that crisis have all come true and are enormous in weight and vari-

copying the Sacco and Vanzetti A last, huge rally took place letters to the world. However, the night before the execution, nor set and did with Rosa Sacro and I may not set and did with Rosa Sacro I was not informed and I did with Rosa Sacco and Luigia not ask, and this is a story of Vanzetti, Vanzetti's sister, on what happened, not what should have been brought from Italy and taken After more than half a long through Paris, where she had £2.90.

been photographed as she was marched through the streets at marched through the streets at the head of an enormous crowd—the gaunt, striding figure of a middle-aged, plain woman who looked more like a prisoner herself than the leader of a public protest. Now they brought her forward with Mrs Sacco and the two timid women faced the raging crowd, mostly Italians, who rose at them in savage sympathy, shouting, tears pouring down their faces, shaking their fists and calling childish phrases, their promises of revenge for their wrongs. Never you mind, Rosina! You wait, Luigia! They'll pay they'll pay! mind, Rosina! You wait, Lili-gia! They'll pay, they'll pay! Don'r be afraid . .!" Rosa Sacco spread her hands over her face, but Luigia Vanzetti stared stonily down into their distorted faces with a pure horror in her own. They screamed their violence at her in her own language, trying to in her own language, trying to hearten her, but she was not consoled. She was led away like a corpse walking. The crowd roared and cursed and wept and threatened. It was the most awesome, the most bitter scene I had ever wit-

After Mr James had bailed us out for the last time, we returned to the hotel and got ready to go to the Charlestown Prison, where the execution was to take place at midnight. We walked on towards the prison, coming as near as we could, for the crowd was enormous and in the dim light silent, almost motionless, like crowds seen in a dream. I was never in that place but once, never in that place but once, but I seem to remember it was a great open square with the crowd massed back from a centre the police tente the ponce worked con-stantly to keep clear. They were all mounted on fine horses and loaded with pistols and hand grenades and tear and hand grenades and tear gas bombs. They galloped about, bearing down upon any-body who ventured out beyond the edge of the crowd, charg-ing and then pulling their horses up short violently, so that they reared and their that they reared and their forehoofs beat in the air over a human head, but always swerving sharply and coming down on one side. They were trained, probably, to this spectacular, dangerous-looking performance, but still I know it is very hard to force a good horse to step on any living thing. I have seen them in their stalls at home shudder all over at stepping on a stray, newly hatched chicken. I do not believe the police meant for the hoofs to strike and crush heads—it possibly was just a very showy technique for intimidating and controlling a mob.

This was not a mob, however. It was a silent, intent assembly of citizens of anxious people come to bear witness and to protest against the terrible wrong about to be committed, not only against against all of us, against our shared will to avert what we failure in the use of the instrucommitted through human weakness and misun-

vour and human feelings gave the glow of life to the weary ernments in expectation of a great good to come, never learning that the evil done now is the sure destroyer of the expected good. Yet, matter what, it was a terrible miscarriage of justice; it was a most reprehensible abuse of legal power, in their attempt to prove that the law is something to be inflicted—not enforced—and that it is above the judgment of the people.

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VOTED BEST MUSICAL 1976 DUCHESS. B36 8213. Eventings 8.0. Fr. and Sat. 6.15 and 9.0. OR! CALCUTTA!	SHAFTESBURY 01-836 6396-7 ANNA NEAGLE Anna Sharkey, Peter Gale in	
Sth SENSATIONAL YEAR	MAGGIE	
DUKE OF YORK'S, 01-S30 S12: Evgs 8.0. Sal . 5 30. 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3. ARTHUR LOWE "MAGNIFICENT PLRYUNULNCE" E. News. A TRI'L DELIGHT" Udn LABURNUM GROVE	Sparking as Maggie ". N. of the World. LAST 2 PERFS. TODAY at 3.0 & 8.30.	
E. News. A TRUL DELIGHT Gdn LABURNUM GROVE by J. B. Priesucy "An impercable production" S. Tms.	SHAFTESBURY THEATRE, 836 6596-7 Emma, 7.30, Nat. Thurs, 2.30, Sat. 5.60 & 4.00 PAUL (THES in DRAKE'S DREAM a FUNIASIIC MUSICIA Adventure Greens 5th Not red.	
FORTUNE 356 2238. Man. to Fm. 8.	5.00 & M.ON PAUL INNES IN DRAKE'S DREAM a FUNISHIC musi- cal advanture Opens 30th Nov red. price seats until 6th Dec. inc. Dinner + Top Price seat \$7.75. Instant Gredit Card Reservations.	
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE	SHAW 01-348 1:594 O1-348 1:594 O	
Third Great Year! GARRICK THEATRE, 01-836 4601 E793, 3-9 Wed, May 3-9 Sat 5-15 & 8-39 MAGGIE PITZGIEBON, GY SOPER, DAVID FIRM & RORIN RAY IN the BRILLIANT MUSICAL	STRAND. 01:R36 2660 Eves. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 5.0. Sais. 5.30 & 8.30 NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH	
	THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER	l
"GO TRICE"—S Marley, Punch. "GO TIMES."—C. Barnes, N.Y.T.	TH. ROYAL. STRATFORD E.1S. 534 C710. Ture-Sat 8 p.m. THE FUNNI- EST MAN IN THE WORLD. The story of Dan Leno by Dan Farson.	
GLOBE 01-437 15°C. Evenings 8.13 Mat. Wed. 5 0. Sai 5.0 & 8.40 PAUL EDDINGTON GMANDA BARRIE	TH. UPSTAIRS 130 2351, Prevs. Ton'l & Won. 7.50 Opns. Tue 7, subs. 7.30. Theatre Machine in PLAYPEN by Heathcote Williams.	
IN the SECOND YEAR OF DONKEY'S YEARS BY MICHAEL FRAYN BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR	VAUDEVILLE. 855 0488 Ever. 8. Mars. Tues 2.45. Sat. 5. 8. Dinah Shor'dan Dukie Gray	
GREENWICH THEATRE, 858 7753, Fros. 7.30. Mai. 53ts. 3 30 THE FATHER by August Strindborg.	A NURDER IS ANNOUNCED The NEWEST Whedunds	
HAMPSTEAD. 720 °301. Eves. Mon. to Sat. R. Sat. Mat. 5 Bernard Pomerance's "Suporb play" Obs. THE CLEPHANT MAN "A compulsive & baquitus play" Tms. "Not in be missed " Gdn	by AGATHA CHRISTIE Re-chier Agains with another who- dumple hit. Agains Christic is Adking the West En vet again with another of her flerdishity incentious murder mysteries.—Evening News.	
"A compulsive & boautiu! play" Tms. "Not in be missed " Gdn HAYMARKET. 230 9832	WARRIOTER Donmary Thatten	
HAYMARKET. 7.45 Wed. 2.30 9832 Evgs. 7.45 Wed. 2.30 CLAIRE Sat. 4.30 & 8.15 DANIEL	A76 5808 Royal Shak-speato Company, Ton't 8.00 C. P. Taylor's SANDITS (Ensuitable for Children)	ĺ

SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND	Mon. to Fm. B. Sat. 5.30 & B.16 Mats. Thursday at 3.0 "THE STAGE IS AGLOW"	3.0 THE Be
" WICKEDLY FUNNY ". The Times.	RICHARD BECKINSALE	3.1 The
ASTORIA, Charing X Road, 01-734 \$291, MonThurs, 8.00, Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.45 "ELVIS" On State	IN I LOVE MY WIFE "HILARIOUS COMEDY MUSICAL"	STU0 33
On Stage Opens November 28th. Ticket prices \$1.50-\$5.50 Astoria Residurant: Din- ner & Top price seat \$8.50 inc. Instant Gradit Cara Reservation.	I LOVE MY WIFE "HILARIOUS CONEDY MUSICAL" Sun. Directes by Gene Saks with "Boundful invention 4 wil" F. Times. INSTANT CONFIRMED CREDIT CARD BOOKING ON 01-839 0848	12. 7.3 4.1
CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Mon. to Thur. at 8. Frt. & Set. 5.35, 8.30.	QUEEN'S THEATRY. 01-734 1166 Eves. 8.0. Sat. 5.0. 8.50. Vat. wed. 3 ALEC GUINNESS IN THE OLD COUNTRY	
IPI-TŌMBI	THE OLD COUNTRY	COL
"PULSATING MUSICAL".—E. Nows. THIRD GRANT YEAR Seal prices 21.50 to 21.50 Dinner & Top-price seat 27.75 inc.	A New Play by ALLY BENNETT Directed by Cili-FORD WILLAMS One of the most notable theatrical etents in this country for a good many years. —B. Levin. S. Thres.	forest 1148 Nov. 9.5
CAMBRIDGE THEATRE, Tel. 01-856 7040 Richard Goolden, Ian Talbot in TOAD ON TOAD HALF		70 12
TOAD OF TOAD HALL Mais, Dec. 19th to Jan. 12th BOOK NOW	THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN FROM NOV. 22 Abbey Theatre in Talbot's Abor Tracker of theatre in Trish Ismas Soo also theatre uscales.	_
CHURCHILL 460 6677	From Nov. 22 Abbey Theatre in Talhot's Box "a miracle of theatre" irish Itmes See also theatre upstairs.	AÇŅI
Trom Mon 21 Nov. HINGE &	ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 FM. 3.30 & 8.45, Sal. 3.0 & 8.0 Billy Daniels in	AGMI IN: Fri
	Billy Daniels in London's Smash Hit Musicat BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR	1051 45
CHURCHILL Bromley, Kent. 32 Dec. 28 Jan. Dickle Henderson. Una Stubbs. Lynda Baron, Bill Owen in CINDER- ELLA.	ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8 Mat. Tucs. 2.40. Sats. 5 & 8	E E
COMEDY. 101-950 2378 Evenings 5.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0 S4t. 5.30 & 8.30 Winner of all 1975 Awards BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR HYWELL BENKETT In Stung CRAY'S	AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP	ANTI Wids
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR HYWELL BENNETT IN SIMON GRAY'S OTHERWISE ENGAGED	WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN 25TH YEAR	ARTI
Directed by Harold Pinter CRITERION. 930 3216 (Credit Cards) Evs. 8. Sats. 5.50, 8.30, thurs. 3	SAVOY. 01-836 8898. C. C. Evenines 8.0. Mat. Thurs 5.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COVPANY. RICHARD PASCO SUBIN HAMPSHIRE NICKY HENSON LIAMES COSSINS	BRUT
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OB! CALCUTTA! "The modify is stunding."—O Tel. "Stunding YEAR	Anna Sharkey, Peter Gale in MAGGIE A comantic musical	
DUKE OF YORK'S, 01-São 5122. Evgs 8.0. Sal. 5 30. 8.50. Wed. Mat. 3.	A minantic musical Barrie to musical Barrie to music." Dama Anna elegant in Barrie to music." Sparkey Sparkey Sparkey Sparkey Sparkey TODAY at 3.0 & 8.30.	128
DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-S.0. S122. Evgs 8.0. Sat. 5 20. 8-20. Wed. Mat. 3. ARTHUR LOWE "MACNIFICENT PLRYUNLINCE" E. News. "A TRUL DELIGHT" Udn LABURNUM GROVE by J. B. Priesury	SHAFTESBURY THEATRE, 836 6596-7 Exings, 7.30, Mat. Thurs, 2.30, Sat.	FISC
by J. B. Priesucy "An Impercable production" S. Tms. Credit Cards Accepted	SMAFTESBURY THEATRE. 836 5596 7 Etmgs. 7.30, Mat. Thurs. 2.30, Sat. 5.40 & K.OP PAUL TONES IN DRAKE'S DREAM A FUNISHIE musi- cil advanture Opens 30th Not red- price scals until 6th Dec. Inc. Dinner + Top Price seal \$7.75. Instant Credit Card Reservations.	, R.
FORTUNE. 356 2238. Mon. to FM. 8. Sats. 5 & N. Mat. Thur, at 3. Muriel Parlow as MISS MARPLE in	+ Top Price seat \$7.75, Instant Gredit Card Reservations.	HAY
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CO 3 TIMES. —C. Darries, N.Y.T.	TH. ROYAL. STRATFORD E.1S. 534 C310. Turs-Sat 8 p.m. THE FUNNI- EST MAN IN THE WORLD. The story of Dan Leng by Dan Farson.	JAN Exhi
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HAYMARKET. 7.45 Wed. 2.30 9832 Evgs. 7.45 Wed. 2.30 Sat. 4.30 & 8.15 CLAIRE DANIEL	A25 6008 Hotal Shak spears Company Ton't 8.00 C. P. Taylor's BANDITS (ansutable for children's "A masterplets" F. Times. All seats 21.50. Adv. bigs. Aldwyth.	in the sense 7:h-
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_	X: Grand Prize Cannes '77, 1 30, 4.05, b.25, 8.30, Late Night: Hitcheock's FRENZY X: 11,00 p.m.
NÉ	5414. A BRIDGE TOO FAR (A). Cont. brogs. 1.20 (Not Suns.), 4.00.
.30	COLUMBIA. Shafirsbury Av., 1733 5414. A SRIDCE TOO FAR (A). Cont. Drogs. 1.20 (Not Suns.), 4.50. 7-31. Lake show I'r. & Sai. 11.00 p.m. CURZON, Curron St., W 1, 499 3757. "Highly recompanded." S. FERNOSS.
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23A and UR	Lafe show Sat. 11.15 p.m. EMPIRE, Leicreiter Square. 457 1234. Souts bookable (or last eve. Ports. Non-Fri and all ports. 51t. 8 sun. excent late hight shows at the bos officer 111 a.m. 7 p.m. 7ton. 541. or by post THE THE PTHS. DIV. 1.15. 1.50. 7.45. Late show Sat. 1.15 p.30. 7.45. Late show Sat. 11.15 p.30. 7.45. ANNIE HALL (AA.) Seets Bookable. ANNIE HALL (AA.) Seets Bookable. Sop. Ports. 1.00. 5.00. 5.00. 70. 4.00 ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST. 1.1 & CHARLIE VARRICK LY. 11.15. LEICESTER SOUARS THEATRE **350
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144 14.3	OBEON MARBLE ARCH 1703 2011 2: A BRIDGE TOO FAR (A). Sep. progs. Wh. 5.40, 7.45. Laic show Sal. 1.45 p.m. Advance bookings. 7.45 pcff. MomFrl both peris. Sal. & Sun.
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554 L	ODEON S. Martin s Lanc.—Home of Daney Move TRE Rescusés 111 Paney Move TRE Rescusés 101 Paney Move Tre Box Office 856 660. Septial show St. 1215 S.45. 8 Spotial show St. 1215 S.45.
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	S.O. Special show SSI. 11.15 a.m. OTHER CINEMA. Thitenham St. Gooding Si. Tube. W.I. 637 ASSB. 4.50 SYBERBERG in person drivents CONFESSIONS OF WINIFRED WAGMER (Clob). 6.30 THE MURDER OF FRED MAMPTON. (Clob). 8.15 BEFORE HINDSIGHT (1.15 FREE THAELMANN (M. 1.15 DOWN LION DOWN (M. EDVE BOATH LION DOWN (M.) FARS PULLMAN. SID. KON. 570
73	(U) + FREE THAELMANN (A). 11.15 Woody Allen Double Bill: COVE & DEATH (A) + BANANAS
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11.	PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 233 1255
PE H	directed by Francois Truffaut Progs. 4.15. 6.00, 8.20. Ends Sat. PLAZA 1 & 2 pif Piccadilly Circus
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,	PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 137 BISL SALON KITTY IX. Sep Pens
to 06.	PRINCE CHARLES Letc. 3g. 177 B151. SALON KITY 131. Sep Peris U.OO. 105 Show Nightly 11.00. Seats Beble. Let Gar.
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RE EL-	SCOTEN ON ISLINGTON CREW
281	Allen in Annie HALL (A). Pros. 6.00, 4.50, 8.40; Ali seats £1.00.
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	3.10. 6.30, 8.40. Late show tonight The Long Goodbye plus Guiside Man. STUDIO 1 8 2 Orleand Clone 137
nu.	3300. Now in its 2nd Year THE MESSAGE (A) Arabic Version 12.00. 3.43, 7.50 (Sun. 3.45.
101	7.30; English Version 12.30.

4.13. 8.00 (Sun. 4.15, 8.00).		
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	ART GALLERIES	
	AGNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-639 6176, MASTER DRAW- INGS until 2 December. Mon Frt. 9.50-5.50. Thurs, until 7.	
3	ANNEXE GALLERY Ton the corner of the Common 1. 25 Winbledon High St. S.W. 19 FRED MAYOR, 1865-1916 Exhibition daily 10 a.m6 p.m. ANTHONY COFFAY. 9 Daring St. W. 1	
	UCIEN PISSARRO Whites 10-6, Sals. 10-1, 01-629 1578	
5	ARTISTS MARKET, 32 Carlham St Returns for Winter of Surprise Ex- hibitions. Monday to Saturday.	
5	BRUTON GALLERY, Bruton, Sometset irleghone 074 981 2205 PAINT-INGS by Mardl Barrie, Sculpture by Ayrion, Barre, Bourdely, Car-	
•	peaux, Chapd. Dalou. Daumier, Eostein. Falsutere. Gibson. Moore. Plazzatia. Rodin. Rystrack. Troubetz- koy. Wikrick.	
,	CORNWALL 1945-1955. New Art Contre. 41 Sloano Street, S.W.1	
	FIELDBORNE GALLERIES, 63 Queen's Grove, St. John's Wood, 586 5600 SCOTTIE WILSON	
	FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W1, 01-629 5116 VICTORIAN PAINTING	

SCOTTIE WILSON
FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W1, 01-629 5116 VICTORIAN PAINTING
FISCHER FINE ART, 30 Kine St. S James's, SWI, 01-837 3342, Jose Heffman 11570-1956; Architect and Designer. Founde, of the Wierlow Worterstie, First Londo Exhibition —Designs, Furniture and Silverware Mon-Fr. 10.5.30 Sats, 10-12.50.
HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank SEI. Ams Council: THE MODERN SPIRIT: American painting, 1908 35 MAYTA COICITUM painting and drawings; Until 20 Nov. 190n. Thur. 1908. Ftt. & Sal. 1906. San 12-6. Adm. 50p. 10p all day Mon and 5-8 Tue. Thur. 6.50.
HELEN BRADLEY LONDON 1977 I mill Dec. 5 at W. H. PATTERSON 19 Albemarie St. W.1. 625 1410 Daily 1.30-6. 5315, 635-12-30

W. H. PATTERSON
19 Albemarie St., W.1. 625 16 Daily 0.30-6. Sats. 0.30-12.3
JANET LEDGER "LONDON '77 Exhibition of Patitings, Drawlings, at Lithograph, in the Great Room, Some set House, The Strand, London, W.C. from Thispadar, 24th November, Sunday, 27th November Inclusive for 10 a.m. to 1 pm. each day, in a of the Dockland Settlements.
LEPEVRE GALLERY, Important 19th 27th Contury Paintings, until De 21st, Weithdays 10-3, 535, 10- at 50 Druton St., London, W. 11, UI-445 1372.
MARLBOROUGH, a Albemark St. W. JOHN PIPER Paintings. Goodach and Grachles. 21 Oct. 25 Nov. 100 Ft. 10-3, 50. Sat. 10-12.70.
MARTYN CREGORY GALLERY An Expibition of British iterather with some Chinese artists working in CHINA

some Chinese artists working in CHINA
in the 18th and 19th Centuries incores by Alexander Chinnery. Circles 10-b. Sats 10-b. S
MAAS CALLERY 154 154ford St. Vew Bond St. W 10:1754 294 ARTHSH ILLUSTRATORS 1836 1520, Unit Dec. Md. WR6ays 10:5 55: (0:13
MCORLAND CALLERY, 23 Cork St N.1 01-734-5951. A SPORTSMAN'S PAG. Paterin conding Field Sports. Cattle Not 23rd Mon. 771. 9.30-9.90.
NATIONAL CALLERY PAINTING II FOCUS NUMBER 8. THE APROLEIN MARKIAGE IN JAN VAN FYCE LICE 8th JATUIT: Workfars 10.00 JP UD. Sundays 14.00-18 Oc APTHESION FREE.
PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Morrouth St S.W.1, 235 8144, ITHELL COLQUHOUN
PORTWAY

Recont Palnungs Notember 1-25 CILBERT PARR GALLERY 285 Kmar Road, Cilment S W 5 Tues, Sad, Cilment S W 5
REDFERN GALLERY PEYER SEDGLEY Borns Gork 1 Normber 50 Notember 20 Cork Mon. Fri. 10-3.30. Sais. 10-1
ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS 1. BETTIM PAINTING 1952-1977. Until 10 Nov Adm. E.p. 109 for students grouns pensioners, and until 1,45 5.m. Suns : Over daily line Suns : 10 a.m. 5 5.m.
SERPENTINE GALLERY. Renaingion Gdns W.G. (Arts Council) PETER STARTUP 1021-1976 Sculpture Unul SD Nov. Dally 19-2. Adm. free.

The Times Special Reports

All the subject matter on all the

subjects that matter

Weekend Broadcasting

Tonight
5 pm. BBC2. If the BBC really cannot afford to make any new
television programmes, it is as well they should repeat those
of Horizon's quality—especially when it tries to tell us
just what did happen to the dinosaurs. Don't believe it, though
8 pm, ITV. The major disadvantages of London Weekend's threepart telecovel series Best Sellers is that it ties the viewer
down for next week and the week after. For that reason
only, I suggest missing tonight's Seventh Avenue and
watching instead The Two Ronnies as they concinue to putyey
their own brand of slightly cruel humour on BBC1 (8.20 pm).
11.5 pm, BBC1. And so a thin evening ends appropriately with
Parkinson and his guests Alistair Cooke and Alan King. Well,
the alternative is Harold Wilson on ITV or Barbara Castle
on BBC2. That's entertainment?
Tomorrow
1 pm. 3. ITV. President Sadar's proposed Jerusalem trip takes up

TY CHOICE

1pm-3. ITV. President Sadar's proposed Jerusalem trip takes up a predictably large chunk of Weekend World—no bad thing on a programme that does get more out of its subjects

on a programme that does get more out of its subjects than its rivals.
7.15 pm, BBC2. Once mon a time, Britain's merchant adventuring seamen sailed uncharted oceans in search for trade, wealth and empire. Today's merchant adventurers are perhaps more unlikely—long-distance lorry drivers—but their story and their dangers are strangely similar. Destination Dona in The World About Us series is one of the brighter offerings this weekend. Sadly another is in competition.
7.15 pm, ITV. Poor old Fermer. What chance has he when sampling fever strikes his loyal workforce. He can't win. gambling fever strikes his loyal workforce. He can't win.

9.5 pm, BBC2. For a different, inside view of the racing game,
try not to miss The Lively Arts which this week features the
former royal jockey Dick Francis (remember Devon Locb in
the 1956 National?) now a very successful thriller spinner.

Persuasive stuff for anyone thinking of taking

up a second career. in a second career.

11 om BBC1. There must be many of us (more than the boxoffice moguls would like to admit) whose only experience of
the modern cinema is Film 77. It may not be quite the real
thing, but at least you get to see most of the best bits!

> SATURDAY TV London Weekend

8.50 sm. Bagpuss. 9.05, Gymnast. 9.30. Multi-toloured Swap Shop. 12.15 pm. Grandstand: 12.20. Football Focus: 12.50. 1.25, 2.00, 2.30, Racing from Ascot; 1.10. Skate Canada, highlights; 1.40, 4.00, Tennis. Benson and Hedges Champituships; 2.15, 2.45, Cyclo-Cross. Daily Telegraph International Grand Prix; 3.13. Rugby, Huddersfield v Bradford Northeru; 4.40, Final Score. 5.10, Tom and Jerry. 5.25 News. 5.25 News. 5.40 Basil Brush. 6.10 Dr Who. Bruce Forsyth and the Generation Game.

The Duchess of Duke Street. 7.30 8.20 The Two Ronnies. 9.05 Starsky and Hutch. 9.55 News. 10.05 March of the Day. 11.05 Parkinson.

12.05 am, Weather.

Regional variations (BEC 1):
BBC WALES: 8.40-9.05 am. Signeditang. 12.07-12.32 pm. Liran: Baitr. AU
Black. on his career. SCOTLAND: 4.555.10 pm. Scoreboard. 5.35-5.40. Scoreboard. 10.05-10.35. Soortische. 10.3511.05. One More Time. NORTHERN
IRELAND: S.00-5.10 pm. Scoreboard.
5.35-5.40. Northern Ireland News.

BBC 2 3.10 pm. Film: The Brigand of Kandahar. with Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed, Duncan Lamont. 4.30, Play Away. 5.50, Horizon. The Hot-blooded Dinosaurs: where did they go? 5.50, Open Door. Elkan Ogunde, and St Mark's Bellringers. 6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert Supergram.

7.30 News.
7.40 The Gun.
7.55 The Lively Arts—in Performance. Boulez at the Albert Hall with music by Bartok, Stravinsky.
9.15 Film: Illustrious Corpses, with Lino Ventura, Alain Cuny, Max Yon Sydow,

Black and white HTV

9.05 am. Fantastic Yeyse. 9.30. ATV. 12.30 pm. Landon. 5.15. Cartoon. 5.30. Grandor. 7.30. Landon. 11.30-12.25 am. Gibbsyllie. HTV CYMRU/WALES. As HTV OCCU: 3.30-6.00 pm. The Practice. 6.00-6.30. Tregampau. Westward

9.25 am. Sesame Street. 10.25, Look and Sec. 10.30. Cartoon 10.35, Film The Happlest Days of Your Life. With Alastair Sim. "Margaret Rutherford. 12.00. Fantastic Voyage, 12.25 pm. Gos Hotterybun. 12.30. London. 5.15. Carloon. 5.30. Granada. 7.30, London. 72.15 am. Talking Point Anglia

9.00 am. ATV. 12.30 pm. London. 5.15. Popeye, 5.30. London. 12.15 am. At the bind of the Day. Yorkshire 9.00 am. Rolf Rarr's. 9.30. The Bionic Woman 11.15. Calendar Kids. 12.00. Hanny Days. 12.30 am. London 5.15. Granava. 7.30. London. 11.00-12.40 am. Film The Abominable Dr Philos. with Vincem Price. Joseph Colten.

Channel 12.18 pm. Puffin. 12.30. London. 5.15, ATV 7.30-12.13 am. London.

London Weekend

8.30 am. Skilful Soccer. 8.55,
Junior Police 5. 9.06, Sesame
Street. 10.00, Our Show. 11.00,
Pilm: Blue Murder at St Trinians'
(1957). with Terry-Thomas, Alastak Sim.* 12.30 pm, World of
Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00,
Rock Chubing with George Willig.
1.10, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven:
1.30, Newcastie: 1.45, Warwick;
2.00, Newcastie: 2.15, Warwick;
2.30, Newcastie: 2.15, Warwick;
3.00, Newcastie: 2.45, Warwick;
3.00, Newcastie: 3.10, Daily
Express Sportsman of the Year
Awards. 3.50, Half Time Roundup. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results
Service.
5.05 News.

Iain Redpath

Service.
5.05 News.
5.15 Woody Woodpecker.
5.30 Man from Atlands.
6.30 New Faces.
7.30 Sale of the Century.
8.00 Best Sellers: Seventh Avenue. Chapter 1. with Steven Keats, Dori Brenner, Kristoffer Tabori, Jane Seymour Anne Archer.

Kristoffer Tabori, Jane Seymour, Anne Archer.

9.45 News.
10.00 The Beatles Forever.
11.00 A Prime Minister on Prime Ministers: Sir Barold Wilson on Sir Robert Peel.
11.30 Pro-Celebrity Snooker.
12.15 am. So It Goes.
12.45 Epilogue.

* Black and white.

ATV 9.00 am. Skilful Soccer. 9.30, Tiswas, 12.30-12.15 am, London. Southern

9.00 am, London. 11.00. Tarzes.
12.00. Happy Days. 12.27 pm,
Weather. 12.30, London. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.30, London. 11.30. Southern News. 11.35. Quincy. 12.30 am
Weather. Epilogue.

Granada Stravinsky.
Film: Illustrious Corpses, with Lino Ventura, Alain Cuny, Max Yon Sydow, Fernando Rev.
News.
News.
Network. From BBC North: In Conversation—Brian Morris meets Barbara Castle.
Tennis highlights.
125 am. Film: Blackout, with Maxwell Reed, Dinah Sher-

Border 9.30 am. ATV 12.30 am. London. 5.15, Granada 7.30-12.15 am, Lon-

9.30 am, Scone on Schurday. 10.05, The Lone Rander. 10.38, The Herbs. 10.50. The Lost Islands. 11.20. Popoye. 11.30. Waldo Kity. 12.00. Capital Scattlei and the Mysterons. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15. ATV. 7.30, London. 12.10 am, Reflections. Grampian Tyne Tees 9.00 am. Survival. 9.30, The Biomic Woman. 11.15. Big Blue Marbie. 11.35, Ratman. 12.30 sm. London. 5.15. ATV. 7.30, London. 11.30, West Side Medical. 12.30 am. Epilogue.

Scottish 9.00 am. ATV. 9.30. The Bionic Women Ir. 11.15, Dvnp Matt. 11.35, Island of Adverture, 12.30 pm., London, 5.15. ATV. 7.30. London, 11.30. Lsw Call. 11.32-12.35, West Side Medical.

Ulster

THE WEEK'S FILMS

It's a busy week for fireside more buffs. Tought (BBC2 9.15)

Tilm International has Francesco Roses 1976 Cannes prize winner

Illustribus Carpses, a pollical thriller deal line Nearture as a

policenian investigating, too shrewlik for his own good,

the assessmallor of a number of night wing politicians. From a

novel by Ledgardo Sclascia, it is rootled in the realities of

tarian corrubator; and one of the home perfects items.

Tomogrow's Bilm of the Book (BBC4, 155) is Black Narcissus,

shout eruptive fire release.

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Michael Powell's version of the Runder Goodden novel;

shout eruptive fire release.

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Michael Powell's version of the Runder Goodden novel;

shout eruptive fire release.

Tomogrow's Bilm of the Book (BBC4, 155) is Black Narcissus,

tineme of the period (1945). Later in Sunday (BBC1, 8.10)

there is Delbert Manor's sensitive inauding of william large's

play The Dark at the Top of the Stairs (1960): The period

1920s—is nicely done and their size delicately studed

performances by Robert Presson, Dorothy McCuire, Angeld

Landary, Eve Arden and Shirley Ruisht. Later still on Sunday

(BBC2, 10.40) is lugmar Bergman's 1970 English-language film

The Touch about a middle class matriage which breaks down

when the wife has an affair with a foreigner, an archaeologist.

sensitive about the routlessness of tils Jewish descent. It's full of

salusions, and images for Bergman-enchulasts; and his

lavourice actors. Max von Sydow and Bibi Andersson are

fine: but Elliott Gould seems an intruder in the Bergman

world in more ways than the story calls for.

Thursday's Hollywood Musical is A Star is Born—the second of

three versions (1937, 1954 and 1976), if you exclude

What Price Hollywood (1931) and New York, New York (1977)

which are variations on the theme. This one was directed by

George Cukor, hes some good songs by Rarold Arlen and

It's Gergman and Warson.

David

THE WEEK'S FILMS

David Robiuson

RADIO

Could be sood Saurday:
3.00 pm. The Traveler's Orac 9,
or Maxims for Lockmation Port
2 (Radio 3) Sunday: 9.03 pg.
Dickwick Papers will

or Maxims for Locandians of Maxims and Sundays 19.03 pm. The Pickwith Papers with Freedite Ignes (Radio 14). 5.60 pm and 8.10. The Letters of Dorothy Osborne: read by Assence Crosby (Radio 3). Monday: 7.45 pm, The Year of Letter of Lett

1. 6.00 am. News. Toni Edwards †
3.03. Racing Billerin, 16.06. Ed
Srewart. † 10.00, Kid Jensen. 12.00.
Paul Gambaccini. 1.31 am., Rock
On. † 2.30. Alad Freeman. † 5.31.
Rock and Roll. † 6.30. Sight and
Sound in Concert: Substrump. †
7.30. Top Tunes. † 8.15. Acker
Bilk. † 8.45. The SRO an the City
Hall. Glasgow. † 10.02. Sports Desk.
10.10. Wally Whyton. II 62. Sports
Desk. 11.03. Ray Moode. † 12.3112.33 am. News.

2
6.00 am., Radio 1. 16.02, Teddy Johnson 1. 12.02 pm, Type's Best 7. 1.02, Albert and Me. 1.30-5.55. Sport, including: Football-Rugby, France v New Zealand: Tennis. Benson and Hedges Championships; Racing from Ascot; Cricket Preview; Preview of Lombard RAC Raily, 5.00, Sports Report. 6.03. European Pop Jury, 7.02, Roy Castle, 7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather, 8.00, News, 7.75, Pierne, Paganini, Rossini, 9.00, News, 9.05. Record Review, 10.15, Stereo Release: Robinson, Bachelar, Paganini, 10.45, Robert Mayer Concert: Elgar, Dvorak, Ligeti, Wagner, Welli, 12.02 pm, John Amis.; 12.55, News, 1.00, Celio and piano: Bach, Henze and Beethoven.; 2.00, Man of Action: Sir John Wraight.; 3.35, Mozart, Schubert.; 5.00, Jazz Record Requests.; 5.45; Critics' Forum, 6.35, Bach: Suite in Aminor.; 6.50, Alexander Tcherepnin, autobiographical portrait. 7.30, Schwetzingen Festival: Johann Stamitz, Carl Stamitz, Mysivecek, Holzbauer.; 8.15, Tcherepnin birtiday concert, part 1, 9.00, The Tenedlett Description 9, 9.00

min birthday concert, part 1.† 9.80, The Traveller's Oracle.†: 9.20, Tcherepnin, part 2.† 10.00, Many Reasons Why: The American Involvement in Vietnam. 10.45, Sounds Interesting. Derek Jewell.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4
6.30 am, News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50, Yours Faithfully. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.10, On Your Farm. 7.40, Today's Papers. 7.45, Yours Faithfully. 7.50, It's a Bargain. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sport on 4. 8.45, Today's Papers. 3.50, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.10, Pick of the Weck. 10.00, News. 10.02, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Between the Lines. 11.00, News. 11.02. The Week in Westminster. 11.30, Science Now. 12.02, minster. 12.02 pm, John Amis. 12.55, Weather.

News. L.u. pan, John Amis. 12.5s, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Royal Variety 1956, 2.30, Play: A Touch of Stander. 3.00, News. 3.05, Does he Take Sugar?
3.35, Radio 3. 5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore. 5.30, Week Ending. 5.5S, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Desert Island

Discs. 6-30, Robert Robarson, 7.39, Christopher Grier, records. 8.30, Play: The Double Take-over. 9.58, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.15. A Word in Edgeways. 11.00, Meditation. 11.15, News. 12.03-12.06 am, Inshore Forecast.

SUNDAY

6.30 am, News. Sam Costa † 8.00. Playground. 8.32. Ed Stewart † 10.00. Peter Powell. 1.00 pm. Jimmy Savile. 3.00. Anne Nightin

SUNDAY TV London Weekend BBC 1

9.00 am, Playboard. 9.15, The Sunday Gang. 9.40, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 10.10, Parosi. 10.25, Trade Union Studies. 10.50, Kontaker. 11.15, Tele-France. 11.40, On the Move. 11.50, Your Move. 12.15 pm, Sunday Worship from St John's Church, Waterloo Road, London. 1.60, Farming. 1.25, The Craft of The Potter. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film of The Book. Elack Narcissus, by Rumer Godden, with Deborah Kerr, Sabu, David Fartar. Flora Robson, Esmond Knight. Jean Simmons. 3.30, The High Chapartal. 4.20, Bugs Buny. 4.34. The Osmonds. 5.00, Royal Heritage. The First Three Georges. 6.00 News. 6.10 The Children of the New Forest. 6.40 Songs of Praise from Christ Church, Ebbw Vale, Gwent. 7.15 Poldark. 210 kilm The Dark as the Ton ATV

7.15 Poldark.
8.10 Film. The Dark at the Top ATV of the Stadrs.
9.30 am,

BBC 2

9.55 am, Open University: OUSA Lecture by Sir Harold Wilson; 10.55-11.20, The First Year of Life. 12.55 pm, Book Programme: Raymond Chandler. 1.25, Arena: London Film Festival. 1.55, Tennis: Benson and Hedges Championships, 4.15, Money Programme: What about the workers? 4.54, Rugby: France v New Zealand. 5.50, The Long Search: The Land of the Disappearing Buddha. 6.40 News Review.
7.15 The World About Us: Destination Doha, part 1: The Easy Bit?

Easy Bit ? News. 8.05 8.10 Anna Karenina.
The Lively Arts: Dick Grampian Francis. Tennis highlights. 9,50 10.45 Touch. pm-2.30 am, Film: The

9.40 am, The Beatles, 10.00, ATV. 11.25, Cartoon, 11.30, Mr Magoo, 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Cartoon, 1.15, Space 1999, 2.16, Kick Off Match, 3.15, Kodiak, 3.45, The Practice, 4.15, Southern 5.15, London, 7.15, Muppet, 7.45, London, 11.10, So It Goes, 11.40-12.49 am, Reports

Southern SOUTHERTH

9.00 gm, Being a Child. 9.30, Skillul Soccer. 10.00, ATV. 11.27, Weather. 11.30, Farm Progress. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm, Tandarra. 2.00, London. 3.00, Cartoon. 3.10, Westside Medical. 4.10, Southern News. 4.15, Upstairs, Downstairs. 5.15, London. 11.10, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.55, Bygones. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue. Westward

10.00 am, ATV. 1.00 pm, Siniful Soccer, 1.30, Farm and Country News. 2.00, Star Soccer, 3.00, Film: Meba, with Patrice Munael, Robert Morley, Sybit Thorndieo, Alec Cluntes, 5.15, London, 11.10. Executive Suite, 12.05 am, Fatth for Life. Anglia 9.30 am. London. 11.30, Elephani Boy fr. 12.00, ATV. 1.00 pm. Barman. 1.25, Weather. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Match of the Weck. 3.00, Carrom. 3.20, Space 1999. 4.15, Southern. 5.15, London. 11.10, Russell Harly. 12.10 am. The Bible for Today.

9.30 am, All About Bables (r).
10.90, Morning Worship. 11.00.
Being a Child (r). 11.30, Bappy
Days (r). 12.00, London Weekend Show. 12.30 University Chal11-79c. 1.00, Weekend World. 3.15,
The Big Match. 4.15, San
Francisco International Airport.
5.15 Adam Smith (r). 5.45, Just
William.

5.15 Adam Smith (r). 5.45, Just William.
6.45 Looking for Francis.
7.15 The Rag Trade.
7.45 Film: You Only Live Twice (1967), with Scan Connery.
9.55 Play: Blue Skies from Now On, with Robert Urguhart.

of the Stairs.

10.10 News.

10.20 Everyman. Inside Canterbury Cathedral.

11.00 Film 77.

11.30 Behind the Scenes. All those People were Heroes.

11.55 Weather.

Rasional varietiens (BBC 1):
sec WALES.—1.55-3.05 pm. The Superstart. 3.05-4.36. Shorts, highlights and Amateur Boxins. Water whether and Amateur Boxins. 11.00-11.30.

PDEC 2

YTH

Tyne Tees 2.00 am, Southern, 10.00, ATV, 11.00, Byginke, 11.25. Where the Jobs ATE, 11.20, The Stationary Ark, 12.00, ATV, 10.00 am, The White Store, 1.30, Farthing, 2.00, The Addams Family, 2.20, Shoot; 3.20, Fin: What's Goode, with Norman Wisdom, 5.15, London, 11.10, Impact, 11.25, Police Woman, 12.25 am, Epiloque.

11.00 am. ATV. 11.30, Mathman for Adults. 12.00, ATV. 1.90 pm. Skiling Scotts. 1.30, Farming 2.00, Cartoon, 2.15, Weshwind to Hawaii. 2.45, Starmaldens. 2.15, Upstairs. Downstairs. 4.15. Scottsport. 5.15, London. 6.25, Ti's the Caring that Counts. 6.90, London. 11.10, Russell Harty. 12.10 am, Parlieting. Yorkshire

Border

8.20 am, Southern. 10.00, ATV. 11.00. Heathy Esting, 11.30, ATV. 1.00 pm, International Darys. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, London. 3.00, Border Diary. 3.06. Cartoon. 3.15, Emergency. 4.15, The Odd Cauple. 4.45, Try for Ten. 5.15, London. 11.10. The Electric Integre Show. 71.40-12.10 am, Three Pauls Race. Ulster

Scottish

Jimmy Savile. 3.00. Anne Nichtingale: 5.10. Elvis Presley Story. 6.00. Tom Browne.† 7.02. Albert and Me. 7.30. Clamorous Nights.† 8.30. Sunday Half-hour.† 9.02. Best Tunes.† 10.02. Sports Desk. 10.06. Nordring Festival.† 11.02. Jazz.† 12.31-12.33 am. News. 2.40 am, Friends of Man. 10.00, Felix the Cat. 10.10, Tarzan (f). 11.00, Hearthy Bating, 11.30, ATV. 1.00 am, Loudon, 1.30, Farming, 2.00, When Things Were Rotten, 2.30, Glen Michael Cavalcade, 13.15, Upsthira, Downstars (f), 4.15, Scotsport, 5.15, London, 17), 4.15, Scotsport, 5.15, London, 19), 4.15, London, 19), 4.15, 19),

2
6.30 am, Radio 1. 8.03. Gospel
Corcert.† 8.32. Radio 1. 10.02,
David Jacobs.† 11.30, People's Service. 12.01 pm, Motor Sport: Lombard RAC Refly. 12.02. Family
Favourites.† 2.02, Roy Castle. 2.30,
The Songwriters: Hal Shaper.†
3.30, Les Dawson. 4.02. Tennis.
4.04, Charlie Chester.† 6.00, Radio
1. 7.02, Brain of Sport. 7.30-12.33
am, Radio 1.

3
7.55 am, Weather, 8.90, News, 5.05, Mozart ami the Violin Sonata.?
9.00, News, 9.05, Your Concert Choice: Rameau, Lizzt, Gounod.?
10.30, Music Weekly.; 11.20, Salzburg Pestival, part 1: Mozart.?
11.45, Words. by Fritz Spiegl.
11.50, Salzburg, part 2: Mabler.; 1.25 pm, Alssair Cooke's Iarz.
'20s.; 1.55, The Magic Fountain, opera by Delsus.; 3.55, Talking About Music.; 4.25, Lisst: B minor Plano Sonata. 5.00, The Letters of Dorothy Osborne. 5.20, Songs of Francis Fouleuc.; 6.50, Play. The Man Himself, by Alan Drury.
7.30, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. part. 1: Dvarrk.; 8.10, Dorothy Osborne. part 2; 8.30, Concert, part 2: Martinu. Ravel.; 9.25, The American '60s, with Diama Trilling. 10.00, Beethoven's Missa Solemnis.; 11.25-11.30, News.

DAVID WADE difference might have to be **Differences**

of character I have put off saying anything about File on 4, having come to suspect that I am one of

measured on some scale of disaster. I have not often heard a programme conducted—driven would be a better description—at such a furious speed. The producer, Michael Green, must have said a word since then because the frenzy has slackened considerably so

about file on 4, having come to suspect that I am one of the the lecause then because then because the freazy that statement considerably so the control of the second of

another likeable feature of File on 4 that it will often look, if only briefly, at more than one topic per edition.

Drama, so it's said, is able in some sense to "improve" on common-or-garden experience, make it more telling, bring it home. Yet when a member of the National Front, interviewed on File on 4, stated that the feetings of the blacks in this country were neither here nor there to him, he gave an impression of callousness, latent violence and disregard for other human existence such as one of

too hysterical for a great deal too long and this was parely in the writing of the piece. Direction might have cooled it, but when as here an author directs his own work, there is always the risk that misjudgments in the text will be exaggerated. Where Mr Bermange indubitably caught the listeners' ears was at the very end. Oldenberg arrives: he is English, well-spoken, mild. And blind. That was one difference his hosts had never contemplated and even their talent for intolerance could not rise to it. This was

too hysterical for a great dea

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THE ARTS

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Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Rene Kollo and Robert Lloyd

Lohergrin Parameter Southern Southern Process of the Comment Covent Garden

William Mann

For all but the most omnivorous, uncritical Wagnerite, Lohengrin is one of the master's lesser works, importantly chiefly as a transition from the early Wagner in The Flying Dutchman already an opera composer of moment, towards the creator of The Ring and the other mature masterpieces

The drama, when examined. is compelling: not so much the natural resentment of anonymity (an Elsa of spirit needed no hints from Ortrud or Telramund needed no hints from Ortrud
or Telramund to make her
wonder who her mysterious
bridegroom might be) as the
struggle of Old Believers
against popular emergent
Christianity. In the pious
climate of his day. Wagner
dared not exteriorise that theme
much, but he personalised it
through Ortrud, whose malign,
veugeful plans are motivated
by religious fanaticism, not personal spite.

doubtiess because something cheap and good was required, and Mr Mosbinsky had already

supplied just that, most suc-cessfully, with his Peter Grimes, a couple of years ago. It is almost sadistic to ask a producer to make a second silk a producer to make a second silk purse our of a sow's other ear, but Mr Moshinsky has done it again, perhaps even more successfully inasmuch as Lohengrin is, of itself, less coven an expera than Crimes.

an invisible bird.

CBSO.

Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Trouble with the Musicians' Union over players not on contracts caused some last-minute changes in the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra's programme last night. But its spirit remained the same. Whereas for

their next visit to the South Bank in March they have pro-mised Britten's War Requiem, on this occasion they came pri-

marily as entertainers, drawing a large audience with just the right kind of relaxing "weekend assortment "after a hard week's

As the Spanish composer Joaquín Rodrigo, is 75 next Tuesday (St Cecilia's day), it

was a happy thought to make him a birthday present of his

Balance and interplay with the orchestra were excellent, not least in the exciting dance section at the end. Although

work aet the office.

cogent an opera than Grimes. Whether Mr Moshinsky pines Whether Mr Moshinsky pines to produce an opera with lavish, solid scenery, I do not know. His version of Lohengrin makes that eften tedious opera actually palatable and gripping just because he seems aware that, to put it bluntly, foreground is more important than background. background: properties; cos-tumes and acting make more effect than bulky scenic sur-

This Lohengrin is played on This Lohengrin is played on an empty stage, given form and atmosphere and colour by a few props concerned with sacred totems and relics, carefully grouped masses of people (it is eminently 2 choral coera, though it must not look like a staged oratorio) sensitively lit, often with the aid of gauzes which are employed for dramatic distancing, eg at Lohengrin's arrival and final departure.

costumes contribute much, as when Orund and Telramund begin the second act spreadeagled on the dusty floor by a wide cortege of attendants dress for the wedding, embroisin black. The river Schede is dered with Christian crosses, in the audience, the swan projected on a ganze; Lobengan were some petulant bridesmaid. arrives through a trapdoor as, finally, does Contried, the ex-swan. Misgivings are only likely in the bridge chamber scene.

Donald McIntyre's Telramund is equally telling in the second act, fearsomely grimacing, incredulously despairing, ill-fated from the start but long drawn and terrible in death; Bayreuth's Wotan can voice Telramund's words and music with the consisting of an owner. too sparse, a grubby rumpled red carpet but no couch (the bridal couple have to converse sitting on the floor), and in "Mein lieber Schwan", sung to with the conviction of an owner. Rene Kollo, as Lohengrin, was Mr Moshinsky's treatment of in easy, attractive yet herioc voice though the costume gives him a slouchy appearance. Anna Tomowa-Sintow sang most of Lohengrin gives Wagner's drama its head while making drama its head while making positive statements about the social and religious content, having said which I can observe that the much-interrupted procession to the cathedral, slow and stately, does closely recall Wieland Wagner's famous production—if deliberately borrowed the loan is certainly re-Elsa's music radiantly, with a slight haze on the lovely voice; she looked perhaps rather succulent for the wirginal part, sponge cake with lots of cream and jam where crisp pastry is needed. a Wagnerite might say rowed, the loan is certainly repaid.

more Gutrune than Elsa.

paid.

The principal characters, even more than the spectacle of chorus (singing respectably, not to perfection) and supernumeraries, gives this production its particular aura. Eva Randova's Organd stands out, white-faced with high, flushed cheekbones, sulky, withdrawn, sung with thin and concentrated intensity: "Enrweihte Götter", her appeal to Wodan and the old gods, is no deafening outburst, but a fearsome inward prayer. Even when she nags Telramimd and Jonathan Summers's cheery, ample Herald and Robert Lloyd's noble, tender King filled out a fine cast under Bernard Haitink's direction from the pit the third act prelude went splendidly; elsewhere he played down the climaxes, sometimes disappointingly (the first act prelude, for example) and allowed the protracted close of the second act to sag. The magical G major melody, at "Es gibt ein Gluck" crept upon the scene with exby religious rangues.

spreadeagled on the uses, black when she nage Tetraminu and beneath voluminous black when she nage Tetraminu and closks, or when the wedding plays upon Elsa's fears, she be quisite warming stealth his procession moves towards the haves like a zombie, the upgency reading needed only a last cathedral, the spouses in white contradicted by the impassive access of firmness to convey and gold, like the King, backed stance and mien. Her white

by the seventeenth-century guitarist, Gaspar Sanz, Rodrigo seems just as much haunted by Bach (the B flat minor Prelude

from Book 1 of the 48) in the second section, and by Granados

Of the changed items, nothing was more welcome than Roussel's infrequently heard symphonic fragments, Festin de

symphonic tragments, Pestin de Parraignée, drawn from a ballet score of 1913. It was a fairy-land peopled by little creatures such as ants, beetles and butter-flies as well as the villain of the title (who comes to a sticky

end). Sensuously seductive, as it often is the scoring has the same kind of gleaming delicacy as a dew-bespangled spider's

Louis Frémaux was on the

composer's own wavelength,

his players in a performance of refinement and charm.

lioz and Strauss, the programme also included Walton's Façade

Suite, not often encountered nowadays on this august plan-

form. It came over with styl-lishly sly wit and verve, almost as if Walton had been a mem-ber of Les Six. If not in the

top virtuoso league, the players seem very much at one with each other and the fluid, ting-ling baton of their Gallic con-

Besides regularly heard Ber-

in the third.

London Mozart Players Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Perhaps D minor was not the sombre key for Haydn that it was for later composers, even Mozart. At least the first movement of his Symphony No 80 does not quite live up to its serious opening. Perhaps the serious opening. Perhaps the London Mozart Players ought-last night to have made that London Mozart Frayers

last night to have made that
Allegro's rather frequent
pauses more ominous, for
although this ensemble of about
two dozen performers was
nicely balanced, there was a
certain lack of tension.

The second movement, an Adagio, made a more consistent Impression, and certainly the Minuet is serious. The slow movement has its Mozardan aspects; the gait of the Minuet, or at least of its opening phrase, is almost Handelian. The rhythmic jugglery of the finale, though, is purely Haydn's and was played defuly,

almost incisively.
This and the other interpre-tations were directed by Tamas Vasary, who, like several other pianists, has larely taken to conducting. He was also the soluist in Mozart's Concerto K453, written about a year after the Haydn in 1784. Interestingly, he made the opening arrherest turi more flavible. orchestral tutti more flexible

than enything in his Hayda performance, and, as usual with Mr Vasary, there was some beautifully fluent piano playing, especially in the cadenzas.

But a firmer hand was needed on the movement's total shape, and in some of the dialogues between solois; and orthestra it was the keyboard part that received insufficient part that received insufficient emphasis. The Andante, though received a lovely performance, full of brooding sweetness; and if the finale, too, was successful, that may have been because it, like the slow movement, is less overtly symphonic than the Allegro. One still felt, however, that the extremely divergent variations which conclude the work might have been charac-

terized more sharply: Schubert's Symphony No 5 is less adventurous, and a more complete success, than his No 4, which he nimself named the "Tragic". There are no tragedies, and few of the difficulties of late Haydn and Mozart, in No 5, yet this teenage piece is not superficial, as Mr Vasary proved. The affectionate performance was indeed the most completely satisfying of the evening. Here the rhythmic acuity heard in Hayda's finale had a lighter touch and every-

ries have developed through the quiet years: his implacably accurate articulation of semi-quaver runs at high tempo is

tre vehicle for an endless flow of ideas, as he showed during a thorough evisceration of Bronislaw Kaper's "Invitation", while his acerbic tone and tank

while his accroic tone and tank
phrasing make him a natural
blues player, particularly in
partnership with the planist,
Harold Mabern, whose thunderous but carefully structured
block-chord solos bring sweat
to his brow and theers from
the audience

Of course Hayes and his admirable bassist. Stafford

James, would make a military

band swing. Hayes leads from the from with a constant assault

the audience.

- Louis Hayes Quartet 🕆 Ronnie Scott's

Richard Williams

Jazz is pleasantly full of crepuscular figures whose in-Crowd reputations far outweigh the size of their output. These minor masters may not be true originals, possessing instead an " attitude to the conventions personal enough to allow their work its own distinctive climate, but it is always a climate, but it is always a pleasure when one of them surfaces in London

As a young man in the early 1960s. Frank Strozier was among the most prominent disciples of Charlie Parker, shortly before that group splintered in the face of newer developments. His alto saxophone improvisations were delivered with the then fashionable hard the iddom; it was considered a has when after a spell with Mile. Davis in 1962, he moved to California and out of the jazz mainstream.

Recently he returned to New York and renewed acquaintance which his peers, including the should be encouraged. The with his peers, including the should be encouraged to expense tet led by drummer Louis Hayes. Happily, Strozier's abili-As a young man in the early

him a birthday present of his Fantasia para un Gentilhombre for guitar and orchestra, written for Segovia in 1954; the more so since he was there to hear it. Nothing roused more enthusiasin, and understandably, for John Williams caught the music's countly grace in playing of exceptional poise, purity and controlled brilliance. where the music's vernal fresh-ness was preserved even when the last movement briefly, although never too seriously,

> LSO/Shell Tour Swansea Brangwyn

Kenneth Loveland

It is in the provinces that in-It is in the provinces that industrial sponsorship of music
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tioned.

Each concert has appropriately featured a wind concerto, followed by the presentation by André Previn of the tion by Andre Frevin of the award to the area winner. On Thursday, at Swansea, at was the turn of Mark Bowells, the 21-year-old principal oboe of the National Youth Orchestra

noned.

board. The LSO, for whom Welsh audiences have a special affecandences have special arrection, played superbly in Don Juan. In Mr Previo's lyrically inclined but proudly nationalis-tic view of the Sibelius Sym-

Important Leonardo léctures

Two authorities on Leonardo de Vinci are to give illustrated lectures in connexion with the Koele's subject is Anatomia
Leonardo exhibition at the Naturale,
Royal Academy. Professor 1 oth lectures will be at 6.30
Carlo Pedrem, of Los Angeles pm at Burlington House.

of Wales, who was born at Skewen near by, is at present the student of Evelyn Barbirolli at the Royal Academy of Music, and hopes to continue his studies in Europe.

The concerto at Swansea was Mozart's K191 for the bassoon, itself a remarkable example of youthful genius in its exploitation of all the instrument's possibilities, dexterously played by Michael Chapman. It helped to preserve the family atmosphere of the occasion to recall that Mr Chepman was once a pupil of the renowned Archie Camden, whose son, Anthony Camden, the orchestra's principal oboist, was presiding over the ceremonial part of the even-ing as chairman of the LSO

phony No 2, integration was occasionally less than perfect but the sound was magnificent

University, will speak, on November 28, on Anatomia Artificialis, which takes as its departure point investigation in Leonardo's use of the model. On December 1 Dr Kenneth

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Sunday 20 Nov 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA OPCHESTRA. Lorin Magzel (conductor) Schubert Overtare, Rossmunde: Mozari Symphony No. 39 in E Jai, K. 545; Strangs Lin Heidenleben \$3-80. 85.30. %21.75, £2.30. £1.50 (only) NPO Lid.	contemporary art has been dic- tated by critics, museum administrators and commercial galleries—plus, occasionally,
Monday 21 Nov 8 p.m.	CZECH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Zdenek Kosler (conductor). John Lift jidnut. Smetana Overtiwe. The Bardered Bride: Boutheves Plano Concerto No. 5 in 12 minor. Op. 57. Overak. Symptomy Na. 9 in E minor i rum the New World! Z-Lut. 25.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD). Victor Hochhauser Lid.	gameries—plus, occasionally, artists. As canvases (if canvas was used) and prices got larger, and the idea behind
Tuesday 22 Nov 8 p.m.	in the presence of R.P. H. The Princes, Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, LONGON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Bernard Haribak Iconductor: Ayung-Was chung (Molin), Moris by Berboz, Mendelstohn, Elgar, Tchaikovsky. ALL SEATS SOLD In aid Musicians' Benevotent Fund, etc.	them smaller, any member of the public who dared to sug- gest that the works being pro-
Wednesday 23 Nov 5.55 p.m.	ROY MASSEY Organ Recital. Suxtehade Prolude and Fugue in I sharp minor: Bach Prolude and Fugue in D. BWV. 532: Healey William Introduction, Passacegita and Fugue in E hat minor: Franck Prolude, Fugue and Variation, Duper Variations sur un Noel 500 (unreserved).	duced were boring or meaning- less was dismissed as a philis- tine who had not bothered to

sharp minor: Bach Prillude and Fugue in D. BWV. 502: Healey Wilson introduction, Passocagila and l'ague in E flat minor; Frentz Prelude, Fugue and Variation, Duped Variations are un Noel sible conferenced. Jano Manung (suprano), achtest (Poème dansé, Jeux, ell des caux (tectsod version), Arthalons, Op. 51; Stravinsky Ballet, The Firebird (20,75, 20,20, 21.65, 21.10 880 PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Lovin Meazel (conductor)
Weber Overtup-, Oberon:
Morart Symphony No. 40 in O minor, K. 550;
Dwards Shiphony No. 81 in G. Op. 88
L5 86, E0.50, E0.75, U. 30, V. 50, E1.00 NPO Lid.
PAUL TORTELISE (cella) Maria de la Paus (piano)
Programme Includes. Brahms Sonata in E minor, Op. 38;
Kodaly Sonata for solo relio, Op. 81
Kodaly Sonata for solo relio, Op. 81
Evon. L5 00, C 50, E 00, S1,50, E1.00 Ibbs and Tillett

LONDON WELSH FESTIVAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Neel Davies Cond. Meryl Drower Solvings Anne Collins (Controllo-David Rondall) (

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Rafael Kubolk (conductor)
Brahms Symphony No. 5 in F. Op. 90;
Symphony No. 3 in F. Op. 90;
Symphony No. 3 in F. Op. 90;
L. 40, L. 85 in F. D. ALL OTHERS SOLD. CLIFFORD CURZON Plann Recital Sectioners Sociate in D minor Nu. 51. No. 2: Brahms Three Intermedia and Two Capricoloci: Schubori Sonale in B flat, D. 160. CS. 50. £2.00. £2.50. £2.00. £1.50. £1.00. Ibbs and Tillett

O. 25.00, 12.50, 12.00, 51.50, E1.00 libbs and Tillett to presence of H.R.H. Princess, Alice. The Duchess of Globossier. AL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA YUN Tomirkanov (conductor). The Alicency (plano) Probelley Symphony No. 1 in D. Classical): of Concerto No. 3 in C: Rechmaningy Symphony No. 2 in E. D. C. 10.00, 1 BOY LUMPENFYED BY ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY Philharmonic Chather Horbig (conductor) Tames V454y (plan) Bechloven Manu Concerty No. 4 In C. Op. 58; Bruckner Symphony No. 7 In E E4.00, E7.70, E2.75, E2.30, E1.55, E1.10

HAMPSTEAD CHORAL SOCIETY Landon Bach Orchesire
Martindale Sidwell (conductor), Ian Partridge (Evangalist), Falicity
Latt (soprano), Sybb Michelew (contratio), Nell Mackie (tenor)
John King (bass), Bach Christmas Oratorio
23,20, 52,70, 63,20, 61,75, 51,30, 90p Hampstead Choral Society

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TILFORD BACH CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Denys Darlow (cond)

19 Nov	Solosis Bach Christmas Ordorio, BWV, 248.
7 p.m.	initora Bach Festival Ch. & Oren. Lia.
Sunday 20 Nov	AMADEUS QUARTET WITH CECIL ARONOWITZ (VIDIA).
3 p.m.	
Sunday 20 Nov 7.15 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Jose-Luis Garcle (dif. Lynn Harrell (colo: Handel Loncerto Grosso Gp. 6.12; Rossial String Sonata No. 1 in G: Ceilo Concertos by Vivaldi, la E. minor; Baccherini in B flat, Bartak Divertimento. 12.70, C1.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD). ECO & MS Lid.
Monday 21 Nov 7.45 p.m.	BEC SINGERS, John Poole (dir.) J. Konnard, A. Gunson, A. Byers, J. Roberts, M. George, H. Shelkey (soloists: Liext Vistructs: Rachmaninov The Ordinary of the Vigil ("Vespers") 22.00, E1.60, E1.25, 750 BBC
Tugsday 22 Nov 7 45 p.m.	MONTPELLIER TRIO Haydn The No. 1 in G. (Gyrsy Rondo); Beetheven Triq in B flat, Op. '7' (Archduke); Schuberi Trio in E flat, D. '62' 12:(40, E. 1:65, E. 1:25, TSp ibbs and Tillett
Wednesday 23 Nov 7.45 p.m.	Williams tabous Prog. Int.: Hummed Intro. Thome and Vars.: Vivald Obce Concerio; Beetheven Rondino in E flat; Haydn Symphony No. 1141. 52.30, 12.00, 12.50, 11.60, 80p Western Orchestral Society Ltd.
Thursday 24 Nov 7.45 p.m.	PAUL CROSSLEY. Plano works by List inc.: Imprometa in F sharp: Les leux d'équix à la Ville d'Este: Valses oubliées. Nos 1 and 2: (54rdis, Carrids postinis, peus Logondes E2.20, £1.80, £1.40, 90p De Koos Concert Management
Friday 25 Nov 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Salvatore Accardo (dir saloist). Ressiri String Sonata Nu. 5 in C; Locatelii Concerto Grosso No. 12. Peggafin Vara. un a Carmital in Vanice: Vivalet Canc. in A: Viotii Vialin Concerto No. 32 2. 50, C. 20, C. 17.0, El. 40, S.1 00 ECO & MS Lid.
	Tours Market State Control Control Market Dade
Salurday 28 Nov 7.45 p.m.	rondi. Sulte. Swan Lake: Exple Nutracker; Potonaise & Waltz from Eugene Onogle, Waltres, Steeping Beauty; Seresade for Strings. etc. 12-19. U.5.60 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Raymond Cubbay
Sunday 27 Nov 3 p.m.	JOHN BROWNING South Ban: Plano Rectial Series. Dobassy Hommage A Haydn: Images I & II: Masques: Estampes: Chapin Faniasie, Op. 49: Polonaisa. Op. 41: Barcarolle. Op. 60: Scherzo.
Sunday 27 Nov 7.15 p.m.	CERVASE DE PEVER (Carino). EMMANUEL KRIVINE (VOID). GWENNETH PRVOR plano). Stravinsky L'Ristoire du Soldat. Brinnes Volin Sonata. No. 3. in D minor: Plana Sonata. No. 2 in 1; flat: Barrok Contrasts. C.u.O. 27. 80. 21. 25. 80p. Roger Stone Cobsent Artists Mgnit
Monday 28 Nov 7.45 p.m.	PARK LANE MUSIC PLAYERS Rudelf Schwarz Lond, Ida Haendel Lyolini Haydn Symphony, No. 66: Corolli Folia: Mezart Violin Concerto, No. in G. Haydn Symphony, No. 76: 22.00, £1.00. Available from Royal Featival Hall & Self Aid of Refugees 101-328
Tuesday 29 Nov 7.45 p.m.	RALPH KIRSHBAUM Icello: PETER FRANKL iplano: Seethevor Sonata in C. Op. 1(C): Schubert Arpegione Sonata. D.801: Debussy Sonata in D minor: Seetheyen Sonata in D. Op. 102. No. 2 F2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75n inspen and Williams Ltd.
Wednesday 30 Nov 7.45 p.m.	RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA RICHARD Hickox (condi- Suzanne Ramen (cell) Bach Brendenburg Cancerto, No. 1: Maydo Cello Concerto in C: Purcell Chaconne: Mozart Symphony No. 29 in 3 25.00, 22.50, C2.00, c1.50, c1.00 Helen Jonnings Concort Agency
Thursday 1 Dec 7.45 p.m.	VERA YELVERTON STUDENT'S CONCERT with Strings from Sinfonia Pro Musica David Snell cond. First perfs of. C. Ross Gardens of Elysium; M. Sills Schullition Prog lac works by: Schubert, Mozari, Liszi, Beothoven, Bariek. 123.00, £1.60, £1.25, 75p Vera Yelvorton
Friday 2 Dec 7.45 p.m.	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Geraint Jones icondi Mitsake Shirai 190p., Wm. Bennett, P. Lynden (Lutes., W. Moberts I tolina Boch Brandenburg Concerlo Nos. 4 & 5: Pergelest Cantala, Orteo: Bech Cantala, No. 309 E2.00. C1.50. & 100, 75p Kirciman Concert Society Ltd

PURCELL ROOM

Today 19 Nov 7.30 p.m.	MARCELLE MERCENHER PIANO ROCKET (Boulez Sonala No. 3: Beelhoven Thirty Turee Variations in C on a Op. 120 El. 30. 21.20. 80p	Basil Donglas Lto
Sunday 20 Nov 7 p.m.	MARIANNE EHRHARDT (Itute, NAGM DAVIE plago: Flute & hochd sonulas by Handel. In C (i min. Tolomann Fantasy in D. Mindenith Rameau & Schubert & Bach 21.50. £1.20, 21.00, 75p	min: Back No. 1 II
Monday 21 Nov 8 p.m.	CHRISTIAN BLACKSHAW Plano Recital Mozari Sonata in C. K 530: Franck Prolude, Samuel Barber Bellade, Schumann Humoresko, £1.00, 75p. 50p. Kirckman	Charale and Fugue Op. 30 Concert Society Lid
Tuesday 22 Nov 7.30 p.m.	JACOB KRICHAF Planu Recital Brahms Internezio in B minor, Op. 119. No No. 50 in C. Janacek Sonato I.X. 1905 Deb (Book II): Work by Schumenn. C1.80 - 23.40, 190	lbbs and Tilet
Wodnosday 23 Nov 7.30 p.m.	A SONG PALIMOROME SONGMAKERS' ALM, A. Roho Johnson, R. Jackson, Guest Artists, Caroline Friend, Famous song settings and a se- same poons in unlaminar settings. \$1.85, \$1.30, \$2.10, 80p	cond hearing of the
Thursday 24 Nov 7.30 p.m.	20th CENTURY ENSEMBLE OF LONDON Edwing Concertance J. Hervey Inner Light I: David Rowlands Mesqui S1.50. S1.20, 80p	MILLSIC (1181 DETT)
Friday 25 Nov 1.30 p.m.	ALEERT COLUMBO Plano Recial. Brahms Th. 117: Schumann Etudes Symphomiques, Op. 116: Chapin Sonala No. 2 in B flat minor. Up. 52: 80. 51:30.	5. Kreislertana, Op

X(')

New Gallerv 123 REGENT STREET

WEDNESDAY, 30 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.

Programme includes Sonalas in B minor and B flat minor. Scherzo No. 1 in E. Polonalse-Fantasie, Op. ol. 12.50, 22.00, \$1.50, £1.00.

Tickets from New Gallert, Box Office, 103 Regent Street, WTR 8HN, Telephone 01-407 5591 and 1665 & Tillett 01:435 8418 .

Write for free mailing list NOW.

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE Charing Cross Rd WC2 'adjacent to Leicester Sq underground stn.,
(by arrangement with Donald Albery)
NEXT SUNDAY, 27 NOVEMBER at 7.30

LUCIA POPP

GYÖRGY FISCHER

both artists appear by arrangement with Lies Askonast Kodaly, Dvorak, Brahms, Mahler Pickels 25.00, £3.00, £5.00, £2.50, £1.50 from windiam's Theatre Box Office 101-650 5028/ 10 a.m. - 6 a.m. and usual ricket agents. Concert Management: Peter Freemun Ltd. (02-322) 5653 workdays 10-61.

TUESDAY 22nd NOVEMBER at 4.0 p.m. ST. CECILIA **FESTIVAL EVENSONG** Attended by the Worshipful Company of Musicians The Cathodral Cheir College of Music Chami Orchestrae Music includes: Canticles in A Stantord, Fest Song for St. Ceclise Bernard Rose, Clora from the Nelson Mass. (Hardb., Elopy for Sstrings (Elgar), Holberg Suite (Grofp). Princ Consort Road. S.W.7.
Wednesday, Sard November, at 5 p.m.
CONCERT IN THE PRESENCE OF
HER MAJESTY OUEN MOTHER
THE OURSE MOTHER
TICKELS AVAILABLE from Director's
Secretary 19.8.c. please)
Thursday, 24th November, at 7 p.m.
BRITTEN WAR REQUIEM
All lickets have been allocated. IN AID OF AMNESTY INTER-MATIONAL: A rectail of fute and piano music. Katherine Barton, fluic. and Anthony Muedge, plane. Crosvenor Chapel. South Andley Street. Mayfalr, W.1. Filday. 25th November. 7:30 p.m. Admission £1.00. Fire refreshments in the littervit.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Collecting

Every home could have one



A watercolour by Barry Smith

commercial galleries cannot ordinary home, at a price just drop overnight the artists accessible to the general pubjust drop overnight the artists whose reputations they have been building up for years because fashion is swinging the other way.

packed, vociferously critical happening. So far all the sound and the fury has been largely anti, anti-all the crackpot-isms of the last four or five decades. But every "anti" has its complementary "pro", which in the long run is much more interesting. At last it is possible to admit that one likes But this presents a marvelbut this presents a marver-lous opportunity to anyone brave enough to collect contem-porary art on the basis of his own eye. You may find the work of good artists in local art society exhibitions, exhibitions of prison art, on the street or in a local craft shop. Anywhere and everywhere is worth looking—with the pos-sible exception of Bond Street. dismissed as old fogeys.

They have been kept under for so long that their work is I have been on the look-out for the past month for artists whose work I really liked, of a

Wigmore Hall

Consort.

Music by Sach. Ser. Pence. Henporti,
Bacheler, Sainz de la Maza, Lichert, TuranMirza Kamel, Barrias, Esquembre.

11.80 81.30. 80p. 60p.

Gernishai: Sonaita No. 3 in C: Bach:
Sonaita No. 3 in C minor; Atun Hoddunett:
Sonaita No. 2 (Is peri,): Fauré: Kiógle.

Lu. 24; Wobsen: Drei Kieine Sticke. Op.

11; Shosiakovich: Schata, Op. 40.

£1,30, \$2.00, £2.50 (All others sold).

Arrangements by Sennett and Debuse Secured: Kindinsky Variations 11st perf Rebert Santon: Schatte 11st perf. Debusy: En Blant. of noir: Gelose 1 smeav on Gersbuin's Forgy and Hess.

Programme of guitar duris by Schildler Chimarcas, Scathoven, Brouwer, Barték Albentz, de Felles, Friday Cultar Concerts £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p.

FRIDAY NEXT at 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY 4 DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m

The Vivaldi Society present

with solo violin (Il Favorito); two violin violin & cello: elto recorder /Christophe

Directed from the violin by OEREK SOLOMONS

SIX CONCERTOS

WIGMOR: HALL The Hilliard Ensemble THE ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN WEDNESDAY 23 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m. See Wigmore Hall panel for full details

Programme includes works by
SOR, PONCE, BACH, BARRIOS, SAINZ DE LA MAZA

First performance of a work written for this reckal FAURE Elegte WEBERN Drei Kleine Stücke SHOSTAKOVICH SOnala Op. 40
21.30, 21.30, 90p, 60p from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Aponts

£1.60, £2.10, £2.60, £3.00 from triggare Hell Bax Office (01-935 2141),

ST JOHN'S, Smith Square. SATURDAY, 3 DECEMBER, at 6,30 p.m. VAN WALSUM/SUMMERFIELD present ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S/LUBBOCK

J. S. BACH

Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 1, 2 & 6 Harpsichord Concerto in D minor

Tickets: £3.80, £2.20, £1.60 and £1.00 from libbs & Tillett (01.935 8418) or at door on right.

Thursday, December 1st, at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO

LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA HAMPSTEAD CHORAL SOCIETY
Conductor MARTINDALE SIDWELL

Folicity Lott. Sypil Michelow., Net! Mackle.

John King. Evangelist (an Partridge

See Festival Hall panel for ticket details. Picese note starting time

DR KOLJ Prosents

TURAN-MIRZA KAMAL

of Great Britain

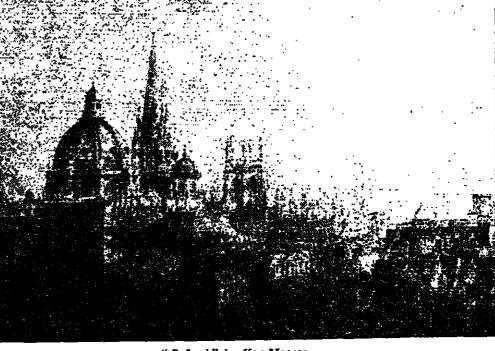
Museums, the Arts Council and size suited to hanging in an lic. So far I have come up with three, Barry Smith, Ken Messer and Rodney Hubbuck. I do not know if it is a coincidence that all three have a topographical landscape bent or if that is something to do with me. Barry Sputh, who is

an Australian, tells me that an interest in topography is characteristic of English taste. As a nation we are out of sympathy with art for art's sake, he believes. He sells his work on the Hyde Park railings on Saturdays and Sundays and thus has a direct contact with his patrons; Americans will buy a painting because they like it, the English say "we'll think about it" and walk on down the state. walk on down the street.

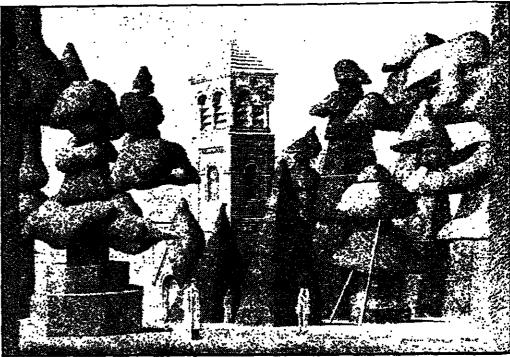
All three artists have an individual vision My mother (also no mean topographical (also no mean topographical artist) has suggested to me that real artists (especially the great) may have something wrong with their eyes. They actually see things differently. I'm not sure whether it's in the mind or the eye. Certainly if one comes out of an exhibition of say Carana. tion of, say Cezanne, Con-stable, Piero della Francesca or stable. Piero della Francesca or Ruysdael, for at least half an hour afterwards one tends to see the outside world looking very like their pictures. Their way of seeing has, temporarily, got into one.

As far as figurative art is concerned, at least, this individual twist of vision—capable of being picked up by the viewer—is, to my mind, a necessary part of being a good, as opposed to an indifferent, artist.

Barry Smith is a limner of and markets. Born in 1943, he has a degree in French and English from Melbourne University, He has studied at art schools both in Australia and England, came to England in 1968, had a number of jobs, and has devoted himself wholly to painting only for the last three years. The fact that he is looking from outside, as a foreigner, is perhaps what has given him a special sym-pathy and affection for the life of London's back streets which he translates into small waterthe translates into small watercolours, the details scratchilv
outlined with a fine pen. He
does little vignettes of street
corners, sbops, cafes, market
stalls; with a literary, background, the fact that these
views have survived almost unchanged from the nineteenth changed from the nineteenth century appeals to him. He century appeals to him. He sells these watercolours for around £15. Similar views in acrylic cost up to £50. But recently his best selling line has been teapots at £5 a time; the house, shop or cafe is depicted teapot shaped. The



" Oxford ", by Ken Messer



" Topiary Garden ", by Rodney Hubbuck

easily read allusion to the favourite brew of the working class appeals to his public.

I found five of Ken Messer's watercolours in an exhibition by the Cherwell Art Group in recognition. Nevertheless, his Oxford's Catholic Chaplaincy. The exhibition by a local amateur art group embraced of architecture, landscape, of architecture, landscape, or figurative recent vears for figurative carts and paintings, mainly in trees and shrubs based on recent vears for figurative crafts and paintings, mainly in sub-impressionist Messer's watercolours stond

topography into art.
Messer, now 46, is an accountant, turned air line steward, turned graphic designer, rising to be studio manager er, rising to be studio manager at the Pergamon Press. He is 1975; a fourth is scheduled for entirely self-taught as an artist. In 1974 he decided to go free-lance, combining graphic design, book jackets and advertising work with painting in his spare time. His painting has sold so well locally that it now provides some 75 per cent of his income, He has an exhibition on at the Borlase Cal-

partner by bidding a worthless suit of spades on the first round; he had his opportunity

when he could have bid three clubs over two clubs. Now he

is on the spot because he dare not raise again in Diamonds, and North, who has a reason-

able chance of game but for

to do. I am thinking of North's

holding as something like A5 7A93 OKQ985 4953

investment. South will pass the

double, although he has con-cealed the key feature of his hand—the void in the oppo-ment's suit.

Over the years, the pass-which was regarded as a strong invitation to partner for action

has become an imperative de-

mand. A deal from the World

proceeds:

this drawing in a West End exquisitely controlled detail, lesser's gallery, his work has already cutlining individual leaves and ibition achieved a fair degree of bricks. Hubbuck also works in vatercolour and gouache plainty, painstakingly precise pencil (£200.5300) but pencil drawlocal drawings, fantasy adaptations ings are his special province. It has been very difficult in trees and shrubs based on recent years for figurative style, memories of things seen but artists to get their work stood products of his own visionary shown, let alone sell it, and so the semantics of these artists.

bition on at the Borlase Gallery in Blewbury until November 25 in which he has tried to demonstrate his range, including several pure landscapes and a series of owls, in addition to his better known line in local topography.

There was a careful pencil drawing by Rodney Hubbuck entitled "The Wendy House" hanging in the Piccadilly Gallery in Cork Street two weeks work work. Presumably it was his interest in architecture, particularly price barrier he would probably sell less. One dealer such this work. "The Wendy House" is a view of town back gardens; the man-made symmetry of their enclosing walls contrasts with the vegetable delights of foliage while the wendy house perched in a tail tree dominates the composition and makes the whole affair Geraldine Norman

out and (on the first day) they imagination, normally sell in the experiences of these artists the 275 to £180 price range.

All five were views of Oxford,

All five were views of Oxford, topographically accurate but the Portsmouth, Corsham and old shop front on the railings with a little twist in the treatment of mist and skeleton had his first one man show at offered him 11 for it. To try trees which turned them out of All Hallows, London Wall, in to beat him down from 115 Here is a second of the control of t

Smith has also had one or march, 1978 and in 1979 he is to have a full retrospective at the City of Portsmouth Art Gallery. His work was first noticed in print by Sir John Betjeman and he counts the ertist John Piper among the admirers and collectors of his world have to quadruple his such to have to quadruple his such to have to quadruple his mission. This means that he would have to quadruple his prices in order to double his

Bridge

The forcing pass forcing pass too frequently and the mediucte player insuffi-ciently often. Take this question from a magazine. Game ail; dealer North.

I keep meeting the same knotty question in bidding competitions: should a player who has ALAN DALZIEL cello

JOHN CONSTABLE harpsichord & piano

GEMIRIANI SODALA No. 3 in C matter

J. S. BACH SODALA No. 3 in C matter

J. S. BACH SODALA No. 3 in C matter

ALUN HODDINOTT SODALA No. 3 in C matter

ALUN HODDINOTT SODALA No. 3 in C matter

ALUN HODDINOTT SODALA No. 3 in C matter

First gerformance of a work written for this reckal aiready shown the superficial value of his hand in a contested auction raise, double or rebid his suit? The expert answer is that he should pass, because a pass in his position is forcing. This is an unsatisfactory solution for the player who cannot trust his partner's judgment. "A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse", and it struck me that the expert passes the buck in this way too frequently. A sardonic critic once defined this pass as a classic way of shirking responsibility; so I decided to look two or three losing clubs, does no the origins of such a not know what he is expected

positive negative" bid. The earliest and most sensible mention of it occurs in an article written by Waldemar von Zedwitz in 1929 before he visited London to play in the Diamonds which is a superior sible mention of it occurs in an visited London to play in the first duplicate march between Culterison and Crockford's club. "The chief burden of defence rests on the player whose cards are most uneveniv distributed. When the adversaries have a partial score, doubtful overcalls may usually be passed round to one's partner who will strench a point if

Championship of 1975 will clarify the misuse of the bid in the score demands it." Modern bidding convinces me a critical situation. East-West that the expert employs the game; dealer South.

North opens One Diamond and South holds \$98643 UKJ107 \$\times A1062 \times Bidding ♣973 ĈKJ10974 North East South West 1 Dismond Chubs 2 Spades 3 No Tr South has misguided his J 10 7

When the French were North South against the Americans there was an excellent reason why South should not have forced his partner to make the critical decision. South West North East No 1 No Trump2 Carbs 2 No Trump A Heart No. No 5 Dismonds No No No Oduble No

Before I explain why this was not the occasion for a forcing pass, it is necessary to under-stand the special meanings attached to the first three bids. West's One No Trump purported to show 15/17 points; North's Two Clubs was the Landy conversion asking partner to take into a major because North promised at least four cards in each major suit: East's Two No Trimps guaran-teed a game contract and in-vited further information. In those circumstances South's jump to Four Hearts was un-wise, because he was defence-less against the minors; his pass over Five Diamonds was inexcusable because he was not going to provide a trick and he could have relieved North of an awkward decision by hidding

Five Hearts. South led a spade and saved the overtricks. The French East West had a rougher passage at the other table, although the suction began in the same way.
South West North Earl
No Trump? Clubs Diamonds
Shearts No No No No No No No Again South found the spade

opening lead, but the French-lost 200, making 950 in all. Perhaps I have not covered sufficient ground in outlining the shortcomings of a forcing pass. But any such absolute demand appears to me to be of practical use in three situations only. The first of them arises when you have deliberately driven opponents into a high contract which you are strong enough to double although you prefer a game or slam.

The second is rhe more obvious case where after a power-

ful opening on your part oppo-nents make a sacrifice which you do not wish to accept if your partner can assist you to a contract which will yield a higher score.

The third occasion arises after you have made a sacrifice bid which cannot be misunder stood by your partner, and

Ot

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Of po

your opponents bid further, like East in my last example. You dare not again risk a penalty although you are trickless an defence, so you leave the crucial decision to your partner who may be able to double in preference to indulying in a sacrifice. ing in a secrifice.

Edward Mayer

ا حكرا عن الا صل

Jex, in 150

Chess

Siege of Leningrad

grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi is well exemplified by his determination to play the final match in the Candidates series despite the hand injury he suffered in the taxi accident in Yugoslavia. His match against Spassky starts in Belgrade next week and it should be as even a contest as could be imagined

It is a match of 20 games and should be going on even when the Hastings Chess Con-gress takes place over the turn of the year. Hence the regrettable fact that neither of our two most recent grandmasters, Keene and Stean, will be play-ing at Hastings. Both are engaged by Korchnoi to assist him as seconds in his match no doub as a recognition of the part they played in helping him to beat Polugaievsky so resoundingly in the semi-final match at Evian.

wanter at Lyvan.

Winner of the match is the first to obtain 103 points. Should there be a ne at the end of the 20 games, then lots are during again for colour and the first to score a majority of points in matches of 2 games will then win the match.

Who will or should win the match? Well, what seems like ages are when the quarter-finals sarted, I thought that Korchod would eventually emerge triumphant from the Candidaes. This impression was reinforced by his win over Perrosian in the quarter-ficals and by Spassky's narrow escape against Hort in the escape against Hort in the quarter final at Reykjavik. How lucky the former world champion was to win this match is shown by the fact that in the last gaze of the match, which could equally have decided the outcome in Hort's favour, the Czechosovak, grandmaster had the espiest of possible wins when. I most inexplicably, he lost the game by exceeding the lost the game by exceeding the time limit.

I thought then that in the semi-finals Korchnoi would defeat Polugaievsky and Spassky lose to Portisch. In truth, holugaievsky did lose to Korchni, having it seems aiready lost the match psycho-logically before the match even started But Spassky, after commercing indifferently against Portisch, seemed to draw or hidden strengths and won faily comfortably.

My oservation of his play during he match at Geneva, together with some trips to Evian where the Korchnoi-Polugaiesky match was being played, shook my belief in Korchnd's eventual triumph and gale me the impression that Spessky had made quite a good reovery from the disastrous deat he had received at Fischer hands in 1972.

Unlike all Korchnoi's previous oponents. Boris is not frightend of him. On my return from watching a game at Eviai I expressed my surprise to him at Pologaievski is used he is weak ply. Maybe, I said, he is a fine purnament player but not a good match player Spassky reply was a severe one. Neiner, he said, is a good match piver. When did Viktor really wil a good match?

There is also another more recondite reason why Spassky has no far of the outcome of his math against Korchnot.

Both Etrosian and Polugaievsky Korchnoi's opponents
in the quarter and semi-finals, are loyal citizens of the Soviet Union. t was their official duty to play and win well against an inemy of the state like Korcanoi. Korcanoi's words of storn and defiance for the Sovet Union and all represented the Union made their position all the more presarious. Only this explain some of the and reak moves with timid which they betrayed their psychological wakness.

Spassky, or the other hand, resembles Kochnoi in being a true native of Leningrad, The Leningraders are traditionally the independent and artisti-cally-temperamented people in the Soviet Union. Moreover, hough not laving gone so far in flouting ne state as Korchnoi has in refecting from the Soviet Union, Spassky has never conceded his contempt for the party lackeys and time servers in he Soviet Union. He has consuntly asserted his independence from officialdom and is indeed at the moment officially resident in France.

Contaidine No

i Just

Whoever was the match is due to challenge world cham-pion Anatoly Karpov for the title next year in a match scheduled for May or June. The final terms of this match were settled at the FIDE Central Committee meeting last October at Caracas in Vene-Committee

The admirable audacity of zuela. Here the winner is the The first thing to be said about first player to win six games, the current New York theatre Draws are not to count and there is no limit to the number season is that it has started there is no limit to the number. of games that may be played. At first glance these conditions seem a little strange since it was known that Karpov wanted to have a march with a limited number of games. But it would seem that he has agreed to this rather Fischerian concept providing that he is guaranteed a return match within 18 months after losing the title should be do so.

This seems a retrograde step that unduly favours the title helder. Now the challenger has to fight his way through a cycle of climinatory tournaments and matches and then has to win two matches in order to gain and keep the title. Long ago, when we instituted the whole scheme of world championship tournaments and matches we all agreed that the return match did not fit in with the system and Borvinnik, then the tide-noider, agreed with this. I fail to see that any new circumstance has arisen to justify this additional burden on a challenger for the world title.

Perhaps such a contingency will not arise for many years. Karpov has shown such outstanding form of late that one doubts very much whether anybody would be good enough to take the title away from him for the next dozen years, always with the proviso that Bobby Fischer does not return to the frav.

the recent grandmaster tourna-ment at Tilberg is a confirma-tion of this. Here, from that tournament, is the game he won against the Icelandic grandmaster, Fridrik Olafsson. White: Olafsson. Black: Karpov. Reti Opening.

1 KI-KR3 KI-KB3 4 Q-O P-K3 2 P-KK13 P-QK13 5 P-Q3 P-Q1 3 B-K12 J-K12 6 OK1-Q2 QKI-Q2

More precise than 6.., B-K2 as was played in the game Kotchiev-Ivanov (USSR 1977) when, after 7. P.K4. PxP; 8. TxP, KtxP; 9. Kt.K5, Black resigned because of 9..., Kt-Q3; 10. BxB KtxB; 11. Q-B3 etc. 7 P-B3 B-K2 10 R-K1 O-B2 R G-B2 U-O 11 P-B4 9 P-K4 P-B4

A weak-looking more: but This is a good time to set or two feet to accommodate after 11 P-K5, K1-K15: 12 P-Q4, about any construction or some rock plants.

PxP; the pin on the QBP wins a pawn.

This is a good time to set or two feet to accommodate about any construction or some rock plants.

Treconstruction schemes vou If the wall is made of stones, not cemented together one can

11 ... PxKP 14 P-Kt3 B-K4 12 PxP 0R-01 25 R-Kt1 15 P-KR3R-Q3

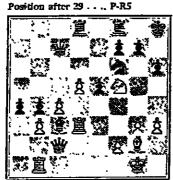
II 15. KtxB, KtxKt: 16. B-Kt2, Kt-Q6; 17. R-K3, KtxB; 18. QxKt, P-K4; when Black has the superior pawn position.

The wrong decision; White should have closed the Queen's wing by 23. P QR4. /3 ... KNKIP 36 KR-01P-08 24 BxKt Pxk 27 KI-05 8xKt 25 KI(BI)-K3 8-86 28 PxB

Already in some time trouble but Karpov refused and replied with the following subtle move.

29 .. K-R1 The point of this move is that eventually White will play I-Q6 to be followed by Kt-K7 cu. Black removes the checking possibility.

29 R-Q3 P-R5



A powerful thrust; now he threatens 30..., PxP; 31. QxP, k-B1; 32. Kt-K3, Kt-Q2 and the Kr is established on B4 with a winning position.

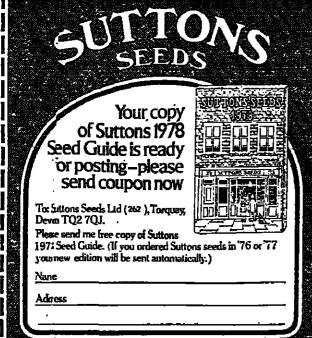
This loses; a better resistance is put up by 30. Kt-K3.

Desperation; Black was threat-ening to win by 31..., P-K5.

\$1 ... PTR 34 O-K3 QxBP 32 OxP PXP 35 R-08 35 RXP R-Kil Or 35 RxR, RxR; 36 QxKP, R-Kt8 ch; 37 K-R2, R-Kt4.

55 .. KR-O1 58 O-B4 R-K13 56 KI-K7P-K3 59 KI-B5 P-K14 57 R-Q4 O-K3 40 Q-B1 QxK1

Harry Golombek



Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

Getting in on 'The Act'

it is seems extraordinarily uninteresting and as littered with cliches as a graveyard with tombstones, with each one as very, very slowly, like a centitotally expected as the last. But pede with gout. Come to think this is not the point of the show—Miss Minnelli is. of it, that is also the second thing to be said about the New

York theatre season. It has already had its moments—most of them performances of distinction ras than plays of merr, although even that is a great deal better than nothing. There has, so far, only been one musical and this is an oddity. Yet, oddity or

As a musical The Act may be almost non-existent, but as an act The Act is simply tremendous, the apotheosis of Liza Minnelli. She is famestic, and she makes the show famestic. The musical itself is definitely an oddity of the form, and comes here with less than tri-umphant pre-Broadway credits. But as with every Broadway show the only thing that matters is what happens on Broadway on the night—and what happens do not be not not be what happened was magical.

The Act is the first musical to be based purely and simply on a night-club act, and may be the last. It is said to have been based on a book by George Furth, but to call the linking material between numbers a book is just about tantamount to terming a surpper's Gening a gown. Convention is complied with, but little is covered.

A slightly fading Hollywood musical star is making a come-back and a cabaret debut all she hopes—at once. As she goes through her act, certain phrases, even words or songs. strike off in a Proust-like fashion, memories of times past, and she slips into mental reminiscences of her first job, her first husband, her first lover, her whole life, from the quite unknown to the almost for gotten

The numbers provided by John Kander and Fred Ebb are often fun, sometimes sweetly sentimental, and always as stylishly custom-made as the superb. shiny, scaly skins she wears for costumes. The direction said to be by film director Martin Scorsese but, according to the public grape-vine, heavily doctored by an anonymous Gower Champion, is as smooth

season so far has been Dracula. Surprising perhaps, but when did you last hear a banshee in the theatre? Or spontaneous applause for settings? Or standing ovations for bats? Dracula has all this and more. This is the authentic 1927 adaptation of the Bram Stoker novel by Namikon Deane and John L. Balderston—the play that made the Hungarian actor Bela Lugosi famous, and launched him and later a few other vampire friends and assorted monsters on a rich Hollywood career that even now is not quite dead.

Dracula cannot today be taken precisely seriously—our flesh does not creep at the mention of vampires and, it must be admitted, that so far as pure horror goes, the movies, as pure norror goes, the movies, with their greater realism, has it all over the stage. Yet what the producers and the director, Dennis Rosa, have done with this Dracula is to make it into a semi-stylized extravaganza of horror—just about realistic appure to resemble to resemble to realistic appurer. emough to pass muster, and yet concentrating on the sub-text of unconscious humour that contemporary awareness and cinematic pseudo-sophistication

has brought.

authenticity are also identical. The fairy-tale for adults is just funny enough to be serious, and just serious enough to be funny. In short, it is a complete de-light that commands the more

than willing suspension of our disbelief and lets us relish, with not too much of an air of superiprity, the joys, pleasures and even the thrills of the past. Dracula has two exceptional things in its favour. The first are the designs and even more the design conception of the artist Edward Gorey. This is Gorey's Dracula and it belongs to him far more than it belongs as satin bank-notes.

The other big hit of the to the director or even the longdead playwrights. His concep-tion of the piece as a mixture

> tary exception of one glint of blood-red in each act, has style, wit, chic and love for its subiect. Love is of the essence of this a coarse put-down, a burlesque of horrors-past. There is respect and reverence here for the never-quire-dead. This can be seen most clearly in the play's other indisputably major asset, Frank Langella's exquisitely conceived and dashingly executed Dracula. Langella has always been one of our most convincing romantic actors—he

> > Here one is tempted to sugnere one is tempted to sug-gest he has a role he can get his teeth into—yet such humour is unfair, for there is a strain of seriousness to this playing that makes the fantasy and extravagance infinitely more effective than would any vulgar underscoring of uninten-

buckles swasbes with classic

There is a haunted look to gotten.

The structure is very conThe method is remarkably Mr Langella, he positively grived and the story, such as similar to the treatment Frank droops with majesty, that

Dunlop afforded Sherlock cleverly goes beyond the con-Holmes some seasons back, and the results, funny, charming and with a touch of serious resonance and relevance than

might have been expected. Guare's Landscape of the Body, which Joseph Papp has produced at his Public Theatre. Mr Guare here combines realism and fantasy with a strong touch of pure Grand Guignol. It is a play far clearer in its story than was Guare's last work for Papp, Marco Polo sings a solo, and in its splintered glance at the anatomy of an event, a boy's murder, to say nothing of its unlikely callousness, it recalls somewhat the mix of moralizing and maybem of Edward Bond. But there is a sardonic wit and cabaret sensibility to much of the writing that is uniquely Guare's own. of fairy-tale Gothic and art-nouveau, executed entirely in black and white with the soli-Guare's message seems fairly

simple-life is a brief madness to be zamily endured until the spirit of death frees us, and if that sounds pessimistic, the play itself is positively cheerful in its macabre assertions about the irrational physicality of the

The dislocated nuttiness of he play, its sudden changes of pace and direction, its tantalizingly illogical logic, has been spendidly caught up and organized by the director John Pas-quin, who endows its ongoing vignettes of mortality with all the heartless zess of revue sketches. It has been a season of fine

performance—some in some-what rickety vehicles, as is the case for Colleen Dewhurst in An Almost Perfect Person.
Then there were Max von
Svdow, B'si Andersson and
Eileen Atkins, who unlurkily
came and went all too quickly in a difficult, flawed yet interesting play about Strindberg by Per Olov Enquist, The Night of the Tribades.

Enquist's concern is in the character of Strindberg himself, and, even, in the nature

of man as an explorer of the human psyche and as artist. His play is inconclusive, full of scraps of information, and at sight have been expected. the end has to be concluded. Are there no worthwhile new with a sort of badly narrated.

Strindberg is compelling, and this confrontation between himself, his wife and her lesbian lover is a fascinating study in hypocrisy and simple human misunderstanding.

sweetness proving haffling in its affections, implacable in its hatreds. She was finely matched by Eijeen Atkins, who in fact had the better part as her lover, and superbly presided over sapphic mysteries with a basilisk sneer. These characters were, all at once, wronged, vengeful, justified and violent. And their victimerum-persecutor was of course. persecutor was of course, Strindberg himself, marvel-lously placed by you Sydaw.

With his shabby, anary charm, his neurotic transports, and gusts of self-pitying anguish, von Sydow played Stringberg as a snivelling mysogynist, fearful of women and horribly insecure about his own mascuinity. But much more than that, von Sydow further suggested a man, in spite of everything, capable of genius. He is despicable, but a great man, who commands our

ravages of old age. Yet some how Mr Coburn has filled his geriatric duet with resonances of age, friendship compatability and adjustment, as well as those compromises of human necessity.

The characters behave as to the life. There are no real incidents and certainly no sur-prises—it is simply a study of figures in a landscape. The figures could be us, or people we know. The Lindscape is that final ante-room that many

of us will one day enter. Bibi Anderson as the wife The actors are also virtually was acid bubbling like chaminvisible behind their charac-pagne, her aging puppy-dog ters. Miss Tandy, lookingacidulated, wan, but sort of dispiritedly plucky, has the very transparency of age about her. Her voice carries with it

Mr Cronyn is also just the ghost of what he was, but he is still argumentative, with a mean streak of temper down his back, a childlike belief that repentance and apology efface all carlier injury. So gently this well-matched pair, their voices overlapping with the familiarity of a lifetime familiarity of a lifetime together on stage, go at one another with a fascinating mixture of fierceness and gentility.

Yet perhaps the finest performance of the season so far is coming from John Wood in an otherwise slightly patchs a great man, who commands our pity and even our terror.

Other fine performances more successful in their outcome for the play. D. L. Coburn's The Gin Game is clearly headed for a long runce being given by Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as two crochety, stranded occupants of an old people's home.

It is a slender thread for a play for two hands—u selfpitying woman suffering from chronic diabetes and a cantankerous old man seemingly beset by nothing more than the

Gardening

On the level

the garden or perhaps to make plant in any gap between the it easier to manage. Steep stones and it is advisable and grass banks are a misance to easier to do the planting as the keep mown although this can building of the wall proceeds. grass panks are a musance to keep mown akthough this can be done fairly easily with a Put some good soil over the Plymo, the mower that floats stones and it is advisable and easier to do the planting as the building of the wall proceeds. Put some good soil over the report against the plants' roots get away to of course, give the warning of course, give the warning that one should stand firmly on level ground at the top of the bank and lower and raise the Flymo on a rope. Do not try walking on a steep slope with a Flymo-one can easily

prove dengerous. room it may be possible to grade the bank and make a as well. slope gentle enough to mown in the ordinary way.

But if you do decide to have such grading done, or indeed any levelling operation that entails moving soil from one part of the garden to another, do supervise the work and see ther the top foot of soil is not buried under, the subsoil. It must be moved to one side, the levelling or grading done by moving the subsoil and then the topsoil is replaced.

I once decided to level a plot to make a new lawn and left the job to a foreign labourer when I was away on holiday. Either he did not understand what he was supposed to do or he was too lazy to do

Anyway, he did all the levelling by moving topsoil and some of the subsoil, with the result that the top half of the site was very poor subsoil and although I did my best to improve it and feed the turf, the grass there was never as good s on the other half.

Other ways of coping with a steep bank are to plant a good ground covering plant such as Hypericum californum, the rose of Sharon or Aaron's beard, which will flourish on seemingly almost impossible sites, even extremely steep slopes and will smother itself with its golden flowers. It will even grow and give some flowers in dry shade, but it really does best in full sun. The plants should be clipped over to within two or three inches of the ground every three or four years to keep them neat and

Alternatively, ivies make excellent ground cover banks and are especially useful under trees. Fallen leaves may be just switched back and forth with a besom so that they fall underneath the ivy

Thus you get two chances to roughed up a bit. Certainly the grow low growing rock plants will hang down the walls. If the walks are of brick and cement leave gaps every 18in

Good plants for dry stone walls include acantholimon, aethionema, Alyssum saxatile, androsaces, armerias, corvdalis, with a Flymo—one can easily liberis, ramondas, sempervisib. Instead of letting the mower go, the reaction is to hang on to it and this may larger walls the prostrate larger walls, the prostrate There are alternatives to a shrubs Cotoneaster horizontalis steep bank. If there is enough or C. dammeri are excellent

> They are covered now with their scarlet berries, but in where there are many the berries soon disareas appear unless they are sprayed with a bird repellent. Now let us turn to more

mundane matters. If we wish to have some really early potatoes either from the open ground, from cloches, or grown in pots or boxes in a greenhouse or boxes in a greenhouse or a cold frame it is essential to obtain the seed potatoes early. If it is possible to obtain the seed of early varieties in December or early in the new year, set them in trays with the "eye" end uppermost and stand them in a light frost free place to strout place to sprout.

This year I grew for the first time two new early potatoes—
"Irish Peace" and "Maris
Bard". The latter produced a splendid heavy crop of large potatoes—"Irish Peace" also produced an excellent crop.

I also grew the strain of "Pink Fir Apple" that has been produced by the meristem method and is free of the virus disease which has bedevilled this potato for so long. It is of course much in demand for potato salads.

These three varieties are obtainable from Phoenix Distributors Ltd, 15 Great George Street, Bristol, BS1 5RU. Anyone seriously interested

in acquiring small quantities of seed of unusual or scarce potato varieties could send to Mr D. Maclean, Dornock Farm, Crieff, Perthshire for his list. He offers getting on for 200 varieties including "Golden Wonder" and "Duke of York " which I am often asked about the continental variety Biutje", so good for chips, "Aura" and many more.
"Golden Wonder" is still a

tubers kept very well during the winter.

Roy Hay

Travel Still an island of dreams



A village on the lower slopes of the Troodos mountains.

mistic about Cyprus. Although great efforts made to recreate its tourist trade, and the fine quality of some of its new notels, I could not see those efforts being fully rewarded in 1977. It seems I was wrong. Cyprus did remarkably well repeat that success in 1978.

British Airways and Cyprus Airways have increased by 60 per cent the number of sears available to inclusive holidayavailable to inclusive holidaymakers and British tour companies have snapped up all the
hotel beds they can lay a contract on. Those who know
tract on. Those who know
cyprus and have developed an
affection for it over the years
will, I am sure, be delighted at
the prospects. Those who may
the prospects. Those who may
be thinking of a holiday there
will no doubt wish to make
beaches and good hotels can be
early bookings, especially if
found much closer to home.
They plan to travel during the
Was there really a need to five

cess all the more remarkable at a time when the travel trade is generally in the doldrums is the fact that it is still coping with the economic and political the island, and the way in longer excursions.

consequences of the 1974 invasion. Something like 40 per visitors. I could obtain no hotel, incidentally, I have cent of the island is controlled more precise definition of this heard good reports of the by Turkish forces and the "character", but if Cyprus smaller Dionysos hotel and unmajority—almost 70 per cent— could somehow bottle it up derstand that another three-

of its hotels are also in that and export it, a lot of other Turkish segment. The tragedy of Cyprus is that it remains a divided island. Its hope lies in the growing realization on the part Cypriots that they work out their future without the "help" of outside governments.

Meanwhile the vital tourist

industry flourishes and my recent visit to Cyprus clearly showed why this is so. I was able to look over a number of remarkably good hotels which they plan to travel during the busy part of summer.

Was there really a need to fly busy part of summer.

What makes the island's suc-raneam in search of these basic holiday ingredients, I asked. The answers were mixed, but

all boiled down to the special character and atmosphere of

holiday places would benefit, for the loyalty of visitors to Aphrodite's island is quite remarkable.

According to Homer, and others, this most essential of Goddesses was born just off the shore of Cyprus, a few miles to the east of Paphos. The town benefited from the association in pagan times with a temple to attract pilgrims. Today its ruins may be seen at Kouklia while the new town of Paphos, farther elong the coast is a growing holiday centre. Some have likened it to Kyrenia, but the comparison is pointless. Paphos is Paphos and will succed on its own reputation, not as an imitation of some other place. I stayed some time in the fine Paphos Beach Hotel there, just a few minutes walk from the old harbour and its pleasant tavernas. There is much to be seen locally—the so-called "Tombs of the Kings" and the mosaics of the House of Dionysos are just two of the archaeological sites near Paphos—and the town serves well as a base for

As well as the Paphos Beach totel, incidentally, I have

star establishment is due to open in Paphos next month. In anticipation of that tourist boom next year, of course, like others which are due for com-

pletion before the summer.

I have written before of the excellent Amathus Beach hotel, which lies on the outskirts of Limassol, and which I see is featured again in the 1978 holidar brochung. It is easy the second of the seco day brochures. It is one of several good hotels in the resort and, like the Paphos Beach hotel, could be used as one base in a two-centre holi-day arrangement. In fact, I think I would certainly recom-mend such a holiday to anyone spending two weeks on Cyprus. One seaside resort may be combined with another, but the best pairing would likely be seaside and mountains, and of the mountain resort horels, especially remember Forest Park at Platres.

Built in 1931, it has been extended considerably and stands in 25 acres of woodland some 4,000ft up in the Troodos mountains. Perfect if you seek peace and quiet, but also able to cater for the energetic holi-daymaker who wants to ride or ramble, as well as play tennis or sport in its heated swimming pool. And although ing is a winter pastime, there is always the possibility of being able to ski in the early spring or late autumn. The ski areas are just half an hour from the Forest Park hotel. My special memory of that hotel, and of the nearby

hotel, and of the nearby Pinewood Valley hotel at Pedhoulas, is of the fine trout served there. A speciality of the region, one could claim, for the hatcheries are local! During my days on Cyprus, I travelled extensively along the coast and through the country side, encountering nothing but kindness and help. I saw a number of new developments, such as the hotel building at Ayia Napa designed to make the locality one of the island's major resorts. (It has an excellent beach, incidentally, of which there are too few along the island's southern coast.)
And I was told of ambitious expansion plans in all the resorts. Too much expansion could spoil Cyprus, but if fore-casts for 1978 are to be believed, then it has not yet lost its appeal.

A number of tour operators include Cyprus in their sum-mer brochures, and of these the biggest is Exchange Travel who offer a range of self-catering holidays as well as those based in hotels. General information about the island may be obtained from the Cyprus Tourist Office at 213 Regent Street, London, WIR

Control of the Contro

John Carter



Free transfer by Std-Bus to areas assured of snow, for sloing and patternine walks. Special winter offers: 6 days bed & breaktast AS 660 (£ 23) = AS 960 (£ 33) 6 days demi-pension AS 960 (£ 33) = AS 2220 (£ 76) taxury class. Ski passes at greatly reduced prices covering 29 cablecars and litts.
An internate 700 years old University City with wine cellars, specialty restainants, On a sunny terrace, at a height of 900 metros, 5 km from lunsbruck, this ideally situated international resort invites you. 30 km of prepared toot-paths, indoor swimming pools, sports and health centre, web-tended and welcoming hotels and restaurants, skil-school, cross-country sking with tree tuition, slopes for skiers. **S** the winter health resort with a flair restaurants, ski-school, cross-country skiring with thee futtion, slopes for skir of all grades from beginners to experts. Special orders: 7 days bed & broakt from AS 665 (£ 23) 7 days futiboard from AS 1365 (£ 47). Your enquiries will always be welcome at: Verkehrsverein A-6021 Innsbruck, Burggraben 3, Tel. 01043/5222/25715. or Austrian National Tourist Office 30, St. George Street, London WIR 9FA.



Sultan Qaboos: determined to act as a buffer.

The young Sultan's crusade to keep communism out

recent military defeat over communism as yesterday's pageantry in the steaming heat of Dhofar on the south-easterly tip of the Arabian peninsula.

The event being celebrated was the National Day of the Sultanate of Oman, the seventh since Sultan Qaboos bin Said seized power from his repressive and ecceptric father and the first centred on the southern province of Dhofer since the defeat of Marxist guerrillas operating from bases across the border in South Yemen.

Trained at Sandhurst, a former officer in the Cameronians and a lover of Gibbert and Sudivan, Sukan Oaboos at 37 is the rule of the last Arch Santa Sa the last Arab state to have military presence. Although it has been sharply cut back this year, with the RAF pull-out from Masirah and the im-minent departure of Royal Engineers completing a road-building project. Oman's expanding army, many and air force will continue to have British commanders, and Arabic-speaking members of the SAS will remain until the New Year, training the Firquats.

These are a unique and relourful force of Dhofari hill ibesmen, the bulk of whom have been tempted by hard cash and a generous amnesty to efect from the revolutionary Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman.

Three schools and no proper hospital

It was the final defeat of the PFLO in December, 1975, that gave Sultan Qaboos his greatest boost and considerably increased his standing anima the country's more wealthy and powerful neighbours, particu-larly Saudi Arabia. It came at a time when he was struggling to overcome the feudal legacy of his parsimonious father whose policies had kept Oman in the Middle Ages, more CVL off from the outside world than any other country with the exception of Tibet.

Until 1970 its estimated popthree schools, no proper hospi-tal, no electrical power and only five kilometres of tarmac mad while transistors, cigarette smoking and even sun-classes were officially banned. All that has been changed as programme which has been inis still the threat of communist aggression which dominates the Sultan's thinking.

In contrast to this father (who spent the last 15 years of his rule as a virtual recluse)
Sultan Qahoos has opened
Oman to many Western influences, the notable exception being tourism, which remains strictly prohibited, despite rich potential along the shores of the Indian Ocean. He has permitted no diplomatic contact except Yugoslavia which has an ambassador resident several hundred miles away in Kuwait.

A delegation was recently dispatched to the Seychelles to counsel stern resistance against any Russian overtures to the new regime, and in the coming months Oman's Foreign Minister will tour parts of Africa with a similar message.

The Sultan's determination to act as a buffer to com-munist insurrection from South Yemen has been aided with considerable Iranian military assistance, despite disapproval from some of his Arab neighbours. It has also encouraged him to make expensive arms purchases, leaving defence still counting for almost 40 per cent of the national budget.

Although this passionate cru-sade against Soviet influence has pleased the Western powers and fellow Gulf states versed in the implications of the "domino theory", it has left some foreign observers waiting for proof that Sultan Qaboos will be as effective a peacetime ruler as he was while the country was still in-volved in the so-called "secret

As yet, Oman remains com-pletely undemocratic, ruled by decree with no popular or advisory assembly. Ministers are hand-picked by the Sultan and no obligation is felt for them to abandon their business interests. The continuing but gradually slowing pace of im-provement in the social and economic infrastructure has so for ensured that there is no sign of any internal opposition to the Sultan to be detected.

But since 1970 the number of schoolchildren has risen from a derisory 909 to over 70,000, and many self-exiled Omanis have returned from abroad with excellent foreign qualifications.

"The real test is going to

come over the next 10 years", explained one Western diplomat, based in the walled capital of Muscat. "Everyone is waiting to see whether the Sultan has the political imagination necessary to cope with the expectations of a new generation which has had an

cation."

The meat was not on the menu. Dr Johnson declaimed to Maurice Morgann, who asked him whether he reck-

Frank Carr, former director of the National Maritime Museum, calls for an 'ambulance service' to rescue historic vessels

The mighty ships that died in shame

When John Masefield "Ships and the sea, there's nothing finer made", he expressed what has inspired shiplovers the world over for generations. Yet with few exceptions, like Nelson's Victory of 1765 at Portsmouth, and "Old Ironsides", the US frigate Constitution of 1787 in Boston navy yard, it is only in recent years that the importance of preserving historic craft has received proper

advance was made when the Maritime Trust was formed but world-wide, nothing like enough is being done. Enthusiasm is growing, but money is still much more readily avail-able for historic monuments ashore than for those repre-senting sea history. Too many of these have already been lost, and ships being generally less durable than buildings, their number is diminishing

Our own record is not blameless. In 1949, for example, the Admiralty towed to sea the magnificent two-decker line-of-battle ship HMS Implacable, built as the French Duguay Trouin in 1789, and scuttled her off Spithead for the lack of £500,000 that would have preserved her, fully reshave preserved her, fully resfor posterity.

Had some beautiful cath-edral been demolished to save similar sum, there would have been an outcry. Neverthe less, there are many cathed-rals, but in all the world there was only one two-decker line-of-battle ship. Regardless of this, she was rumlessly mur-

1964, the Philippine



The end of the Implacable, built in 1789 and scuttled by the Admiralty in 1949.

United States the last surviv-ing American built deep water salling ship, the Kaiulani, and this unique relic was accepted in Manila by President Johnson. Without money to retrieve her, she went to scrap mer-chants. Ten years later, all that remained was brought back in seven small pieces United States navy.

Gone for ever was the last hope that one day American shiplovers might add to their heritage of squarerigged mer-chant sailing ships with one that had actually been built in their own country.

These tragedies would not have happened had world opinion been organized to pro-test. A historic ship in danger is like an elderly person lying in the street after an accident. The need is for an ambulance to get him to hospital. Left in the street he is likely to die. I want to see an ambulance ser-

World Life Fund is doing for

No great sum would be needed initially; just enough to establish an office, with a secretary, and a fund from which advances could be made to enable ship preservation projects to get started. Its aims, however, should not be limited to financial assistance. I would like to see it build up both a register of historic craft throughout the world worthy of preservation, and an exchive of expertise on ship restoration methods. When saving ships, one cannot afford to make the same mistake twice.

The scheme could work this way: let it be supposed that information is received of some historic craft in danger. The World Ship Trust would then advance a sum sufficient to secure a "stay of execu-

government presented to the vice for historic craft in peril, tion" long enough for three ing money, as so many do, the Jinked States the last surviving American built deep water

Trust to do for them what the First: is she worth preserving fund, where it will be a like this the First is she worth preserving fund, where it will be the first in the first ing?, remembering there will never be money to save other than the most important. If the answer is yes, then what will it cost? follows; and when this is known, how can it be done?

Some projects will doubtless fail; but others will succeed, as the Curty Sark has done, with her 7,00,000 visitors. Not only does she earn her keep, she provides funds for other Moth IV also pays her way, and in August received her millionth visitor. On the other side of the world, receipts from the old square-rigger Balcluma cover the cost of San. Francisco's Maritime Museum.

It is in the initial stages of ship preservation that a loan from the World Ship Trust could make all the difference between success and failure. When a restored ship is mak-

available for other deserving

Of course, to build such an organization will take time, and for most old craft there is step must be to persuade the world's seafaring nations to their own maritime found trusts. The next should be to encourage these to form an international association, thus establishing a base on which to build the World Ship Trust

be forgotten that it was under his leadership that our own Maritime Trust was established in 1970. His concern for the maritime neritage, not only of this country but of all seafar-

ing nations, is widely known and appreciated.
Such is the outline plan, and it is encouraging that action has already started overseas. At a Trafalgar Day luncheon aboard the Robert Fulton in New York in 1974, I was invited to launch the campaign to found a ship trust in the United States, following this with a promotion tour out to the west coast. A Bill for introduction into the Scrate by Senator Edward Kennedy was delayed by drafting problems, but as an interim responsibility for preserving historic ships in the United States has been entrus ed to a newly formed Maritime Divi-sion of the National Trust for Preservation 300.000 dollars from the pro-ceeds of the Tall Shirs rally, Operation Sail 76, has been devoted to this fund for its maritime programme.

In Holland, where I was in-vited to address the Notherlands Anchorites, a maritime trust was established in November, 1976. In Norway considerable interest has been ther action has yet to begin. countries remains to be stimto be aroused among the more

This I believe is what the Duke of Edinburgh might stage has been reached where a steering committee is needed line of actions. soonsors to provide the finan-cial backing. Is it too much to hope that such sponsors can be found? The time for agion is now, and the need is urgent. 🛱 Times Newspapers Ltl. 1977

A giant leap

year for human beings: the usual catalogue of folly, dis tress, greed, violence, and madness, relieved by an occasional joke. But it has been a bumper year for fleas. The damp sum-mer and warm autumn have mer and warm autumn have combined to create ideal breeding conditions for the female flea, which can lay from six to eight eggs a second all day. More alarmingly, the cat flea has for some time been exhibiting an inclination to change its diet from cass to people. Although the unfinical cat flea does not discriminate between the blood of a pedigree Siamese and that of a

mangy alley tabby, it used to be conventional scientific wis-

dom that it would not bite a human unless it was starving

given the cuttings libraries of

to death. However, this year it seems to have developed a taste for human blood as thirsty as Dracula's.
This autumn 800 went on strike at a factory in Staffordshire because it was infested with fleas. A hospital in Portsmouth had to close and fumigate its ambulances after a plague of fleas. Mr. Denis Thatcher was bitten by fleas in his hotel bedroom at the Conservative Party Conference, though they showed no taste for his wife, the leader of the Opposition. There has been a rash of other itches that has

newspapers more business in their flea files than they have had for years.

The villian is not Pulex irritans, the reddish brown maneating flea; which nomencla-ture makes him sound grandly like a tiger. He is almost extinct, even in such tradi-tional paradises for fleas as the Balkans. In any case, he was not properly a human flea, preferring foxes, badgers, and hedgehogs, and turning to humans only when more attractive.

oned Derrick or Smart the bet-Johnson may have been sound on poetasters. But he was wrong about fleas. There is considerable point in dist-inguishing between the 1,600 species of the order Siphonap-

They are small (1 to 10mm), wingless insects. They have laterally flattened bodies with bristles and spines (ctenidia), mouths adapted for piercing and sucking, and legs developed for leaping. Socrates tried to determine with the help of a friend and a simple mathematical formula how many times its own length a flea could jump. The answer is from 50 to 100 times, a horizontal distance of about 13 in-ches. If man could do the long jump proportionately well, he Waterloo to Charing Cross, so saving commuters much time and frustration. As a kerva and a pupa the

As a larva and a pupa the young files is not parasitic but commensal, living in the nest or habitation of the host, and feeding on dirt, excrement, and dried blood. When it grows up the adult flea feeds exclusively on the blood of mammals and birds. It prefers to feed every day, but can survive without food for several months if it has to. Because most fleas change hosts often, they are important carriers of disease. Many species of flea are specific in their choice of host. This explains the great variety of fleas; most feed upon obscure wild birds and mammals. wald bards and mammals.

The cat flea is probably the most populous species, though, in the nature of things, even a rough ceosus is impracticable. Its formal name is Ctenocepha lides felis, and it is at home a over the world. The female abour two millimetres long, the male shightly smaller. It is distinguished from the larger dog fiea **ICtenocephalides canis**) by a sloping forehead. The dog

sea is beetle-browed with a round forestead.

The car files is usually found where its name implies. One reason for our modern plague is the growing population of stray cats. It has been known for some time that, if it cannot find a cat, the cat files can become a paresire of a dos or

some other mammel, or of poultry. In the past it had to be starring to bite a fruman, because to do so made it womit. It seems possible that lop a means of controlling their nausea. Such a development might enable them to breed on

Fortunately for us humans, to be bitten by a cat flea is irritating and embarrassing (if we are easily embarrassed) rather than dangerous. This flea does not carry any serious disease, but is an intermediate host of the tapeworm. Its im-

host of the tapeworm. Its im-pervious pupel stage can wait a year before hatching.

The only foolproof method of getting rid of cat fleas com-pletely is to get rid of cats.

Most Britons would prefer to carry on scratching their lower legs than that. In any case, there are plenty of other species of the hungry little cresture waiting to turn anthropophagous if we get rid of Cteno-cephalides felis.

As Archy said to Mebitabel: insects have their own point of view about civilization; a man

thinks he amounts to a great deal but to a flee or a mosquito a human being is merely something good to eat.

George Hutchinson

Why Princess Anne can never be plain Mrs

baby, the Queen's first grand-child, is an event in which we can all take pleasure, wishing the new boy long life and hap-piness. At the risk of appearing churlish in this particular week, however, I now put for-ward a criticism, not of the Princess but of the designation with which she has been sad-dled: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips.

Princess Anne is not—she cannot be—Mrs Phillips. By virtue of her royal birth she is Princess Anne, and as the daughter of a duke she is Lady Anne if style and title are to be extended—that is to say extended downwards. Mrs. never. The same is true of the enchanting Princess Alexandra, wrongly called Mrs Augus

have never understood why this abuse—this inaccuracy—should have been allowed by some misguided " notion in the minds of the Queen's advisers. I can think of no other explanation.

While titles exist (and I am not now arguing their merits). let us use them correctly. From time to time you have probably read letters in this newspaper ascribed to Mrs. Elizabeth Young, of 100, Bays-water Road, W2. There is no such person at that address.
The author is Lady Kennet,
whose husband was Mr (or the
Hon) Wayland Young before he succeeded to the peerage. Nor is there a Mrs Berbara Castle in the present Parlia-ment: as the wife of a peer she is Lady Castle.

Whatever Barbara Castle or

will soon be relieved of these pleased with some if the unwelcome and inappropriate arrangements introducer during designations.

Those members of the Labour Party's national execcommittee-Mr Mikardo and the like—who would so readily cut down the armed forces may care to reflect, in the light of the firemen's strike, on the social implications of what they are advocating. If the strike has achieved nothing else, it should at least remind them of the siril functions and response. the civil functions and respon-sibilities attaching to the three

sibilities attaching to the three services. These are often forgotten by critics of the military establishment, with their glib calls for economy.

As they are demonstrating vet again, soldiers, sailors and airmen have duties beyond defence those of war and defence. Embodying innumerable skills and resources, they are vital to the maintenance of public security in more senses than one. Unless they were available, in adequate strength, there could be no guarantee of

orderly administration in con-ditions of physical disruption.

With the advent of nuclear weapons and the threat of atomic attack there are many who seem to think that conventional forces have had their day and are no longer of much

munity, as we are seeing. Whatever Barbara Castle or Elizabeth Kenner may choose to call themselves, one might back is turned (be is recover-have expected the Palace to a flea or a most man being is merely good to eat.

Phatip Howard

Whatever Barbara Castle or Elizabeth Kenner may choose to call themselves, one might back is turned (be is recover-have expected the Palace to ing from an operation), discord the right usage. But no, and division have afflicted the the Palace has evidently succumbed, at least in this Hence the abrupt resignation of respect, to one of the silly Mr William Clark, MP for Croybrary don South and a deputy chair is to be hoped that Princess man of the party organization.

Whatever Barbara Castle or L.) While Lord Thorneycroff's doubly effective.

As to the Ever (eady blade (for such it was), I now wish that it had gone out of production long ago. Which just respect, to one of the silly don South and a deputy chair is to be hoped that Princess man of the party organization.

3 % BL

responsible for financal and budgetary control, a due trans-ferred to Lady Young, a former vice-chairman, when he re-cently joined the ranks of the deputy chairmen. as an accountant, and a stern apostle of thrift, Mr Clark wis well suited to the role, esecially when funds—now ampli—were still depressingly how suid depressingly low.

A further change in

Central Office is direted towards the improvement of what are nowadays called the party's "communications"—the informarion and publicity ervices, for which Mr Angus Maude, another of the deputy clairmen, at Mrs Thatcher's requist. Mrs Thatcher has been roubled about "communications" for some time, perhaps unduly so. Her trust in Mr Maule is to be welcomed-as a proessional writer, and a former elitor, he is admirably qualified for this exacting and sensitive com-

My friend Mr Anthony Howard was greatly put our not to say inflamed, when is found that a well-known recer blade was no longer available. He wrote about its disappearence with some indignation in the columns of the New Statesman, of which he is ediar. Sharing value. In terms of military or strategic considerations this is faulty and dangerous reasoning. It is similarly mistaken in the context of civil affairs and the "throw away" azor. This, aromice you, is marvellous I promise you, is marvellous innovation—light, cheap and doubly effective.

that it had gone but of production long ago. Which just goes to show that we can become



Britain's most famous marmalade. Thick rich, chunkly chemable. Dark with the unmistakeable aroma of Seville oranges From Oxford it was carried around the world to the Antarctic, the Americas, even Everest itself And became a part of the great tradition of the British breakfast.

FRANK COOPER

makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast.

Was Drake's Plate 'planted' by students?

The "morsel of doubt" cast upon Sir Francis Drake's Plate (The Times, August 8) has now, with full publication of the scientific evidence,* the scientific evidence,* become a full sized portion: it seems certain that the "Plate of Brass", accepted for 40 years as a genuine memento of Drake's landing in California in 1579, is a clever though unskilled modern forgety. What remains enshrounded in mystery, however, is the identity and motive of the forger.

The inscribed brass plate was reported as having been found near San Fransisco Bay in 1936; when announcement of the discovery was made another man claimed to have found but discarded the plate three years earlier, a claim corroborated by his then employer. These coincidental circumstances unced accept circumstances urged accept-ance of the plate's genuineness on a willing public, as did a detailed physical and metallurgical analysis by a noted scientist in New York, Colin G. Fink, It is Fink's results that have been challenged by a hear have been challenged by a battery of newer analytical techniques, the conclusions of which sobering but unequivocal, have been published by the Baucroft Library at the University of California at Berkeley, where the plate has long been enshrined: The Plate of Brass. rinea: The Plate of Brass Reexamined now joins Drake's Plate of Brass Authenticated on the bookshelf to complete the documentation of a fraud as puzzling as Piledown.

that could be replicated with modern but not ancient tools; although it was widely accepted as genuine, doubts had been expressed by other scholars because of ineppro-priate features in the text of the inscription, and it was to remove or substantiate these doubts that the library recently decided to submit the plate to detailed reanalysis. This took the form of three

enquiries, into the inscription, the metal of the plate, and its method of manufacture. It was suggested that the letter 'I' which appears several times in the inscription did not enter the English alphabet until after Drake's time; this is however, a matter for debate, and it is curious that all the J's damaged by hammer blows, as though the maker of the let-ters intended ambiguity. Other letters, especially B, R. P. N. and M aroused the suspicions of experts at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, who queried the use of extra lack of abbreviations in the in-scription, as well as the "sur-prisingly moderu" spelling. They expressed "serious doubts as to its having been inscribed in the sixteenth century". Other They expressed serious doubts as to its having been inscribed in the sixteenth century. Other specialists found the crudemess of the lettering unconvincing, given that the Golden Hind would have had on board a least strain one twentieth process only introduced in the seventeenth century. Moreover the edge of the plate this with the composition of eighteen brass tension. Moreover the edge of the plate was not chiselectic and filled, as ments and four memorial would be expected of brasses covering the period sixteenth-century brass, but had a clean straight cut made

Fink had noted several odd features about the plate, including fine parallel striations that could be replicated with modern but not ancient rools; although it was widely accepted as genuine, doubts had been expressed by other scholars because of inappropriate features in the text of proper", suggesting that her titles to Ireland and France would have been included as well as the "defender of the faith" she had inherited from her father, Henry VIII. These "surface matters" of

the inscription were of course only relevant if the brass itself proved to be old, and the composition of the metal was therefore analysed in parallel by the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California and the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art at Oxford University which has a longstanding reputation for exposing fakes, such as the Hacilar figurines (The Times, July 30, 1971). Samples drilled from the plate were analysed by X-ray fluorescence at Oxford by Mr Robert Hedges, and showed at to con-tain some 35 per cent of zanc and 65.2 per cent of copper. Silver was present in less than 120 parts per million (ppm), tin in less than 500 ppm, and had in less than one twentieth

connent was higher in almost every case. This was found to exist in the pre-1600 brasses in quantities 10 times greater than the level in Drake's plate. Mr Hedges concluded that the evidence "Cannot be used to support the contention that the brass is of the Elizabethan period", although he did not period", although he did not "think they can provide unequivocal proof of the authenticity or forgery of the plate." The Berkeley analysis repli-cated these results, and found the composition to match that of a modern sheet brass called

alloy 268, and to differ from that of sixteenth-century brass. These results were laid before a prominent historian of metallurgy, Professor Cyril Smith of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose initial reac-Technology, whose initial reaction was to accept Fink's 1937 report as "in the main plausible". Last year Professor Smith examined the plate, after which he disagreed with Fink's conclusion "that the plate had been made by homogeone rather than rolling" (a mering rather than rolling" (a

zinc content as well as the low general impurity content are consistent with a piece of mod-

ity, but I now incline to the belief that it is a product of

thickness of the plate and ticity. Another schools has suggested that it was a piece of rolled, relatively modern to the public of the metal grains both suggested that it was a piece of rolled, relatively modern to the public of the metal grains both suggested that it was a piece of rolled, relatively modern to the public of the public and moved by Caldea. When the public of th ero, brass. Thus the tools of it was found again niles away modern science controverted in 1936 the hoazers lacked the the conclusions reached 40 nerve to come forward. The years ago using the best tech parallels with Pildown are years ago, using the best techtorians, orthographers and physicists are united in an accept-ance that "Drake's Plate of Brass" could not have been

holy thought! Capers found and threw away the real plate). The late Smuel Eliot ern 'common high brass'. Morrison, who roundly
He concluded "I approached the plate with a slight prejudice in favour of its authentic. Ity, but I now incline to the America, suggested hat Profes-

belief that it is a product of the present century. All of the make me incline to the opinion that the plate is a modern forgery."

The results of gamma-ray absorption studies of the plate and ultrasonic examination of the belief that it is a product of the professor Herbert Bolton at Berker they was the subject of a hoax by his pupils which they were then too embarrassed to cortess when they were the too embarrassed to cortess when the product of the His- piquant : we may forever suspect, but we may never know

process only introduced in the Brass" could not have been late seventeenth century). the plate which Chaplain Archaeological Corespondent Moreover the edge of the plate Fletcher records Drake as have was not chiselecut and filed, as ing left nailed to a "faire mined. A Report usued by would be expected of greate poste" somewhere on The Barcroft Library. Universitateenth-century brass, but the coast of New Albion. now sity of California, Berkeley. Norman Hammond

the truth.

ا هکرا عن الا صل

MR SADAT DESERVES SUCCESS

President Sadar's bold visit to position. He is simply going to At best, perhaps, Mr Begin could Israel is not receiving the whole-Foreign Minister have mis-guidedly resigned. The Syrian Government, while insisting that it disagrees with Mr Sadat only on tactics, has expressed public disapproval. Libya has been premark of an able politician. disapproval. Libya has been pre-dictably vicious, calling the visit "an unpardonable crime". The Russians accuse President Sadat of trying to split the Arab world and playing into the hands of the imperialists. Even the Americans, while welcoming the visit, are worried that it could jeopardize a comprehensive

nations, is widely life.

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settlement. These reactions are dispiriting evidence of how rigid attitudes have become over the past thirty. years or so, but they also point to the reason why the visit is so valuable and so necessary. It sweeps aside old attitudes and breaks the taboo on direct contacts with Israel. The difficulty is that because this can be seen as a step towards formal recognition of Israel it is being interpreted as an act of weakness. Even Arabs who are ready to make the step have always assumed it would be made only in response to concessions from Israel. They, therefore, suspect Mr Sadat of undermining their negotiating position. This is not true. Stripped of the emotional background Mr Sadat is doing something utterly simple, obvious and long overdue. He is not about to negotiate. He is not

talk to one of the main parties hearted support it deserves. His in the dispute. That an act which Foreign Minister and Deputy ought to be banal is in fact so. dramatic says a great deal about the whole Middle East situation. Mr Sadat has merely perceived

> Far from weakening the Arab position he may strengthen it. By visiting Israel he is at least partially undercutting one of Israel's main arguments for resisting territorial concessions, which is that her existence is still not accepted. Since international-and international—and especially American—pressure is now increasing on Israel to concede territory and to accept "the legitimate rights of the Palestine people", as the Soviet-American statement put it, Fresident Sadat's readiness for negotiation, and his gesture towards recognition, can only increase this pressure. He has gained a psychological advantage.
> There are risks of course, He

has already put severe strains on Arab unity and on his own Government. If things go wrong, or are wrongly interpreted, these strains could put him out of a job and cause the situation to deteriorate so much that the prospects for a comprehensive settlement would be worsened. He is also raising expectations which are bound to be in some degree frustrated. It is very difficult to imagine any agreements of substance emerging planning to sell out the Arab from the meetings this weekend.

announce some troop with-drawals from Egyptian territory as a gesture of goodwill and reciprocity. But the basic differences are still substantial, and must be the subject of long and detailed negotiation with other Arab countries and some form of Palestine representation. Nevertheless, with all these

reservations the visit is absolutely right and deserves to succeed. For far too long every-one involved in the Middle East has been the prisoner of attitudes built up and consolidated over the years, and long since out of date. Mr Sadat has said that 70 per cent of the trouble is psychological. This is not quite true. There are very real problems involved in accommodating the interests, and ensuring the security, of all concerned. But out-dated attitudes have also played a large role too-the Arab hope that Israel could somehow be made to disappear; the Israeli hope that the Palestinian prob-lem might also disappear; Israel's struggles with her own interpretation of history.

President Sadat cannot change all this overnight but he has brought imagination and movement into the situation at a time when attitudes are already beginning to change below the surface. It is to be hoped that the Israeli response will be equally flexible. His gamble deserves to succeed. If it fails the condemnation of history will be more likely to fall on his opponents than on him.

equipment that could not in prac-

THE PUBLIC SHOULD COME FIRST

whether the senior fire officers would join the firemen's strike. They have great sympathy for their colleagues' case and they experience themselves the conflict of conscience that faces workers in essential services who regard themselves as underpaid. Their expert advice during the strike has been a great help to the army units fighting fires. If they had decided to cooperate fully with the strikers, the Government's hand would have been much weakened. Instead, they merely resolved to pay more respect to picket lines. But it was a near thing, and the decision might have gone the other way if the Government had accepted the advice it has had from many quarters to enter the fire stations and take over their equipment.

having to make the best it can of very inadequate fire-fighting tools. That is dangerous for the public and for the soldiers themselves. Yet all the while ample modern fire-fighting gear stands idle behind the picket-lines. It to their employers, local authorities with a statutory responsibility to give the public adequate protection against fire. A convention has grown up in some industries by which striking workers are acknowledged to retain rights of some kind over the machinery they would normally be working; it is the obverse of the convention that workers should not damage their

Football violence

parties to the combers.

From Miss Marghanita Laski

Sir. In the good Panorama programme on football violence, the major point that unassoilably emerged was that the fans wanted to fight roughly but not mortally in a structured challenge situation understood and sought by both parties to the combers.

This is surely nothing new; the

apprentices used to behave similarly, and so, indeed, did the jousting knights. The football team to which fans attach themselves seems

which rans affact themserves seems to provide a suitable rather than an essential focus for loyalty and the grounds a suitable but not essential, locus for combat, as apparent willingness to join the National Front and fight in the streets makes plain.

So isn't the sensible solution to

try to find fighting conditions ac-ceptable to the fighters where no one else is harmed, whether the same of football or society at 'arge? Michael Church's sugges-

tions in your columns of conscrip-tion and/or further education, the

Millwall manager's suggestion of a

sports club, the programme's ex-planations in terms of social de-privation all seem wide of the

The Balfour Declaration

Sir, Perhaps I might cast some light

on the question raised by Mr Tibawi (November 11) on the authorship of

(November 11) on the authorship of the Balfour Declaration. L. S. Amery's diary for 1917, which I have edited in preparation for publication next year of a volume covering Amery's diaries and letters for the period 1896-1932, did not contain any entry in which Amery specifically describes his drafting the Declaration. His preparations

the Declaration. His preoccupations

as Assistant Secretary of the War Cabinet meant that his diary was

frequently written up several weeks larer from notes in his engagement

book and thus, while containing notes of meetings, would not neces-

on at the time.

sarily describe what he was working

However, the entry for October 31 1917 describes how "After lunch Weizmann and Aronson (described as a "real Palestinian, having lived

Yours faithfully,

MARGHANITA LASKI,

From Mr David Nicholson

Capo di Monte, Windmill Hill, NW3.

It was touch and go yesterday tools before going on strike to ensure that no one else can use

them. Trade union morality has gained such sway in our society that the firemen and many other workers would probably feel genuine outrage if the Army were sent in to commandeer equipment. The Government has been careful as yet to avoid allowing troops to engage in anything that might look like strikebreaking to trade unionists. But a government has an overriding duty to do all it can to safeguard services essential to life and the fundamental stability of the community. If it is necessary to arrange for the delivery of food in a transport strike, or to maintain water and sewerage systems, or to fight fires, then trade union morality must yield to public It is obvious that the Army is morality and no picket line be aving to make the best it can allowed to stand in the way.

The Prime Minister seemed to accept that principle in Parliament on Wednesday. A balance had to be struck between two considerations, he said. The first was "that equipment in the fire belongs not to the firemen but stations should be used in order to stop an outbreak of fire or to get it under control." The other was the inadvisability of using it if a settlement would be jeopar-dized thereby. Mr Rees added that modern fire-fighting gear could not be used in any case

without long training.

These are both valid matters to take into account. It would have been foolish to lose the help of the senior officers by seizing

many years later, stating: "I had drafted the finally agreed text on about October 6 for a Cabinet at Milner's request."

In his memoirs (My Political Life, Volume II, p 116) Amery acknow-ledged the existence of several draft

texts including, presumably, one produced by the Zionist leaders. He

explained how the precise wording of the Declaration was vitally

important, as there was opposition not only from those who were con-cerned for the rights of the existing

cerned for the rights of the existing Arab inhabitants in Palestine, but also from a large number of Jews, in particular Edwin Montagu, the Secretary of State for India, who were afraid that support for Palestine as a "national home" might cast doubts on their own status as British citizens. It is hoped to publish in next wear's wohume

publish in next year's volume extracts from a letter from Amery

extracts from a letter from Amery to Edward Carson, the great Ulster leader, then a member of the War Cabinet, discussing this particular issue. The final draft of the Declaration, thus produced by Amery, sought to meet specifically both the Arab and British Jewish points.

Sir, The reason I am asking for a

little space to reply to the letters by John Marlowe (November 7) and A. L. Tibawi (November 11), in the

wake of my essay on the Balfour Declaration and Leo Amery's final draft, is historical accuracy and not

personal vanity (in itself not a major

crime in a writer).
Since my essay appeared, Julian Amery, MP, told me that his father had been an MP for mine years before he joined the Secretariat of

the War Cabinet. He was thus no ordinary member of that body. This was why he had been entrusted with

the tentative drafts and the final

There is an old Hebrew saying:

"If you are lucky your job is done for you by others". Mr Tibewi answered Mr Marlowe for me. Leo

Amery's autobiography and Milner's

points.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID NICHOLSON,

From Mr S. J. Goldsmith

6a Bramshill Gardens, NW5. November 16.

tice be used. It would even be right to forfeit a minor gain in efficiency if doing so brought a reasonable settlement nearer. The judgment is a technical one which it is not easy to criticize from outside. But it seems likely on the face of it that at least some of the gear in the stations could be useful. Smoke-resistant breathing masks, in particular, would have been immensely helpful in many of the outbreaks that the troops have had to tackle. It is claimed that even these take some days to master, but the strike has already lasted five days and may last many more. Perhaps only fully trained fire-men can make full use of a modern fire-engine, but it might still do useful service in the hands of people trained to use just as much of its equipment as they can manage without risk.

The fact that soldiers are already showing signs of exhaustion suggests that the Government did not use its week of warning before the strike to train enough men even to keep its few "Green Goddesses" adequately manned over a period. That does not create confidence that every possible step is being taken to protect the public without spoiling the chances of a settlement. The firemen have no right what-ever to deny the use of their machines to the community, and the Government should not hesitate to take control of any equipment as soon as it is clear that it would be useful.

Diary refer to earlier drafts of which there had been several as the negotiations dragged on I have there since childhood and been a farmer and cultivator) came in, the Cabinet baving at last agreed to issue the Declaration . . . and fell on my neck with gratitude for my efforts on their behalf ". There is a manuscript note alongside this entry, probably added on rereading many years later, stating: "I had there since childhood and been a related the scene in the War Cabiner offices on October 31, as described to me by Leo Amery

I was not supplying a statistical survey of the views in the War Cabiner but I would not accept that Curzon was the only one who had "first hand knowledge of the Middle East".

As to my assertion that Balfour was not sure himself what his Declaration meant, Mr Tibawi mies to dispute it but goes on to confirm it nicely. What is "a focus of national life"? Incidentally, I have never said that the idea had been the early establishment of a Jewish state! It took 30 years to the dayand this was very good going. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, S. J. GOLDSMITH, 28 Lawn Road, NW3.

Journalist in disguise From Professor Sir Raymond Firth, FBA, and others

November 15.

Sir, May we refer to the report from Papua New Guinea in your issue of November 16 by a Mr David Bradbury, a journalist who is said to have gained access to the area by "posing as an anthropology student". We believe we speak for all our colleagues in deploring such deception. Anthropologists depend absolutely on the trust in their motives by the people among whom they live and work, and this masquerade could undermine the confidence of those on whom the success of research depends.

The study by authropologists of societies and institutions is of con-structive benefit to their hosts, and we trust that bona fide scholars, sponsored by university departments and other bodies, will not find their research prejudiced by an irresponsible action which we hope will be equally condemned by professional journalists. Yours faithfully.

RAYMOND FIRTH, EDMUND R. LEACH. A. L. EPSTEIN, A. C. MAYER, Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 56 Queen Anne Street, Wi.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

requiring road journeys of two

hours or more to cross them. They

are not local, nor can they offer credible, government. An assurance

that their share of regional decision making will pass up to the assembly, and that the rest of their powers

will go back either to the district councils or an arralgam of them

exercising power in the old county areas would be more than welcome; for local government is not credible

as local government over territories that are larger than that—and it is

formidably expensive, if only in wasted travelling time.

Sir, Your leader today (November

18) considers that, barring unfore-seen accidents, the proposed legis-lation on devolution will now base

a comparatively smooth run up to the statute book. You also, however, say that serious thought should be

given to submitting the devolution proposals to a referendum of the nation as a whole, and this follows

very closely 'ne sentiments ex-pressed in yesterday', press release by the Bow Group Home Affairs Standing Committee.

This calls on either the Government to hold a referendum for the people of England or else for the

Opposition to use its best en-deavours in both Houses of Parlia-

ment to secure either such a refer-endum or a reduction in the repre-

sentation of Scotland at Westmin-

It is now becoming widely recog-

nized that the consequences of devo-

lution are going to affect England very materially and yet so far the Government has incicated that it

has little or no wish to take into account the wishes and needs of the

English people, possibly because it thinks (wrongly) that there are only

a few votes at stake on this issue. If that is so, it should reconsider the

matter urgently us very few English people are going to accept pussively

the continued interference in their day to day lives by Scottish MPs who have been made partially redundant in their own country by the

effects of devolution.
Furthermore, on wonders if your

leader is right in saying that the House of Lords would not make an issue of this aspect. Would not even the people of Scotland acknowledge the equity of the situation if the

Lords insisted on delaying the legis-

lation until more consideration is given to the rights of the English people? If the matter becomes an

electoral issue then the Government

might well find to its cost that the people of England were only too ready to indicate how they felt about

those who were prepared to treat

those who were prepared to treat their rights so carelessly. It is up to Parliament to protect the rights of all the citizens of the United Kingdom not merely the rights of those to whom the Government feels it is politically expedient to give priority. If the House of Commons cannot safeguard those rights then we must look to the

rights then we must look to the House of Lords to protect them as

far as the constitution will allow

Bow Group Home Affairs Standing

Yours faithfully,

JOHN F. PENLEY,

Committee, 240 High Holborn, WC1,

Yours faithfully,

DAVID GREEN,

November 17

Rhyd yr Harding, Castle Morris, Near Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire,

From Mr J. F. Penley

Devolution for the English

From Mr Timothy Raison, MP for Aulesbury (Conservative) Sir, May I draw your attention to an important development which. so far as I can judge, the press seem to have overlooked.

In a Written Answer of November 15, Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council, announced in relation to the document Devolution: The English Dinten-sion that "The Government do not propose to initiate any important constitutional change in England until there is evidence of much more extensive support for it.". This

anyway for the time being, rejected English regionalism.

I am wholly in favour of this decision but I think it intriguing decision our I mink it intriguing that it has slipped out with a minimum of publicity. Can it be that the Government do not wish to offend either the ardent regionalists in their party or the Liberals, who believe in a federal system for the UK which would carve up English regions and put them on the same basis as Scotland and Wales?

It certainly seems strange that this It certainly seems strange that this major announcement has been so muted.

Yours faithfully, TIMOTHY RAISON, House of Commons. November 17.

From Mr J. D. M. Hardie From Mr J. D. M. Hardie

Sir, For those who are opposed to
the concept of devolving any legislative authority to Scotland and
Wales, there will be many genuine
objections. It seems such a pity,
however, that serious MPs should
see a problem arising from Scots or
Welsh MPs voting in the House of
Commons on English matters whose
Scots or Welsh equivalent has been Scots or Welsh equivalent has been devolved to the Assemblies. This is a hollow problem if ever I heard

It must surely be easy for the House of Commons to withdraw from Scots and Welsh MPs the right to speak or vote in English home matters. The Scots or Welsh can have the afternoon off or even conceptrate on UK matters. I have always presumed that one big advantage of devolution will be that it gives our MPs the time to improve the quality of their UK

Yours faithfully, J. D. M. HARDIE, Chesterhill, Humbie. East Lothian.

From Mr David Green

From Mr David Green

Sir, The success of the guillotine motions on the Scottish and Welsh devolution Bills suggests that those parts of the United Kingdom, at least, may shortly begin to enjoy a logical division of governmental power—and a logical eliocation of the democratic decision making process to local and regional, as well as national levels. as national levels

The Welsh Assembly, at least, will have a far more enthusiastic wel-come if, in considering it, people are given a clear assurance that it will pave the way to the removal of the massive and irrelevant county autho-rities created in 1974. Dyfed has even recently voted for its own

The crude minimum population formula used in determining the counties for the 1974 local government reorganization created non-sense in Wales. The scatter of people and the inadequacy of com-munications leaves us with counties

Settling pay differentials

Medical Association

HM Government's 10 per cent guideline has the virtue of overall From the Secretary of the British simplicity. However, one is en-titled to ask: 10 per cent of what? The basis is generally the previous Medical Association

Sir, I warmly welcome the Archbishop of Westminster's letter (November 16) in which he points out that "some people have undoubtedly suffered economically because their social and professional conscience would not allow them to strike"; and his further statement and the communications of the communication of the co level of pay, year after year of crisis situation—whatever the percentage increase applied. There have been very few independent reassessments of the actual basics, allowing for degrees and length of remning selicity danger and the training, skill, danger and other factors involved including the economic state of the industry concerned.

strike"; and his further statement that the community should not allow those who hold the lives and safety of others in their hands to be disadvantaged by this.

I have already pointed out (August 25) the dilemma which faces the medical profession because for ethical and humanitarian treasons they cannot abandon their The various employing in-dustries could probably supply fairly accurate "job evaluation" factors with the help of which an factors with the neip of which an independent poard could correct the guideline for various groups of people fairly quickly, either upwards or downwards. Surely that would be less arbitrary, indicate inside and wasteful of cause. for ethical and humanitarian reasons, they cannot abandon their patients, while they see all around them other groups using this devastating weapon of withdrawal of labour. I hope the Archbishop's call will be heeded that our country must seek urgently new ways of settling industrial disputes and achieving social justice. indiscriminate and wasteful of national resources—and seen to be so—than wairing for explosions.
Such a more adaptable system could get much closer to up to date reality of the determination of earnings in industries today; is less likely to perpetuate weak negotiating positions where these exist irrespective of the real value of the services rendered, and is less likely

to resign to the power of pressure groups. am, Sir, Your obedient servant, H. R. G. GOLDIE, 27 Conford Avenue, New Malden, Surrey.

the Middle Last, the State of Israel is included, unless the reference is specifically to the Arab states of

innocently, offended any of your

A. J. NEWNHAM, Nasco Insurance Brokers Ltd,

November 15.

the Middle East.

SIDNEY L. SHIPTON,

General Secretary. The Zionist Federation,

4/12 Regent Street, SW1.

Yours faithfully.

Rex House,

November 11.

readers.

Yours faithfully,

Knollys House,

11 Byward Street, EC3. November 16.

A Middle East map From Mr Sidney L. Shipton

E. GREY-TURNER, British Medical Association, Tavistock Square, WC1.

From Mr H. R. G. Goldie

Sir, The vital need for continuing

pay restraint to get inflation under control is understood. So is

the herdening arounde of so many normally reasonable and valuable people who find their "take home pay" meeting basic family needs less and less in the UK.

Sir, May I refer to your "Insur-ance in the Arab World" supplement of November 8, 1977, on page 21, which contained an advertisement by Nasco Insurance Brokers
Ltd. The advertisement stated categorically that "Nasco knows the
Middle East" and showed a map which purported to be a map of

From Mr A. J. Nevenham This map was misleading and in-Sir, We have received a number of correct as it excluded the State of Israel, a Middle East country which comments following the publication of our advertisement on page 21 in your November 8 edition. We is internationally recognized and a member of the United Nations. The map in fact showed the State of would like to state that the repre-Israel as divided between Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon. I must-strongly protest against such mis-representation of the truth. The exclusion of Israel is a serious insentational drawing of the UK and the Middle East in the advertisement was in no way intended to be cartographically accurate; and certainly we did not intend any offence We take this opportunity of apologizing if we inadvertently, and accuracy.
Recently The Times has been

publishing an increasing number of advertising supplements promoting verious aspects of business with the Middle East or more specifically with the Arab countries. May I with respect suggest that you make it a matter of principle that when in your paper or in advertising supplements, reference is made to Marxism in higher education From Dr Stephen Wilson

curious and misleading series of articles (The Times, November 14-16) on "Marxists in Higher Education", Placed in the "news" part of your paper, they might have been taken for objective reporting, whereas they are simply a gather-ing of opinion, that is probably idiosyncratic rather than typical. and in which there appears to be a strong element of fantasy, not to say persecution mania. I can be-lieve that locally and temporarily there may have existed situations which explain the existence of the opinion that Marxism represents or represented a "threat to academic values", etc. but to generalize from this as your "reporter" and most of his informants do is quite unwarranted, and seems to be a relapse into conspiracy theory.

Sir. I write to comment on the

One would expect academics and reporters on academic matters to make some necessary distinctions:

(1) The ideas of Karl Marx have had a crucial impact not only un-tine development of the social and historical sciences since his day, but also on the way in which most peoply perceive modern society. In this sense we are all Marxists, and a more emissions eximination of Marx's thought and its development by others after his death, can only be of positive value. As such Marxism would seem to be a necessary part in some shape or form of any "liberal" or arts based education, at the higher if not at other lates, alongside the study of other levels, alongside the study of other similarly important sets or systems of ideas, such as those of Christianity or of Freud.

(2) A particular version of the ideas of Mary and Engels (plus Trotsky, Lenin, Stalin and or Mar Tse-Tung) has become the political orthodayy (with variations) of a large part of humanity, and as such describes suring study in misuch deserves serious study in uni-versities and elsewhere. It is important to understand or to try to understand other political cultures; it is important to under-stand the uses and abuses of ideology. Some students, some teachers, may hold and express a symnathy with (or antipathy towards) a "Marxism" under this heading, as others may hold and express strong religious or non-religious views. Academic training and the academic context should permit such "committed" persons permit such "committed" persons nevertheless to debate and argue these matters without danger of intimidation or indoctrination : and. in my experience, this is what happens. Indeed, most teachers with strong convictions bend over backwards to be fair and objective, and to make it clear to students that

their personal views are then personal views. The suggestion that teachers in higher education should perhaps not have personal views or strong convictions is a dismal are

indeed; who then would decide what students should be rought? (3) There are a small number of academics (as of members of other professions, including politics) who are fanatics; there are a smaller number who wish to spread their brand of fanaticism among their colleagues and or students; there are an even smaller number who use their formal teaching position to do this. Some of these people are Marxists, in that they belong to small political organizations of sects of a "revolutionary" persua-sion and or adhere to a communic and narrow kind of theoretical Marsism. It is probably thir to say that a few may abuse their posi-tion as teachers, though this is only an impression; some may cause distress to a few students, though I have never come across this; some would like to distant universities and other institutions, the ich this is usually funtasy. But these are a very small number of pouceless and ineffective people. Their existence is at most a minor musance, and in no sense a major threat. To regard them otherwise, to report them otherwise, is a grate and dangerous misconception.

Yours sincerely.
STEPHEN WILSON,
School of Europea's Studies,
University of East Anglia. University Plain,

From Mr Steven Lukes

Sir In his article of November 14, Ion Bradley quotes me, in good faith, I am sure, in such a way as surjousiv to misrepresent my views probably been the most exciting intellectual development of the twentieth century tout court. I hold rather that as a systematic body of theory, it has had a stir ulating influence in certain branches of the social sciences, the study of history and li-criticism that is unequalled. influence is to be measured by considering not merely work dene within the many Marxist traditions and work influenced, in one way or another, by Marxism, but also the cogent and compelling criticisms, revisions and counter-theories that Marxism has engendered. Yours faithfully,

STEVEN LUKES. Fellow and Tutor in Sociology and Politics Balliol College,

November 15.

Assessing hotel guides

Sir, It is not my intention to cause any further acrimonious discussion about hutel guides, but Mr Ronay, whose activity regularly includes the criticism of others, should not be too sensitive when, for once, he

ber 12) is, after all, a man of great experience and distinction and achievement in various branches of the catering world, and it would be unjust to dismiss some of what he says simply by saying he is an interested party; so, too, is Mr

Ronay. For those engaged in the running of hotels and restaurants, criticism can, of course, be helpful and no one so engaged would wish to stifle it, or could indeed ever succeed in doing so; but it is a tiresome and

with an air of authoritative detachment and professional knowledge which they do not always possess. There is no doubt that hotel guides do influence visitors to this

From Sir Hugh Wontner

is criticized himself.

damaging experience to be a pawn in the annual game played by the promoters of some of these guides, who award and take away with equal facility the symbols of merit they themselves invent, and do so

country, because criticism is always news, and it is disseminated around the world; but it would be accepted more readily if it were obvious in the way it is expressed that it repre-sents only an opinion and not a

statement of fact: as to whether an hotel or a restaurant is the best or the worst must always, and essentially, be a matter of opinion.

I am afraid I cannot accept Mr Ronay's contention (November 7) that London hotel prices are "the highest in the vestern world". He seems to base his information upon telephone calls to various hotels on the Continent, but, in dealing directly and regularly with leading horels in different parts of Europe, this is not my experience.

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, HUGH WONTNER, Chairman, The Savoy Hotel Limited, 1 Savoy Hill, WC2. November 18,

Mapping buried history

From Mr John R. Hunter Sir. The letter from the Director General of the Ordnance Survey (November 11) does little to lessen the fears of those concerned with

the survival and understanding of archaeological monuments.

It is now maintained that the Ordnance Survey will in future obtain archaeological information from local professional archaeological survey. This might be an logical sources. This might be an acceptable system if the British Isles were suitably staffed with persons available to carry out this work but this is certainly not the case. Many county archaeologists and units are fully occupied with the excavation and publication of threatened sites and this additional burden is not one which can be taken lightly. Furthermore, the new arrange-

ment assumes that such persons and organizations are spread evenly throughout the British Isles. This is certainly an unrealistic vision of the current state of British archaeology. If implemented the new arrange-If implemented the new arrangement will guarantee the abandonment of large areas of Northern England and most of Scotland as regions of survey simply because there are few professional groups located there. This will be to the severe detriment of those few archaeologists working in those regions who rely on the basic undating of monument records for their activities. Yours faithfully.

JOHN R. HUNTER, Undergraduate School of Studies, in Archaeological Sciences, University of Bradford. November 11.

Restrictions on shotguns From Mr Andrew Dyke

Sir, At the risk of being labelled a member of the law-and-order clique, I must write to protest at Mr Paul Dobson's letter (November 8) which, coupled with the irresponsible and persistent propaganda of your Diarist, presents a dangerously complacent view of a serious problem. I can testify per-sonally to the severe emotional effects (fortunately not physical effects in my case) of heing held up by an armed raider who pointed a shotour at point-blank range into a shotgun at point-blank range into my stomach when my building society office was raided earlier this year. Shotguns are far too easily obtained and it is essential to place much stricter limits on their

I really cannot believe that the majority of shooting men, even those who have little regard for animal life, are so reckless of human life that it would be an intolerable burden for them to justify their possession of lethal weapons to the police. Mr Dobson should reflect that if his fraternity do not behave responsibly now and cooperate in a sensible measure of control, it may not be very long before the great majority of people (who do not and do not wish to shoot) demand that possession of any firearm for any purpose whatso-ever be banned. And that really would spoil his enjoyment—which the present proposals will not. Yours faithfully, ANDREW DYKE,

18 Park View. Winchmore Hill, N21.

An Airman's last letter From Mr P. St. J. Whitworth

Sir. "An Airman's last letter to his Mother was first published by you long before 1945. It appeared on June 18, 1940 with an introduction from the young officer's station commander. That article then bolstered many a bereaved family through their loss, and the same would hold good today. The values of 1940 have not been lost and I was pleased to read Hugh Hanning's letter (November 14).

Yours faithfully, P. St. J. WHITWORTH, The Old Rectory, South Kilvington, Thirsk, North Yorkshire. Sculptured elms

From Mr B. A. Young

Sir, The diseased elms in our parks are al-cady sculpted. See Roy Camp-bell's poem Autumn
"I love to sec, when leaves depart, The clear anaromy arrive, Winter, the paragon of art, That kills all forms of life and

Save what is pure and will survive."

For "winter" read "Dutch elm disease", and let the sculptors try elsewhere to make anything so pure as the dead trees. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, B. A. YOUNG. 28 Elm Park Gardens, SW10.

 $\chi_{att^{\rm MB}}[[a^{\rm s}]]$

Mr Alexandre Denguet, the new Congo

Ambassador, leaving the Carlton Tower hotel

yesterday to present credentials to the Queen.

Dr B. Sinclair

Old Foresters Club

C Battery HAC (RHA)

Roval British Legion

Levant Schooner Flotilla

present incumed;
Sheikh Ainahayan, Professor Sir Peter Strawson, Mr Malcolm Pasley, Dr Angus Machigre, Mr Richard Otto, Mr David Ashcroll. Dr John Floras, Mr Peter Pairey, Mr John Walson, Mr Chris While, Mr James Growden and Mr Colin Artus.

Old Foresters Club
Mr Colin Bentley, President of
the Old Foresters Football Club,
was in the chair at the annual
dinner of the Old Foresters Club,
held last night at the Royal Automobile Club. Among the speakers
were Mr John Harnack, Mr
Denmis Foxall, Headmaster of
Forest School, and Charles
Farquharson, Head Monitor.

United Kingdom Land Forces,

Among others present were and Mrs Senaior G. L. Moigat (president, Army Cadet League of Canada) and Mrs Moigat, General Sir Antony, and Lady Read, Licutenani-General Sir Edward Howard-Vyse, Major-General E. A. W. Williams, Major-General E. A. W. Shapland, Major-General and Mrs P. F. A. Sibbaid, Major-General W. Groody Grade, Mrs. R. B. State of Mrs. A. B. Filbey, Brigadier D. L. Ormorod, Licutenani-Colonel and Mrs W. J. Brown, the Rev H. F. K. Cheall and Mr and Mrs W. F. L. Newcombe.

Construction Surveyors' Institute

Mr Lawrence Bains, Chairman of

the GLC, and Mr C. P. Morley,

president of the NFBTE, were

among the guests at the annual

dinner of the Construction Sur-

veyors' Institute held at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, yester-

day evening. Mr W. John Bennett,

president of the institute, wel-

comed fellow presidents and

national officers of other survey-ing and allied institutes.

The Old Ellesmerian Society held their annual dinner at the East India and Sporis Club yesterday evening. Mr P. R. Anstey, chairman of the London branch, was in the chair. Among those present were:

sent were:

The president of the Old Elleamorian
Club, the president of the London
branch of the society, and the headmaster of Elleamore College.

Royal Navy Medical Services Officers The annual dinner of the Royal Navy Medical Services Officers

Navy Medical Services Officers was held last night in the Medical Mess, Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar. Commander A. A. Jackson, bead of branch, presided. Surgeon Commodore J. Keeling, Surgeon Captain F. A. F. Mackennie and Surgeon Commander A. J. Rimtoul were among the species.

A ladies' guest night dinner was held yesterday evening at the Royal Naval Engineering College. HMS Thunderer (Captain R. G.

E. Fieldhouse, Flag Officer Sub-marines and Mrs Fieldhouse were the guests of honour and the Com-mander of the College, Comman-der A. E. Sturgeon, RN, presided.

2nd Division (1939/45)
The annual reunion of the 2nd Division (1939/45) Dinner Club was held last night at the Dorthester. General Sir Michael West was in the chair and Major-General J. M. L. Grover was the guest of honour.

The annual dinner of the Fifth Fusiliers Dinner Club was held

Old Ellesmerian Society

Service dinners

RN Engineering College

2nd Division (1939/45)

Fifth Fusiliers

Among others present were:



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 18: Mr G. K. Ansell (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary for New Zealand to Belgium, Denmark, Luxembourg and the European Economic Community) and Mrs Ansell had the honour of being received by The Queen this

morning.
His Excellency Monsieur Alexandre Denguet was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenbo-tentiary from the People's Republic of Congo to the Court of

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of Monsieur Pierre Obou (Military
Attaché) and Monsieur Claude

Attaché) and Monsieur Claude Attaché) and Monsieur Claude Siassia-Yebanzunzila (Counsellor). Madame Denguet had the honour of being received by Her Majesty-Sir Antony Duff (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in artendage. Waiting were in attendance.
His Excellency Mr Richard
Frederick Anthony Roberts (High
Commissioner for the Common-wealth of The Bahamas in London) realin of the Bahamas in London; and Mrs Roberts had the bonour of being received by Her Majestv. Mr K. J. Uffen was received in audlence by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Bogota.

Mrs Uffen had the bonour of being received by The Queen.
Signor Emilio Colombo (President of the European Assembly) had the honour of being received by Her Majesty this afternoon.
The Duke of Edinburgh travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Birmingham this morning and was received upon arrival by the Deputy Lieutenant for the West Midlands (Mr J. L. Brown) and the Mayor of Solihuli (Councillor N. L. Green).
His Royal Highness drove to Shirley to visit the Lucas Indus-Shirley to visit the Lucas Indus-tries Group Research Centre and was received by the Chairman of Lucas Industries (Mr Bernard

Scott).

Having been entertained at luncheon The Duke of Edinburgh made a tour of the Centre.

His Royal Highness, President of the National Federation of Housing Associations, later visited the Moseley Action Area in Birming and was received by the ham and was received by the Director (Mr Richard Best). Lieutenant-Commander Anthony Lieutenant-Commander Anmony Blackburn, RN was in attendance. The Prince of Wales arrived at 1.vdd Airport this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE November 18: Princess Alexandra was present this morning at the final Consecration Service of Blackburn Cathedral and later attended a Civic Luncheon at the Town Hall. During the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited the factory of Shortock Developments Ltd at Shadsworth Road, Blackburn.

Princess Alexandra, who travelled to Lancashire in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by the Lady Mary Firmian Howard.

Tomorrow is the thirtieth anniver-sary of the marriage of the Queen A memorial service of thanksgiving for the life and work of his Honour Judge Henry-Scott, OC, will be held at Leeds Parish Church on Saturday, December 3,

Birthdays today

Vice-Amiral Sir Norman Denning, 73: Mrs Indira Gandhi, 60: Miss Kattleen Halpin, 74; Admiral Sir Ference Lewin, 57; Sir Clement Pleass, 76; Air Marshall Sir Kenneth Porter, 65; Sir Ronald Roxburgh, 88; Sir Charles Stir-ling, 75 Roxburgh, 88; Sir Charles Stir-ting, 75.
TOMORROW: Mr P. K. Archer, QC, MP, 51; Mr Aubrey Jones, 66; Mr Bobby Locke, 60; Sir Rex Niven, 79; Professor Sir Austin Robinson, 80; Sir Regland Sharpe, QC, 79; Sir William Wælker, 72; Viscount Ward of Widey, 70.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
The following to be Deputy
Licutements of East Sussex:
Viscoum Breniford, Maior H R.
Maior H C. Robert, Mr T. Monors,
Marchioness of Aberdeen the Hon
Daobhus Courthope, Mr R. D
Hondolton.

Legal Judge Lyons, QC. Honorary Recorder of Liverpool, to be Honorary Recorder of Manchester. He will be succeeded by Judge Temple, QC.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, November 19, 1952

Rebuff for Adenauer From Our, Own Correspondent . Bonn, Nov 18.—Dr Adenauer's back in a tense House tonight when the Bundestag refused to agree to the proposal that the second and third readings of the Bills approving the treaties of Boon and Paris should be taken on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The coalition motion was rejected by 179 votes to 166 with four abstentions. The majority was made up of Social

a fusion of the Bavarian Party and the Centre—the Communists, the All-German bloc, the Indepen-dents and about 10 members of the Free Democratic Party which is one of the three groups form-ing the coalition. The result of the ing the coalidon. The result of the division was greeted with wild enthuslasm by the parties of the left. . What the Chancellor finds alarming, however, is that the continuing uncertainty about where the Federal Republic stands gives scope for the nationalistic and Neo-Nazi elements which are again raising their heads. Ratification, he holds, would bring finality, would give a needed reassurance to the public, and would be the best check to the activities of those who hope to 66 with four abstentions. The activities of those who hope to ority was made up of Social repeat the Hitlerian overthrow of occass, the Federal Union—the democratic order.

Science report Pregnancy: Hormone tests

Medicines has again warned doctors about the use of hormonal of the drugs (which contain the pregnancy tests. When such tests have been used meally pregnancy tives) would often induce bleedpregnancy tests. When such tests have been used in early pregnancy there is a small but definite locrease in the risk that the baby will have a congenital abnor-

Hormone drugs were once used widely as a pregnancy test for women who called on their doc-

The Committee on Safety of tors for advice about a "late" ing, resssuring the woman that she was not pregnant.

In fact, despite a widespread Alternative methods are available for pregnancy testing that are free from the risk, the letter says. The committee first warned doctors of the risk two years ago. Since then most of the preparations have been taken off the market but a few are still available.

In fact, despite a widespread belief to the contrary, a test of that kind was unlikely to induce association with congenital abnormalities has become widely known use of the tests has declined and the simple urine tests now available can give a rapid diagnosis of pregnancy with no risk to the child.

One million Mecca pilgrims honour Abraham's sacrifice The external features of the ter as in Mecca, Abraham's Continuity has been one ele "The mountains moved me Hajj (pilgrimage) are well sacrifice is a token of man's ment in strengthening a sense most", said a university lecknown. Television viewers are need to give his whole life to of community. That all turer who prefers to go when come with many sins from

million and more pilgrims will have halted at the gates of by now familiar with pictures of the black-draped Kaaba, Mecca, as they reach the goal of a journey long planned, and for many the culmination of a hifetime's religious practice.

No one who had lived in any and the thousands of whiteclad believers circulating round it. What motivates these crowds-so vast and so varied part of the Muslim world can in origin? be unaware of the magnetism To reach some comprehenof Mecca. Far up the Nile, on the banks of the Niger, on the quaysides of Mindanao and Sri Lanka, people wish God-speed to their relatives and friends

hundred planes a day.

steadily rise.

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Daniel Rochfort, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Bradshaw, of Silverstream, Wellington, New Zealand, and Veryan Eyres, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Warren Roughton, of

Mrs C. Warren Bonython, of Adelaide, South Australia.

The engagement is announced

between David John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Eric J. Croome, of 20 Jersey Road. Ferring, Sussex, and Jane Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John D. Ogden, of 17 Woodlands Road, London, 5w12

The engagement is announced

and the marriage will take place on Saturday. December 31, at St Mary the Boltons, between James, only son of Mr and Mrs William E. Sherwood, of Lexing-

ton, Kentucky, and Shirley, widow of Mr Michael Cross and daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Briggs.

Today's engagements

St Glies Parish Church, Camberwell, Michael Tuck Singers, 8
Concert: Pro Arte Musica, Lyra String Quartet, Assembly Rooms,

George Street, Edinburgh, 3.
Walk: A Journey through
Dickens's London: meet Embankment station, 2.

The Caravan, Camping, Holiday and Mobile Homes Show, Earl's Court, 11-7. Afternoon music: St Bartholomew-

walks: A journey through Roman London, meet Tower Hill station, 11; Cockney London, meet Westminster station, 2.

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a

honour of Signor Emilio Colombo.

President of the European Assembly. Among those present

Mr Silkin, Minister of Agricul-ture, Fisheries and Food, was bost

at a luncheon given yesterday by

her Majesty's Government at Admiralty House in honour of Mr Duncan MacIntyre, Minister of Agriculture, New Zealand.

Civil Service Department

Civil Service Department
Mr Charles Morris, MP, was host
at a luncheon held yesterday at
Lancaster House for a group of
senior Dutch civil servants who
have just completed a study
course of two weeks in Britain
arranged by the Civil Service
College with the aid of the Scottish Office and other departments,
the filth in a series of exchanges
organized by the British and
Netherlands Governments. The
Netherlands Ambassador was present.

Company of Master Mariners

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Sheriff Bernard J. Brown, was the principal guest at a

Tomorrow

Luncheons

H21 Government

HM Government

marriages

SW13.

Mr J. B. Sherwood and Mrs M. Cross

sion of the inner meaning of the Hajj one need travel no farther than to the homes of Muslim friends and neighbours. The climax of the pilgrias they set off on what is still mage is the Feast of Sacrifice. a momentous journey. Today a and for three days next week large proportion travel by air, (November 21-23) every Musand Jedda airport at the height lim family will keep it. The sacrifice commemorated is that of the season receives over a of Abraham. His willingness to give even his son is fully recounted in the Koran, and is At a time when Islam no less than other faiths is under associated with the elder son secular attack, the numbers Isma'il (Ishmael), and with Mecca, where Hagar is said to To don the simple pilgrim's dress (two lengths of white cotton) is to have come after her expulsion maintaining a network of com-by Sarah. Every pilgrim fol-lows her desperate search for of the Muslim world as it has whole act of pilgrimage mac-water, and drinks of the expanded. One vital link has ceptable to God. Mecca may be set aside every mark of race and status. "It is like a rehearsal for Resurrection Day", said one returning pilgrim, an Egyptian woman. "All of us spring Zamzam which, goes the story, was an answer to together, from every nation, all her prayers. To the Muslim, in Manches-

Mr D. Corkhill and Miss F. Hibbert

Mr R. P. Henderson

Mr W. J. Seymour and Miss C. J. Rusby

Mr N. H. Taylor and Miss L. A. Halliday

to visit London

University news

Bradford

Dinners

The engagement is announced between David, only sou of Mr A. S. Corkhill and the late Mrs A. S. Corkhill, of Bebington, Cheshire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Hibbert, of West Cross, Swansea, Glamorganshire.

and Miss M. E. Teofilo de Luna

The engagement is announced between Ralph Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ralph A. Henderson, and Maria Elisa, only daughter of Senhor and Senhora Loiz de Luna, of Rio de Janeiro, Rearth

and Miss C. J. Rusby

The engagement is announced between William John, younger sou of Mr and Mrs A. A. Seymour, of High Kingsdown, Bristol, and Caroline Jane, younger daughter of Vice-Admiral and Mrs C. Rusby, of Admiralty House, North Queensierry, Fife.

and Miss L. A. Halliday
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, only son of Mr
and Mrs Kevin Taylor. of Collingtree, Northamptonshire, and
Laura, youngest daughter of the
late Squadron Leader D. M.
(Jock) Halliday and Mrs E. L.
Halliday, of Hove, Sussex.

Mme Giscard d'Estaing

Mme Giscard d'Estaing will visit London from next Thursday until Saturday, it was announced yesterday. She will have luncheon with the Queen at Buckingham Palace and attend a reception given by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

The honorary degree of DLitt will be conferred on Mr James Cameron, the journalist and author, next month.

luncheon given by the Company of Master Mariners on board Headquarters Ship Wellington, Victoria Embankment, yesterday. The Master, Captain J. E. Bury, presided. Other guests included: The Earl of Lunderdale, Mr. J. Cuckney, chalman, Port of London

HM Government

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister
of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Lady
Goronwy-Roberts were hosts yesterday at a dinner at Lancaster
House in honour of the Third
Anglo-Soviet Round Table.

House in honour of the Third Anglo-Soviet Round Table. Among those present were:

The Soviet Ambassador. Mr V. S. Kouldand Mr V. V. Zhurkin. Dr M. M. M. Chekim. Mr G. M. Lokshin. Mr N. A. Kosolapov. Mr V. G. Yellzarov. Lord Kearion. Lord Roll of Insden. Lord Roll of Insden. Lord Roll of Insden. Lord Roll of Insden. Lord Roll of Mr Lin Smartl Mr Michael Kaser. Mr John Pinder, Mr Michael Kaser. Mr John Pinder, Mr Lord Watl. Mr Li J. M. Sutherland, Mr K. B. A. Scotl. Mr R. M. J. Lyao. Mr R. A. Bishop and Mr J. L. Jones.

Baroness Phillips was, host last night at the House of Lords for the annual dimer of the Jinja Groups Trust. Mrs Rudi Weis-weiller, chairman of the trust, presided, and the speakers were Baroness Phillips, Sir Geoffrey Jackson and Mr Colin Kelly.

Army Cadet Force Association

The Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire and Mrs Towneley attended the annual members' dinner of the Army Cadet Force Association held yesterday even-

Mechanisms Seif El Bualy
The Ambassader of Oman and
Mme Nassir Seif El Bualy held a
reception at the Berkeley hotel
last night on the occasion of
Oman's National Day. Those present included: Ambassadors and
light Commissioners, members of
both Houses of Parliament, civic
heads, representatives of the
Armed Forces, banking, commerce, industry, universities, the
press, and other friends of Oman.

Piccadilly Tourist Trust and

Piccadilly Tourist Trust and British Tourist Authority
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster were present at a reception yesterday given by the Piccadilly Tourist Trust and the British Tourist Authority at 3 Caritan House Terrace. The guests were received by Mr Neville Labovitch, Chairman of the Piccadilly Tourist Trust, and Mr Henry Marking. Chairman of the British Tourist Authority. Others present included:

Lord Ponsonby of Shularede, Baroness Birk, the Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Bains, Mr C. A. Prendergast, Mr D. Witty, Miss Sholagh Roborts, Mr Jillyd Harrington, Mr F. B. Pooley, Mr Tom Shearer, Mr Jeftrey Sterling and Mr K. Grant,

Cambridge
The suniversary of the opening of the science laboratories at the Leys School, Cambridge, was celebrated yesterday. The building, which has recently been modernized, was reopened by Mrs Charnock with the key used by her father, Sir J. J. Thomson, in 1927. The Cavendish Professor of Physics, Sir Brian Pippard, gave 2 lecture entitled "The Siege of the Ivory Tower, Science in the Modern World". Afterwards, at a buffet supper, gnesss included the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University and Lady Courell.

The Leys School,

Cambridge

Baroness Phillips

Receptions

need to give his whole life to of community God, and a reminder of God's believers are acceptance of such submission. demonstrated in central message of the Hajj is therefore of totality: the quality of the absolute in God's command and man's obedience. Two other aspects may be noted: its continuity, and the sense of community it fos-

The foundation of Mecca is tradicionally associated with Abraham. It was a place of pilgrimage before Muhammad's today follow in exact detail 14 - centuries of Islam, and throughout those years in un- debt, hate, bitterness, resent-broken succession the faithful ment, impurity", said the have come to Mecca. This has had far-reaching results in grims. There is to be no wranalways been with Jerusalem no freer from commercialism which ranks with Mecca and than other places where men Medina as one of the three throng, and pilgrims are boly cities venerated by Islam. warned against this irritant.

community. That all evers are brothers is To the individual pilgrim

this experience of community is not withour difficulty. The Hajj is a rigorous test. Thorough preparation is called pilgrimage before Muhammad's for: provision for the journey time. The rites as performed and for the family left at today follow in exact detail home. "The purpose is to what the Prophet himself did clean the heart. A pilgrim has shortly before his death. Pre-parations are in hand to cele-brate in 1980 the completion of to make his will and pay his to make his will and pay his debts. He should be free of ment, impurity", said the leader of 20,000 Iranian pilgling, says the Koran, and any loss of temper makes the

turer who prefers to go when Mecca is less crowded. To demonstrated in Mecca in the drive out of the city in the body of pilgrims acting as one. cool of the evening, and follow In the days following the feast, where the Prophet withdrew to statesmen can meet statesmen, find in solitude the revelation scholar can converse with of God, brings a sense of awe scholar, in fruitful interchange, and worship of which the modern city-dweller is deprived. Under the stars, amid such rugged landscapes, God rugged revealed Himself to Abraham **OBITUARY**

March 1938.

schoren, a para-military youth formation of strongly Roman

Catholic character.

DR KURT VON SCHUSCHNIGG

Austrian Chancellor tricked

by the Nazis

and the later prophets. One much-read modern commentator, Yusuf Ali, lists 24 major passages about Abraham in 15 different chapters of the Koran. In notes on the narrative of Abraham's sacrifice he refers to the words of Jesus, "He that loseth his life shall find it", and "Not my will but Thme". Christians can be grateful for this reminder of the message of the father of monotheism, and wholeheartedly wish their Muslim neigh-bours Eid Mubarak, a feast blessed by God.

Charis Waddy Dr Waddy is author of The

Big demand for works from ancient **Egypt**

By Geraldice Norman,

rraining School, Hutton Hall,
Preston. Major-General Earl
Cathcart presided and the
principal guest and speaker was
Lieutenant-General Sir Edwin
Bramall Commander-in-Chief,
Royal College of General
Practitioners
The President and members of council of the Royal College of General Practitioners held their
annual dinner at the college yesterday evening to entertain the ms work. The sale made 1184,310, with 15 per cent unsold; the percentage largely reflects one Munnings unsold at £13,000 and a Churchill at £4,500.

A sale of contemporary art held by Christle's in New York on Tainsday contained much more expensive products of the American and Herr Guide Schmidt.

honorary fellow-elect, Mr Kenneth Robinson, and the provosts of the college's faculties. Among those present were:

Latest wills Prince Abdul Aziz Al-Saud Bin Faisai was the guest of honour at a dinner last night in Magdalen College Oxford. Dr Hugh Sin-clair was in the chair. Those present included:

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; fax not disclosed):

Von Harten, Mrs Marjorie Wheelock, of Kensington, London £210,521

Sale Room Correspondent

The sale also included some fine sacient jeweky. From south Russia came a Scythian gold necklet of the fourth century BC, 33 inches long. It made £13,000 and a Scythian gold torc of the same period with stag-head terminals made £9,000. A pair of gold ear studs, however, were bought in at £7,500. The day's sale made £169,327 with 15 per cent unsold. Christie's also held a buoyant sale of modern British pictures. "The Rye Marshes", by Paul Nash, commissioned as an advertising poster by Shellmex and BP in 1932, established a new auction record for the artist at £8,000

51,200).

The Irish artist, Roderic O'Conor, who worked with Gauguin at Pont Aven, was represented by a later work, "Still life with flowers in a vase", which fetched £3,000 (estimate £400-£700), an auction record for his work. The sale made £184,810, with 15 becomes proceed to the sale made £184,810, with 15 becomes proceed to the sale made £184,810, with 15 becomes proceed.

The Right Hon Denzil George, sixth Rarl Fortescue, of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, left unsettled estate valued at 137,605

Muslim Mind, Longman 1976.

Sale Room Correspondent

An ancient Egyptian falence hippopotamus was sold for £25,000 at Christle's yesterday to the McAlpine Gallery. It is a Middle Kingdom piece, dating from the twelith dynasty, primitively formed and time inches long. Much of the blue-green glaze, has worn off but the condition is remarkably good for so large a figure.

That was the highest price in the sale of antiquities, but Egyptian works generally were in strong demand. A bronze statue of Amm 83 inches high and dating from around the fifteenth dynasty made £4,000 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) and an eighteenth dynasty bronze crocodile 33 inches long went for £5,500 (estimate £3,000-£5,000) to R. Symes.

The sale also included some fine ancient, jeweky. From south

n 1312, established a new auction record for the artist at £8,000 (estimate £4,000.£6,000). Another Nash, entitled "A Dawn", brought £2,000 (estimate £500-£1,200).

Teursday contained much more expensive products of the American school. Not everyone wants them and 44 per cent was unsold out of a knock-down total of 509,208. Mark Rothko's "Black on deep purple" of 1964 made \$100,000 (estimate \$100,000-\$120,000) or £54,645; a vast (102 by 192ln) Morris Louis of 1960 with colours dribbled across the corners, entitled "Beta Tau", made \$85,000 (estimate \$90,000-\$100,000) or £46,448.

unsettled estate valued at £37,605 gross, net nil.
Mr Henry Tsylor, of Long Etchington, Warwickshire, former Serviceman, left £20,883 net. He left all his property equally between the British Red Cross Society, Warwickshire county branch, and the Royal British Legion home, Galanos House.
Mrs Sadie May Brittan, of Hove, left £73,601 net. She left £10,000 to the Friends of Challey Heritage, for the provision of a bed in memory of her parents.
Other estates include (net, before

Jenyns. Mr Roger Soame, of Botti-sham, Cambridgeshire .. £270,790

last night at the Northern Counties Club, Newcastle upon Tyne, Brigadier Faul Ward presided and General Sir James Wilson, Colonel, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, was principal guest. Services tomorrow: Sunday next before Advent

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8: M.
10.30. Cason L. John Callins, TD
10.30. Cason Millions; Eventons,
2.15. Rev. M. Moton, Mag and ND
(Dyson in D), A. Remember and MD
(Creater (Steggall).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, R. M.
10.30 (Veuphan Williams in G), Never
vestiner-bastan sail (Ferry). Canon
J. A. Baker: HC (said), IJ.40. Even10.30, S. Blow in G, Remember now
thy Creater (Steggall), Rev. E. Cardale; Organ recital, 6.5: E, 6.30. Rev
W. M. Aikins.
SOUTPWARK CATREORAL: Cathe-The annual dinner of C Battery Honourable Artillery Company (Royal Horse Artillery) was held last night at Armoury House, City Road. Captain R. B. Tiley was in the chair. W. M. Aikins.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathedral Eucharist, 11. Mass in F sharp minor (Widor), Rev D. Sollon; Evensong, 5.30 (Wood in D). A Remember now thy Creator (Sjeggell). Rev D. Hutt. Royal British Legion
The Ealing branch of the Royal
British Legion held their annual
dinner last night at the Carnarvon
Hotel, Ealing Common, to mark
the Queen's silver jubilee. The
president, Mr. Ronald Politoyas,
was in the chair and the other
speakers were Air Vice-Marshal
Edward Crew, the Deputy Mayor
of Ealing, Mr. John Dobson, Major
C. H. K. Fisher, Captain Adrian
Napper, Mr. Dennis Pitman and
Mrs. Beryl Politeyan. now thy Creater (Signash). Row D.
Huit.

CEAPEL ROYAL SI James's Palace:
BC, 8.50; M. 11.16; A. Ramonther
BC, 8.50; M. 11.16; CAPPEL, OF THE
SAVOY (public welcomed); MP, 11.15;
BCO, ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL,
BCO, ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL,
BCO, BCO, REVEL MP, 11. The Chapitan
BCO, 11.16; CAPPEL, Wellington Barnacks; MC, 8 and noon, M. 11, Right
BCV Eric Troug.
GRAY'S INN. CHAPEL, public welcomed); 11.15, Canon S. R. Bone.
Alon hear her watchmen, calling
(Bach); 11.15, Canon R. Troman,
BCO, Holy in B fat), A. Awaka, my
soud (Macpherson)
HM TOWER OF LONDON; HG, 9.15;
M. 11. TO (Summerd in B fat), A.
O mcrum convivium (Talle), the CuapLitt.
TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street The annual dinner of the Levant Schooner Flotilia was held yesterday evening at the Royal Thames Yacht Club. Commander A. C. Seligmen, RNR, sometime Senior Officer of the flotilia, presided. Memorial service

Mr J. E. D. Lakin

A memorial service for Mr John
Lakin was held yesterday at St. james's, Piccadilly. The Rev William Baddeley officiated. Mr J. C. Allan, Mr E. Abelerson, Commander and Mrs C. T. Wright and Lieutonani-Commander and Mrs G. S. Coriett Commander and Mrs G. S. S. Coriett Commander and Mrs G. S. S. Stewart (chairman, lades committee, Naval and Dynastron Radio); and Mrs G. S. S. Stewart (chairman, lades committee, Naval and Dynastron Radio); and Mrs G. S. S. Stewart (chairman, lades committee, Naval and Milliary Club). O secrem conviviem (Talls), the Chap-lain.

TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street (Bublic wescomed); RC, 8,50; MP, 11.15, TD (Byrd, short), Jub (Davies (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) (B) from Mar (Gray), the Very Rev Michael Caruy, ROYAL HOSTIAL, Chelesa (pub-lic admitted); EC, 8-30 and mom; Parade Service, 11. A. Like 45 the bart (Howells), Rev. E. W. Evans.

closer walk with God (Stmford): E. 3.50, Neg and ND (Stanford in C).
A. Remember now thy Creator (Steggall). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER. ing Bucharist 11. Rev P. Biswou.

ALL SAINTS' Margaret Street; LW. 8 and 8.30; BW, 11, the Vicar, Missa beets in C. Spatzemasse (Mozart); E and B. 6, Rev A. W. Kinkas (Wood in D). D).

CHRIST CHURCH, Cheises: RC. 8;
Parish Communion 11. Rev P. Wyld;
E. 6, Prebendary F. A. Plachand. GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Andley Street: HC, 8.15: Sung Encharts, 11. Rev J. R. Gaskell ROLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Via-dect: Sung Eucharist, 9.15, Canon R. Lydeman. ST ALBAN'S. Holborn: LM. 8 and 5.50 sm. SM. 9.50; HM. 11. Sastronmesse (Mozart). Praise to God (Campbell); 6, Sermon, Procession and Ben. Rev D. Tillyer. ST BARTHOLOMEN-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 13:25): HC, 97 M, 12 (Vaugham Williams in G., A: Min sulen (Tallis) the Rector; E, 6.50 (Byrd, short), A, Christe Jessy (Tayor, ges), Dr Gurusy Smith; HC, 7-40 por, ST BRIDE'S, Finet Street: HC, 7.40 pm.
ST BRIDE'S, Finet Street: HC, 8.70;
M & HG, 11, Rev W, Boulton, Into
(Boyce in A); E, 6.50, Prebendary
Dewi, Morpan, Mag and MD (Gibbons,
short). A, Holanna, to the Son of
David (Weelbest). ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: EC, S.15: Suma Encharist, 11, Rev W. M. Attina (Blake in D), Mort, O astz int de itmine (Tallis). ST GILES-IN-THE PIELDS, St Glice ligh Street (near Centre Point): MC. 3 and 12: MP. 11, Rev A. W. D. layley: E. 6.30, Rev G. C. Taylor. ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: HC. S.15; Enchairs, 9:15. Rev. J. L. W. Robinson: Smg. Backerist, 11. Messa previs (Seiber). Rev. B. Knight: E. 6. Rev. W. P. Baddeley. St. Margan: HC. 12:15; M. 11. 10 (Yaugham Williams). the Very Rev. Robin Day. ST MARTIN IN THE FIELDS: Family Columnian, 9,45, Rev C, Walker: M. 11,15, and E, 6,30 (World Service broadcast). The Vicar.

ST MARY ARROYS: Kensington; HC, 8 and 12,30; Song Eucharist, 9,30, Rev I. L. Robsus; M. 11,15, Rev A. F. Davis, Remember now the Creen. (Blowells). Rev. E. W. Egans.

ST CZEMENT DANES (RAF Church)
public welcomed; HC, 8.70 and 12.15;
M. 11. Rev. E. Tarmer, Nobe in S. S. Mary ARBOTS; Kensington; HC,
minor), O. Lard., look down Rats.

M. 11. S. S. Rev. M. R. Bawes.
(Drion in D). Zon bears her watchmax's Voices (Barh).

CKAPEL ROYAL. Eampion Court
Palace (Public welcomed); M. 11. TD.

Collegium Regale (Howsis, A. D for a

ST Michael'S, Chester Square: HC. 8.15 and 7 nm: Parish Communion. 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders: 6, Mr B. Webster. B. Webster.

ST PAIL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC. 8 and 9: Solemn Eucharist,
1: (Vaughan Williams in D minor);
Rev D. Illiger.

ST PAUL'S, Bobort Adam Sirvet;
M. 11. Rev R. K. Townley: 6.50.
Bishop Goodwin Rudson. ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelora: HC. 8: Parish Communion, 11: E. 6,50, Rev O. R. Clarke. o, Kov D. Prinst.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM 11.
Canon fireach-Beytagh, Missa brevis
(Wills., Like as we do put our trust
(Wesley).

ST COLUMBA'S (Courch of Scotind) Fost Street: 11 and 6.30, Rev
Dr J. Fraser McLuskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church
of Scotland), Russell Street. Covent
Garden: 11.15. "Friends of Crown
Court" Festival Service; 6.30, Rev
J.
WHIST SCOTL
WESTMENSTER CATHEDRAL Mess
T. 8. 9, Noon, 5.30 and 7 nm: 10.33
(SUNG), C melor Spetten Messe
(MOLHI) Expital Dogo (Falestrina),
Jubilate Dea (Schütz): V and B. 3.30
THE DRATORY, SM. 17. MISSA THE DRATORY, SM. 17. Missa Sancil Bernardi de Offica (Hayda); V and B. 3.3U. Ave vorum corpus (Gothod), ASSUMPTION. Warwick St. 5M. 12 (Laim), Coronation Mass (Mozers) (Salm); Coronation Mass (Mozal)

ST PATRICK'S, Sohe Senary; SM,
6 pm; Messe in onore di Cristo Re
(Vittedini); Rex pacificiti; vocabitor
(Schroeder).

CHURCH OF, OUR LADY, St. John's
Wood; SM (Laim) 10:45, Missa
Papae Marcelli (Palespring) Mat. Vitus
Befor et potonas (Talis).

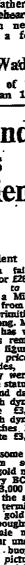
ESSEY INVESTIGAT. Paper Marcell (Palestring) Mal. Virible before of potential (Tailes).

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11
am, welcomes both theirs and bumanists. 112 Prize Greens
Terrace Kansington.
This Jesuit Church, Faim Street: Mass. 7.30, 8.50, 10.11 (Samp Leith).
4.15 and 6.15: noon, Faither M. Simpson, A. Living Faife.
REGENT SQUARE PRESENTIERIAN CHURCH: 120 (All 1986).

REGENT SQUARE PRESENTIERIAN CHURCH: 120 (All 1986).

Tavisiock Piace: 11 and 5.50. In Contral Hall. Westminster: 11
Sister J. Phil: 6.30. Reve De Clifford
Hill: Social Hour. 8 pm.
KNOSWAY HALL (Wast London) SMIT SOCIAL HOUR. 8 DEC.

KINOSWAY HALL TWEET LONGOR
MISSION: 11 end 6,50, Rev.
LORG
SOCIAL TEMPLE. MORRIT VIRGUET.
10.55. Rev Dr. Prign (chargon) 6.30.
Rev Dr. Robert Norva. D. MANYLLEONE PARISH CHURCH: Kendau.
BC. R. II. Presepalary F. Cosentry WESLEY'S CHAPEL meeting at St. Mantich Kydo K431 (Mozari). Salve Martin's Ludgate Will HC. 11. Rev Regime (Mangion): E. 6.30.



Catholic character.

In 1927, the critical year of the burning of the Law Cours in Vienna, von Schuschnigg was elected a deputy to the Chamber; he was a member of the Christian-Social Party led by Monsignor Seipel and showed strongly anti-Socialist proclivities. In January 1932, when he was only just 34, Schuschnigg became Minister of Justice and Education in a Cabinet led by Buresch. He remained in office Buresch. He remained in office either at the Ministry of Justice or that of Education, or both, after Dollfuss became Chancellor in September 1933. Schuschnigg supported Doll-fuss's policy of suppressing the Social Democrats and establishing a Catholic corporative state along the lines originally indi-cated by Pope Leo XIII. When Dollfuss was murdered in July 1934 the Vice-Chancellor. Prince Starhemberg, was abroad and Schuschnigg took control; he thus almost automatically succeeded Dollfuss as Chancel-

Schuschnigg was devout, conscientious, scholarly, a convinced Monarchist with the conservative traditions of the German Tirolese. He was now called upon to preserve the incalled upon to preserve the in-dependence of the republican rump of Imperial Austria against the pressure of the Pau-German bitterly anti-Habsburg German bitterly ann-Habsburg
Hitler, whose demagogy
appealed strongly to many of
his fellow-Austrians. Schuschnigg's only would-be ally was
the Fascist leader of Italy, a
country despised by most
Austrians and most of all by
Schuschnigg's own Tirolese.
The essential rigidity of his
character made his task even character made his task even harder, for he lacked entirely the charm and dash of Dollfuss and showed the naivete of the recluse. After the murder of Dollfuss Hitler sent Papen as his envoy to Vienna and it was Papen who tricked Schuschuigg first into the Austro-German Agreement of July 1936 and then into his fatal visit to Berchtesgaden. In return for the stenau and Herr Guido Schmidt.



13° R 3 U SA

node

Schuschnigg found himself threatened with German invasion unless he accepted an ultimotum which inter alia de-manded the installation of the well-known Austrian Nazi, Seyss-Inquart, as head of the Austrian police.

On his return to Austria Schuschnigg at last approached the Socialist leaders in Austria's defence and announced a plebiscite for March 13 in which the Austrians would be asked whether they indeed wished to be Austrians. This brought the German invasion in full force at daybreak on March 12, 1938, this time with Mussolini's acquiescence. Schuschnigg was forced to resign in favour of Seys-Inquart. He was able to make an impressive farewell broadcast before he was taken as a prisoner to the Hotel Metropole in Vienna, where he was kept for years in cruel solitary confinement. Later he was sent to the concentration camps of Orianienburg and Sachsenhausen, but was at last liberated by the Americans on May 3, 1945.

The second Austrian Republic which emerged in 1945 was strongly influenced by the Socialists and had no place for a man who had condoned their suppression in 1934, so Schuschnigg lived in Italy until he was appointed Professor of Politics at the University of St Louis in the United States in

Schuschnigg was twice mar-ried: in 1924 to Herma Masera who was killed in a motor accident in 1935, and in 1938 to Countess Vera Fugger-Czernit; there was one son of the first

He was the author of two books about Austria: Dreimal Osterreich published in 1937 (translated into English as (translated into English as Forewell Austria) and Requiem in Rot-Weiss-Rot published in 1946. In 1969 his autobiography. Im Kampf gegen Hitler, was published in West Germany and it was translated into English It concentrated on his political life and largely ignored details

by Richard Barry as The Brutal Takeover and published in 1971. Schuschnigg returned to Ausas members of his Cabinet. On February 12, 1938, at Hitler's bome at Berchtesgaden, death followed a long illness.

REV HERBERT HAMILTON

The Rev Herbert Alfred by his enthusiasm and who Hamilton, chairman of the Con-gregational Union of Eugland and Wales, 1961-62, died in Hassocks on November 13.

Hamilton, chairman of the Con-worked out in church and day school the approaches they had formulated with him. Students from all over the world re-As Youth Secretary in the Congregational churches in the 1930s and 1940s, he stressed the importance of the community of the whole church in Christian education and helped revolutionize the pattern of worship and teaching in

Lady Bullin, widow of Major Sir Reginald Bullin, OBE, died on November 7. She was Cissie Finrence, daughter of R. H. Oliver, and she was married in 1945. Her husband died in 1969.

from all over the world re-turned to their homes to become leaders in Christian edu-cation and also in Church and State. For a brief period, after he

had already reached the age of retirement, he served the World Council of Churches as assistant His insight had a wider influence during his one years as Principal of Westhill Training College, Birmingham Hamiltonian College, Birmingham College, as remarked of westure transfer and creative approach and college, Birmingham. Here and to the end be was in touch and in all his appointments be gathered round him groups of colleagues who were captured innumerable friends.

treasurer of the West German Social Democratic Party, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack while attending his party's national convention. He was 57.

hopes for

How the ma

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BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

Third quarter rise Yen at fresh in GDP, but industrial output stays sluggish

Economic activity in Britain appears to have begun to pick up in midsummer. According to provisional Government figures published yesterday, gross domestic product—which measures the nation's total output of goods and services—rose at an annual rate of almost 3 per cent in the third quarter of

However, the rise, if it is confirmed, comes after a pro-longed period of depressed out-put and does not even restore economic activity to the level prevailing at the turn of the

year.

Indeed, unless the fourth quarter turns out to be much better for business than is now expected, growth for 1977 will still fall short of the peak reached four years earlier, although somewhat higher than during the recession years of 1975 and 1976.

Over the first nine mouths of this year the gross domestic product has shown an average growth of less than 1 per cent compared with the average of 1976.

976.
Both Government and private orecasts now expect a rather origger rise in 1978. Most private forecasts suggest an expansion in the economy next ear of between 2! and 3! per ent, while Treasury economists redict a growth rate of 3! per ent between the second half forecasts now expect a rather bigger rise in 1978. Most private forecasts suggest an expansion in the economy next year of between 2! and 3! per cent, while Treasury economists predict a growth rate of 3! per cent between the second half of 1977 and the second half of

possible that the Treasury forecasts could prove to be rather conservative as they assume a rise in average earnings of 10 per cent. As it now seems increasingly probable that average earnings will be a good deal higher than 10 per cent, output could rise quite sharply under the stimulate. lus of higher consumer spend-ing at least until higher wages lead to higher prices.

More immediately, the prob-lem for the Government is the continuing depressed state of industrial production, which accounts for almost half of the nation's entire output. In the third quarter all of the rise in economic activity resulted from the agricultural and distributive sectors. output and ultimately to an in-Industrial production has, for crease in investment.

months, shown little real growth and still stands below levels reached last winter. On the other hand, there are strong indications that Britain has enjoyed a good harvest this sum-

It could even prove to be as favourable as in 1975, although probably not as good as the record crop of 1974.

According to Government statisticians, the increase in output of the agricultural sector accounted for about a third of the rise in gross domestic product in the third quarter. Retailing and wholesaling accounted for the rest of the growth in the July-September

Gress actor activated	COST	lir: product (1970 = 100)	a1	constant
		Jaged		

place in earlier months, the higher level of retail sales prob-

ably led to de-stocking rather than being reflected in higher

Foreign demand for British

goods, provided some cushion but the growth in the volume

of exports in the third quarter was offset to a large extent by

factory output.

Based (in expen- diture data	on income	Based on output data	200
110.3	108.0	109 5	109.3

imports. Suggestions include a relaxation of import quotas and a scheme to finance accelerated imports.

But none of the measures taken earlier this year has had

a noticeable effect, and it re-mains doubtful whether the Govthing effective now.

The yen's 20 per cent effective appreciation this year is a major cause of concern for Japanese businessmen.
At the same time it is being

hammered home to them that Japan's trading partners are ncreasingly anxious to see a change in trading policies. Talks are taking place this weckend between American Unfortunately, because of the involuntary build up in stocks which appears to have taken and Japanese trade officials, and Tokyo's huge surplus is bound to be raised at the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development talks in Paris next week,

peak despite

Tokyo move

Emergency inward exchange

controls announced in Tokyo on Thursday have not changed the

marker's view that the yen will appreciate still further this

Although the reserve require-

Although the reserve require-ments which come into force next week will make it more expensive for foreigners to hold yen, this is outweighed by the prospect of a capital apprecia-tion on yen balances. Dealers are expecting new

measures by the Japanese Cov

ernment to cut its trade and current account surplus. In October the trade surplus wid-ened to just below its all-time

A working committee has been set up by the Cabinet to

consider proposals for raising

to peg rate

By Caroline Atkinson

Daiwa Securities yesterday published a gloomy forecast of Japanese growth, which it believes will end below 5! per cent this year, rather than the

6.7. per cent target.

The dollar was generally weaker yesterday, falling to DM2.2405 and 2.204 Swiss francs. Sterling was in demand, especially from New York, and closed \$1:825, 55 points up on the day. The offection an increase in import volumes. The Government's hope now is that, with the fresh stimulus that the Chancellor has just given to the economy, consumer demand will again rise, working through to higher industrial

Companies Act charges over SUITS balance sheet and share dealings

Sir Hugh Fraser and others accused

men were charged yesterday under the Companies Act. It was alleged at Glasgow Sheriff Court that as directors of Scottish and Universal Investments they failed to

By Caroline Atkinson Japan's curredcy strength-ened to an all-time high at the close of 243.45 to the dollar yesterday, despite heavy official intervention in the Tokyo foreiga exchange market. In Londou the rate closed 1.3 yen higher than on Thursday at 244.1. give a true and fair view of the affairs of their company.

Accused are: Sir Hugh, deputy chairman of SUITS, and Mr James Gossman, an executive director, both of Park Gardens, executive director, both of Park Gardens, Glasgow, the company registered office; Mr Nicholas John Redmayne of Walcote Lodge, Walcote, Lutterworth. Leicestershire, a non-executive director; Mr William Forgie, Sutherland Avenue, Glasgow; Mr Edward Gamble, Lindridge, Turnberry, Ayrshire; and Mr Angus Grossart, Howe Street, Edinburgh.

All arc charged that on September 25, 1975, at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of SUITS in Glasgow they put forward a

of SUITS in Glasgow they put forward a balance sheet for the year euding March that year which did not give a true and fair view of the affairs of the company. It is alleged the balance sheet contained an item showing current assets at £10,433,432 with a note appended to it. This note, it is alleged, showed the assets consisted of £699.875 described as "debtors and pre-paid charges" and 59,733,557 des-cribed as " cash at bankers and on hand".

Sir Hugh Fraser: also charged over share

The charge claims that, in fact, the accused knew the sum at bankers and on hand did not exceed £5,500,100. It is alleged they knew the difference of £4,233,457 was an unsecured losa to Amalgameted Caledonian.

This was contrary to section 149(6) of the Companies Act. 1948.

Sir Hugh, Messrs Forgie, Grossart and Redmayne are charged separately under the Companies Act 1967 with offences involving shares. It is alleged that between November 6, 1974, and March 16 this year

Sir Hugh bought and sold millions of shares without telling SUITS about his transactions within 14 days—as required by the Companies Act. On one day, March 18, 1975, the charge alleges that he bought and sold three million shares.

and sold three million shares.

Mr Forgie is accused of failing to tell the company about 1,450 shares he bought in SUITS on two dates in 1975.

Mr Grossart is alleged not to have told SUITS about 75,000 shares he sold in 1975.

Mr Redmayne faces a charge of not telling the company that he bought 52,500 shares and sold 42,500 in 1974 and 1975.

None of the six was present at the Sheriff Court. All were represented by solicitors.

All except Mr Forgie pleaded not guilty to all charges. His solicitor lodged a plea to the competency of the first charge and a not guilty plea to the second charge faced by his client. Debate on the competency will be held on January 9 and the trial of all the accused, expected to last a week, will begin on May 15.

The maximum penalty on the charge faced by all six is six months imprisonment or a fine of £200. Penalties on the other offences are three months' imprisonment or £200 fine.

council

Variable rate

The first issue is expected,

possibly next Tuesday, of a local authority negotiable bond carrying a variable rather than the traditional fixed rate of

interest.

A number of authorities have

aiready issued variable rate stocks, as opposed to bonds,

carrying a maturity of more

than five years. It appears, how-

ever, that some authorities, keen to make use of the variable rate

coupon, wish to be able to issue paper of rather shorter matur-ity. The Bank of England has

bond likely

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

Demand for fire-fighting equipment heats up

Sales of fire-fighting equipment have soared this week as a result of the firemen's strike. The big manufacturers say they are only just managing to keep pace with demands for new equipment and for servicing that already installed. There have a so been extra calls on the big security organizations whose patrolinen are trained to prevent loss from fire as well as from theft.

as from theft.

According to Mr W. E. Randall, group managing director of Chubb, whose fire security subsidiary is one of the largest in the field, inquiries for fire extinguishers have jumped from an average of about 30 a day to nearer 180 since the strike started.

A similar lift in sales was

A similar lift in sales was reported yesterday by Nu-Swift Industries, the Yorkshire-based spacialist fire extinguisher

specialist fire extinguisher manufacturer.

The manufacturers expect that the general increase in awareness of fire bazards will continue to improve their United Kingdom sales. These had been languishing as a result of the general economic, downturn. Without the strike little growth had been expected on the 1975 figures when £150m was spent on fire protection equipment.

equipment.
However, the Fire Protection. Association, an advisory body ser up by rhe insurance companies, while welcoming height-ened awareness of fire risks, advises householders against buying costly special equipment. It says that a bucket of, water or sand may be a speedier method of putting out a small fire than an unfamiliar extin-

Directives urging extra fire, vigilance have been sent out to staff by the security groups.
A spokesman for Securitas'
International's Group 4
security subsidiary said yester: day that its parrolmen had reported 6,000 fire appliances as faulty on clients' premises last

Insurance groups are still trying to assess the likely effects of the strike on underwriting results. The British Insurance Association said last, night that the dispute would wedenlead to be dispute would be also an adverse. undoubtedly have an adverse effect on fourth quarter profitability, but that this could be negligible given the wide spread of risk-sharing. So far this year fire insur-ance losses have shown a real

improvement, with total losses in the first nine months amounting to £166m, according to BIA figures, compared with £188m in the same period of last year. The reason for this reduc-

tion, which is much more signifirant when inflation is taken into account, has been attributed to a number of factors, including a lower level of industrial activity, wetter weather conditions and increased awareness of fire risks,

Steel unions concede ground on manpower cuts, but resist closures

Labour Correspondent

Steel union leaders yesterday decided to go some way towards meeting the manpower economies sought by the British Steel Corporation, but rejected pro-posals for halting new invest ment and shutting down large numbers of plants.

The executive of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation voted to open talks with the BSC on a national compensation scheme to give workers who accept voluntary redun-dancy more generous severance payments than state provisions However, they reaffirmed

opposition to the corporation's plan to shift orders from high cost to low cost works, and term reequipment and modern-

Jobs go at

Shiprepairs

River Thames

ization programme should continue. They also promised to support workers fighting the premature closure of their

olants.

ISTC leaders will now seek an early meeting of the TUC steel industry committee in an effort to reach a common policy to put to British Steel. BSC will next week announce a loss for the first half of the year in excess of £200m.

The steel union executive, which was addressed by Mr Bob Scholey, BSC chief executive, earlier this week, also decided that overtime working should be cut "to the barest mini-mum" and that wherever posmum." sible, work should not be given to outside contractors. Government will be asked to

Industry Secretary, to assess the Government's attitude. In had their future safeguarded by Cabinet decisions, because most of the plants were in politicallysensitive areas such as West Scorland, north-east England and South Wales where unem-ployment is high and there are large numbers of Labour MPs.

The investment programme agreed before the current worldwide ordering recession in steel must also stand, in the union's view. In particular, ISTC wants electric arc furnaces to be built on schedule at Shelton, Stoke-on-Trent and Hunterston, Ayrshire. As for possible closures, the union is insisting that BSC cannot have curb steel imports. "carte blanche" to shut down
The ISTC is also seeking a unprofitable capacity.

£21m in the third quarter com-

pared with £19m in the first. Single premium bond sales are marginally down at £58m.

The relative strength of linked life assurance sales helps to explain why traditional life

offices have turned to linked

About a quarter of the linked

The volume

Direct

way either directly or indirectly (through equity bond funds)

going into unit trusts has hardly

varied, with £20.05m and £18.4m in the second and first

After several disappointing

months unit trust net sales are picking up. In October they

quarters respectively. Direct sales have fluctuated widely.

life business.

Regular premium life business declines

By Margaret Stone

By Malcolm Brown Figures released yesterday by the Life Offices Association River Thames Shiprepairs, set up earlier this year by merging two Thames repair show that although sales of single premium contracts have companies, London Graving Dock and Green & Silley Weir, is to make 370 employees increased steadily throughout the year, sales of new regular premium policies (measured by premium income) fell off sharply in the third quarter.

New regular premium income

About a quarter of the linked life business, £19.94m. found its

This was announced to a meeting of 150 managers and shop stewards in London (ranging from monthly to an-nual intervals) totalled £109m management disclosed compared with £125m in the contents of the corporate plan second quarter and £101m in prepared by consultants to implement the merger and implement the merger and make the group profitable. RTS is now part of the state-owned British Shipbuilders. the first. income rose from £109m in the first quarter, through £118m in the second to £132m in the Up to 120 foremen and staff will lose their jobs and not fewer than 250 of the general

Mr James Ekins, chief executive of RTS, said that if the increased sales targets and proposals for increasing pro-ductivity were met it should be possible to restrict redundancies to these figures.

The plan does not take account of the smaller yards at Gravesend, Sheerness and Felixstowe, which will continue as they are.

Acas to mediate

in haulage strike

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) has been called into the dis-

pute that has closed Surrons Transport of St Helens, Lancs.

one of the largest general gaulage contractors in Europe

Its general haulage division has been closed after dismissal

of 170 drivers at its St Helens, Manchester and London depots

who were on unofficial strike the company said, and added

that there were no plans to re-

start general haulage work. Its

Brake on rising living costs cheers equities

By contrast single premium

By David Mort
Fears that the growth in money supply may soon lead to a sharp rise in interest rates made for a nervous start on the London stock market yesterday. But share prices regained much of their poise after the retail prices figures confirmed the falling rate of inflation, and by the close the FT Index was just 0.5 off at 480.5.

ground as the day progressed. a half had been cut back to between one quarter and one half a point at the close.

Nevertheless equity dealers were glad to finish what has proved to be a difficult week in which hopes of a substantial rally over the 500 mark were dashed. The index lost almost 21 points over the five sessions as industrial worries and a crop

investors firmly on the sidelines.
With the institutions staying their hand the field was left clear for the short-term operahold sway Investor's Week, page 19

RETAIL PRICES

bers (January 19, 1974=100) for retail prices not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday: Annual rate of Increase

	(1) All Jiems	e ccept seasonel food	over 8 months carlier
1976			
Oct	163 5	162.8	14.4
Nov	165.8	164.8	14.2
Dec	168.0	168.8	15.2
1977			
Jan	172.4	170.9	18.0
Feb	174.1	172.5	18.4
March	175.8	174.3	18.7
Apni	180.3	178.7	19.7
May	181.7	180.5	20.0
June	183.6	182.4	19.5
July	183.8	183.5	15.3
Aug	184.7	184.9	14.9
Sept	185.7	186.2	14.1
Oct	186.5	187.3	9.9

Sales of new regular premium income, arising from linked life were the best for the year at policies, however, remained at £13,156.000.

Gilt-edged stocks also gained

of disappointing figures from leading companies kept genuine

The following are the index num-

	(1) All Jiems	items except seasoned food	in (2) over 8 months carlier
76			
;t	163 5	162.8	14.4
v	165.8	164.8	14.2
Ю	168.0	168.8	15.2
77			
П	172.4	170.9	18.0
b	174.1	172.5	18.4
irch	175.8	174.3	18.7
n!	180.3	178.7	19.7
ly	181.7	180.5	20.0
ne	183.6	182.4	19.5
ly	183.8	183.5	15.3
ġ	184.7	184.9	14.9
pt	185.7	186.2	14.1

given its permission. Just how short the authorities would wish to go on a floating rate basis remains to be seen. but there would seem to be little incentive to produce a "yearling" bond on a floaring rate basis while fixed rate money can still be raised relatively cheaply. It may well be that the authorities will aim at periods just under the five year more.

just under the five year mark where, unless there was a major surge in short term in-terest rates, there could be a considerable interest saving relative to a fixed coupon issue of similar maturity.

There have already been two proneering issues recently by the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation, one of which was placed yesterday on the basis of a coupon at 1 per cent over the offered rate for six month deposits in the London inter-

The local authority issues would also be geared to the six month deposit rate, with the Bank of England supplying a tigure worked out as an aver-age of figures provided by the

five English clearing banks.
The mark-up over this rate
would be negotiated between
the issuer and the lenders and is thought likely to be about \$ per cent.

Patricia Tisdall and Richard Allen

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Regular investment of this type also means that you can take advantage of the inewtable fluctuations in the price of units through Pound Cost Averaging, which gives you a positive arithmetical advantage, because your regular conservant.

which gives your a positive arithmetical advantage, be-cause your regular investment buys more units when the pince is low and lewer when it is high You also get like cover of at least 180 times your monthly payment throughout the period if your age at entry is 54 or under (women 58), and rather less up to 75. If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years 81% to 94% (depending on your starting age) is invested except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is relating to meet setting-up expenses.

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It is proposal stall be the basis of the contract between me and MAG Brust (Assurance) Ltd., and that I will accept their customary form of policy I agree to provide any hunter subonation the company may require.

(A specumen of the policy form is available on request.)

ared in England No. 1048359 Reg. Othice as above

Rise in money supply dashes Wall Street hopes for lower interest rate levels

From Frank Vog

Washington, Nov 18 The nation's money stock rose sharply last week, and the release of the latest figures by the Federal Reserve Board has effectively killed hopes in Wall Street of some easing in interest rate levels.

Citibank announced today that it was holding its prime lending rate at 74 per cent. Stock markets, which have been particularly sensitive to money supply developments in recent months, are struggling to find a clear course, and the monetary data is adding to the general confusion and uncer-

While the Dow Jones industrial share price average apfailed so far to rise confidently above the 840 mark...

Large declines in M1 and M2 in the week to November 2 had interest rates; and one modest-sized bank in St Louis au-nounced a 1 point cut to 7) per cent earlier this week. The

The Fed announced that the

narrowly-defined money supply, M1, rose by \$2,400m (£1,330m) in the week to November 9, after the decline in the previous week of \$3,300m. The Fed also stated that the more broadlydefined money supply, M2, increased in the last statement week by \$3,600m after a fall of \$2,800m in the previous

latest figures, however, may spark fresh speculation of fur-ther tightening by the Fed. There are increasing fears in pears to have moved safely There are increasing fears in \$600m be above the 800 level, it has Congress and in Wall Street October.

with Japan, by demanding short and long term measures to reduce the nation's current to solve the current account

account surplus. They also want surplus problem.
action to boost real economic The sources were unable to

growth next year faster than give figures, but Kyodo news planned, Japanese Government agency said the American demand was for 7 to 8 per cent

How the markets moved

20p to 460p 10p to 470p 23p to 284p 20p to 250p 17p to 252p 21p to 642p 10p to 395p

that the White House and the

raised hopes of some easing in

Fed are on a policy collision course. The Fed may tighten monetary policies just as the Administration decides to ease Mr Ray Marshall, Secretary

of Labour, and Mr Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, both joined the growing chorus call-ing for tax cuts early next year ostimulate the economy.

Should the monetary aggregates show further strong growth in the current week the

Fed might have to permit some increase in interest rates in order to try to bring the money supply growth rate back within its target ranges.

The picture has become par-

ticularly confused in recent

weeks, with some sharper declines than rises in M1, which now stands at \$333,600m. \$600m below its level in early US takes tough line in Japan trade talks

Tokyo, Nov 18.—American long-range forecast is for guarding Hongkong's textile negotiators took a rough line at the opening of trade talks here with Japan, by demanding United States delegates told loom production because the loom production "because the mills are owned by European industrial interests". His remarks came as neuotiations on textiles agreements between developing countries and the EEC reach a crucial stage. India is disappointed with the Community's draft agreement because it feels no con-

Japan has yet to announce growth in 1978.
an official forecast for real growth in 1978.
gross national product growth in 1978.
Richard Wigg writes from New Delhi: Mr George Fernandes, in fiscal 1978, beginning next India's industries minister, today accused the EEC of safesideration has been given to the scale of the problem EEC pro-The Times index: 202.22-0.54

The FT index: 480.5-0.5

THE POUND Bank buys 1,66 30,50 66,75 2,06 11,48 7,80 9,07 4,26 78,00 8,80 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong S 4.04 73.50 8.35 \$.35 1375.00 440.00 4.36 9.88 74.75 1.65 151.00 8.63 3.98 1.81 Hongkong S
Italy Lr 1
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd
Sealin Bre Spain Pes Sweden Kr US 5 1.86 Yugoslavia Dor 38.75

Prop Sec Sainsbury 1 Seccombe Mar Stock Conv Thorn Elect 7p to 11sp 9p to 185p 10p to 230p 3p to 226p 6p to 190p 8p to 520p 4p to 183p

Libanon 13p to 4.36p
Marievale Con
Nat Carbon 7p to 51p
Simpson S 3p to 73p
Tiger Oats 14p to 460p
UC Invest 10p to 120p

SDR-5 was 1.18251 on Friday while SDR-E was 0.649766. teffective rate 37.76 per cent). Commodities: The nearby cocoa Steding gained 55 pts to \$1.8250. Price plunged. Reuter's index was at 1486.5 (previous 1489.5).

Reports, pages 19 and 20

19 M & G

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yearstay by Harrlays Bank feterational Lid. Different rates apply to travellers the design and other joseum currenty

warehousing and road tanker operations are not affected. Rating surcharge cuts on empty properties

Commercial properties with a ratable value of less than \$2,000 which are not used for more than six months will no more than six months will no longer attract rating surcharges, it was reported at the annual meeting in London yesterday of the Machinery Users' Association. Owners who can show they have tried their best to sell an unused property will also escape the rates burden.

The association had pressed the Department of Environment to make changes.

United Overseas Bank Id our edition of November 8 we said that a 20 per cent stake in Morgan-Grampian had been sold to the United Overseas Bank of Geneva at \$2 a share. We have been asked to point out that the United Overseas Bank has never held such a shareholding, either in its own right or acting for Mr Stuart Perg or Mr David Abramson. Consequently, the United Overseas Bank never passed this stake to a private company. Alpane, with which Mr Pegg and Mr Abramson were connected. Further, the bank has never nominated Mr Pegg or Mr Abramson to the Morgan-Grampian board, or any other.

CAN BE BETTER THAN

An original investor in this Fund has experienced a consistent rise in income and is now receiving a yield of 15-54% on his original investment. So, when considering a high income unit trust, don't just look at the advertised gross current yield. Ask yourself also how likely that yield is to increase over the years, and what prospects there may be for capital growth. Long-term investors, therefore, tend to avoid holdings such as preference shares, where the return is fixed and capital growth potential limited. The M&G High Income Fund, currently invested more than 95% in equities, provides an

Unit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short

TWO WAYS TO INVEST In addition to investing a capital sum as mentioned above you can start a Regular Monthly Saving Plan through a fit assurance policy for as little as £10 a month, and you are normally entitled to chain tax relief at current rates of £17 for each £100 paid. On a £10 Plan, tax relief at present rates can jump down your net monthly cost to only £3.20 with when

retained to meet setting-up expenses.

M&G is a inember of the Life Offices Association.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Prices and yields appear in the F.T. daily. There is a charge of 32% initially and 4% plus VAI annually. Income Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application. Do not send any money. (A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much besing that. The rest distribution date for new investors will be 31 January 1978 You can buy or self units on any business day Contracts for purchases or sales. in income/accumulation units Complete this section if you wish to make a Regular Monthly Saving (minimum £10 a roomit). 2 BURS OT HERW! each month in the M&G High Income Fund. l enclose my chaque for the first monthly payment, made payable to M&6 Trust (Assurance) Limited. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the company will not assume risk until formal potification of acceptance has been record NAME AND ADDRESS OF USUAL DOCTOR (to whom reference may be made).

Gilt-edged securities closed lower. Dollar premium 99.0 per cent The effective exchange rate index was at 63.8. On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table

Com Bk of Aust 5p to 232p
De La Rue 6p to 535p
Hickson Welch 10p to 550p
Silliards 7p to 253p
Land Sees 7p to 202p
Nurdin & Pcock 7p to 101p

Equities rallied from a weak start.

20 | Unit Trusts : | Chieftain Unit Trusts

Rises

Falls

Anglo Am Coul Anglo Am Ind Brit & Comm

Grouse

Supplementary benefits are designed for people in need-for those who cannot make ends meet. Their entitlement is established by calculations which are based precisely on outgoings on the one hand and resources on the other.

Resources include income from various sources-earnings, state benefits, private pensions, maintenance payments, disablement pensions, and other income-of which certain amounts are disregarded.

However, the Government unfortunately employs a different yardstick for the various categories of income when determining how much from each source can be

Mr A. J. Boyd, of Redditch, Worcestershire, writes: "What surprises me is that the (Supplementary Benefits) Commission never seems to have made any criticism of one glaring anomaly in the Social Security Benefits Act of 1975. That Act increased the amount that could be disregarded from certain types of income to £4, when calculating how much supplementary benefit was payable.

"However, so far as superannuation was concerned the Minister refused to increase the disregarded amount of £1 which had been in force since 1966, on the premise that it should be treated like retirement pensions as being privided specifically for a person's maintenance.

"The anomaly is that those persons not in a compulsory superannuation scheme can make provision through, for example, an assurance company and, whatever weekly income they receive from the company on retirement, the Commission will disregard 54 when calculating benefit

What it amounts to is that anyone who has contributed to a pension scheme, a form of involuntary saving for retirement, is penalized in comparison with the person who voluntarily saves for his retirement in order to buy an immediate annuity-of which £4 a week and not £1 will be disregarded.

Pensioners could be helped significantly if their occupational pensions—and some of those which people started drawing a few years ago are very limited in their benefits—could be put on the same £4 footing.

Insurance

Brokers begin to face up to the reality of the registration Act

Traditionally, life assurance panies stress to brokers that companies have been ready they do not have their own enough to pay commission for sales forces. However, where enough to pay commission for the introduction of business. The argument on the life side The argument on the life side A life office's own salesmen is that selling is all important; and brokers usually operate in the more people selling, the different markets so that higher should be the sales clashes are few and far figures.

In broad terms, the intermediaries break down into life existence of salesmen, feeling assurance brokers with virtue that they help to provide ally all life offices from which stability. Towny Law, one of to choose; agents such as the largest life brokers in the accountants, solicitors and country, has pointed out that others who deal with a very brokers are always looking for others who deal with a very limited number of companies; and the companies' own sales forces.

Obviously, a company's own sales force sells only that company's products, and makes no bones about it. Many of these salesmen are self-employed, technically, but, from a pros-peots point of view, are to all intents and purposes employed

by the company.

Once the registration of brokers, as stipulated by the recent Insurance Brokers (Registrattion) Act, gets under Insurance Brokers way, there will be another category: those calling themselves brokers who fail to achieve registration and who will thus no longer be brokers. For many life brokers, giving

expert and unbiased service to clients, life has not been altogether easy. Understandably, to see a substantial reduction in some feel that they should rethe number of agents. ceive a higher rate of commission than that paid to other agents, especially those agents who merely introduce a client to a company and let the company undertake the selling of the policy-thus incurring addi-

While that will be, no doubt, one of the aims of the single broking body—the British In-surance Brokers' Association once it has got into its stride, the fact that all brokers will be under one umbrella may make that difficult to achieve. For instance, a life office might genuinely see grounds for paying a higher rate of com-mission to the leading life assurance brokers, or those which produce a large volume

of business at comparatively low cost to the office.

But there would be much reluctance to pay a higher rate of commission to all members of husiness handled by some may the brokers need to rely quite heavily on the companies for rechnical back-up—which costs

money.

It might be thought that brokers would dislike companies operating their own sales forces. Admittedly, some con-

they do exist many brokers feel there is little competition.

between. Some brokers, taking responsible view, welcome the the best deal for their clients. As a result they may suddenly stop placing business with a company. If, however, the company's own salesmen can con-tinue to sell business to those who have not sought a broker's advice, at least the company should be saved from really severe financial consequences.

It is really the agents about whom Towry Law and a number of other specialist brokers are worried. The Green Paper on insurance intermediaries thought in terms of making all brokers and employees of companies, agents of the companies with which they place business. ponsibility for such agents. In the long term, the Department of Trade, no doubt, would like

Many companies are likely to resis: such changes, feeling that it would reduce their flow of business. But, if agents continue to receive the same commission as the brokers with

their particular expertise, could they flourish at the expense of the independent brokers? Certainly some brokers are worried that this may come about with the result that more brokers are likely to diversify away from straight life assur-

Vanbrugh is one of the offices which have taken a strong line (although not necessarily solely for altruistic reasons) by dealing only with insurance brokers, while encouraging other introducers of business—such as stock-brokers, accountants and solicitors-to cooperate with insur-ance brokers.

At the moment it is too early to start shedding tears for life assurance brokers, but it is not necessarily going to be easy for them to maintain their standards to their clients in view of the growing competition from other professions.

John Drummond category are joby lucky if they

"We've no choice about selling "-Mrs Eileen Donald, club secretary (third from left), Mrs June Josephs, chairman (centre) and Mrs Muricl Jones, treasurer (second from right) explain to members of the Finance for Fun Investment Club that they must sell shares if they want to make use of their

opportunity to buy shares in

Imperial Metal Industries.



It's fun when you club together

If you went to the Hurlingham member Chub on the second Thursday of the month you would not have been surprised to meet a cou-ple of dozen of middle-aged, affluent ladies drinking coffee But you might have been surprised by their conversation.

Certainly it was about money, service and shopping—but not at Harrods. Try the Stock Exchange and you would although the features. not be far wrong.

What, in fact, you would have stumbled across was the monthly meeting of the Finance for Pun Investment

Investment clubs properly have their origins in the late Fifties and early Sixties when the cult of equity was at its height. Today there is not the same blind faith in equity investment and the National Association of Investment Clubs is but a shadow of the movement it once was.

movement it once was. But throughout the country investment clubs where people of like mind meet regularly to discuss their common investments bought from a common pool, still survive.

Such is the Finance for Finance for Finance club to take them up.

Such is the Finance for Fun Such is the Finance for Fun Investment Club, which was formed in March, 1962, by a group of 30 or so women, nearly all neighbours in an elegant part of Putney alongside the Thames. Only two founder members still belong to the club, but when I met the chairman, Mrs June Josephs and the secretary, Mrs Eileen Donald, I quickly realized that the original aims remain—to learn about the Stock Exchange, to teach members to manage their teach members to manage their own affairs and to keep people

together. That sober definition does not quite capture the flavour of the club—but its title does.
The ladies of Hurlingham really enjoy their monthly meetings. It is fun to argue the merits, or otherwise, of a share that someone is recom-

time, that's where we've gone wrong sometimes," Mrs Donald admitted—is clearly whar mar-Making money is a welcome the 1660 in the bank accounts bonus.

month. Now there is an annual subscription of £6.30 per unit. which gives them just over 1900 of new money a year to play with, plus any proceeds that may come from the sale of shares or receipt of divi-

"We always plough back dividends", Mrs Josephs said (although ultimately each member is responsible for the tax on her pro rata share of the dividends and capital

gains.) The Finance for Fun portfolio is now worth over £18,000. Whenever possible, the club buys a new share. "It's the whole point of the exercise", Mrs Donald said.

Mrs Donald said.

When I visited the club for its November meeting, the problem was different, shough.

For the first time it was actually going to be forced to se'll shares to meet two special and unforeseen circumstances.

The club treasurer, Mrs Muriel Jones, described IMI's

year.

The second special situation was the unprecedented notice of antent by members to sell four units. A few years ago the club decided that each member's share or unit in the club's portfolio had become, in the jargon, too "heavy". So they had what amounts to a "scrip issue". Each unit was subdivided into four, which could individually be bought or sold independently of the

It was a useful device which enabled members to take some profit out of the club without severing all contact—and it might have been tailor-made Making a successful decision, for the last two or three which does not always mooths in the stock market. A happen—"Buying at the wrong number of the ladies had remembered the famous Roths-child maxim that you do not The net result was that, with

When the club was of units, the club used to raise launched 15 years ago each a further £500 required for the

contributed £2 a IMI application. The question still interesting despite the table and in a secret ballot, Now there is an annual was: what to sell? overnight increase in price. In as opposed to a show of hands,

The committee, which meets a week before the full club, had done the preliminary work and presented members with two options. (The committee recommends, but the club must say "yes" or "no".)

Either they could sail the Caucham Preference and International Caucham Preference and Internatio

359 shares in RTZ. "We've no choice about sellg", the treasurer explained,
ut members might wish to
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suid be sold instead.

The sale of the club's 175 De

were "two bitty bits we don't
really want". (Both were
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really want). (Both were). (Bot

"We've no choice about selling", the treasurer explained, but members might wish to suggest other shares which could be sold instead.

The sale of the club's 175 De Beers shares was floated as another option. The meeting took phace within days of De Beers having announced an in-crease of 17 per cent in rough diamond prices.

The reaction from the floor said that "as an environmenta-seemed to be that atthough De list I would rather sell RTZ". Beers was "questionable", Another pointed out that the being in South Africa, it was price of copper was "uppredic-

overnight increase in price. In response to a question from the secretary—"Does anyone want to profit-take?"—Sun Alliance was a short-lived can-

didate. So the main contenders remained Cavenham Pre-ference and Imperial Convert-Cavenham Preference and In-perial Convertible Loan or the pointed out that the former were "two bitty bits we don't

> However, she did agree, when questioned, that it would cost more to sell two stocks than one.

> The discussion on RTZ was more animated. One member

FINANCE FOR FUN INVESTMENT CLUB PORTFOLIO

Сотрану	Ne shares	Average price of shares	Total cost	Share price 10	Heiding value -11-77
NatWest Bank	240	155	371.47	268	643
Leslie & Godwin	800	94	751.64	100	800
ICI	281	2191	616.60	398	1118
RTZ	355	222	787.58	192	681
Shell Transport	200	4731	946,49	570	1140
Chubb & Sons	667	921	615.41	127	847
De Beers	175	215	438.85	252	441
Acrow · " A "	1200	62½	750.86	90	1080
Grand Met. H:	1085	70	761.24	102	1106
Sun Alliance '.	200	443½	887.36	619	1238
Imp. Grp. 8% conv. loan	£700	694750	489.00	76	532
General Elec.	780	93	727.42	273	2129
Wimpey & Co.	1200	77	924.36	80	960
British Gas 30% 1990/5	£2200	· 34½	756.94	497	1097
Treasury 8 1980/2	2600	851 ₇	510.87	_{ان} وو	595
G.E.C. Capital notes	5500	49.50	98.11	100	200
Reckett & Coleman	200	442	884.10	440	880
Cavenham 10% Pref.	330	83	274.54	95‡	314
Allied Colloids	600	99	595.6D	89	. 534
Nurdin & Peacock	600	95 1	573:24	119	- 714
St. Piran	800	84	671.80	81	648
Bank accounts			-	Deposit 300	Carrent 365.60
F.T. ord. index					505.5
Total value of portfolio					£18,365.57

as opposed to a show of hands, members voted by 20 to 5 to sell RTZ.

The main business of the day concluded, the members moved on to other business, which included a regular "talk-in" on different aspects which of investment. The previous month the meaning of "hot money" was explained. This month vice-chairman Mrs Sheila Collett had researched "asset-stripping".

"Is it a 'financial hyena' or a 'beneficial influence'?" she

Then came business of a more rechnical nature. Should the club expand or not, by lift-ing the limits on the number

of units a member may hold.
"Why not?" asked one
member. "We're not afraid of a takeover bid."

It was pointed out by another member that as there was no voting power attached to the units, it did not matter anyway. "It's a great compliment", she said, "if people want to buy more units."

A more serious objection raised by another member was the risk the club might run if too many people wanted to sell a lot of units at the same time.
On the other hand, members did agree with Mrs Josephs' comment that "in a stagnant market people will want to sell and that will give us something to do?" thing to do".

So a useful compromise was lar amount. reached and the new unit limit Potential clients should be per member was raised from four to six by a majority of 21

The final investment busi ness was the monthly bet on the index. Everyone was very pleased that Mrs Jones, the treasurer, had won with a very close prediction that in a month's time the market would have fallen from 504 (on the date of the October meeting) to 483.7 by November 10. In the event, the FT ordinary share index that day was 482.1.
After Mrs Jones had received her £1 prize money,

the club got down to planning next month's Christmas lunch. I shall be going back there next February to see how their portfolio is doing.

Margaret Stone

How I struggled manfully to understand tax

Individual unit

being self-employed. Not least for example, the Department of Health and Social Security is the fact that one is spared three of the worries that baunt and are my codleagues stabbing as often as not. me in the back?

Freelance work, like warfare, tends to consist of alter-nating periods of frenzied activity and frenzied immobility, so that the two things that tend to wake one up screaming in the middle of the night are, in contrast, how am I going to get it all done or where is the next meal coming from?

The freelance consultant, particularly in his active spells, is therefore notoriously jealous of his time and the idea of frittering away a whole vital and valuable day on some essentially nonproductive activity is historic resistant. ity is bitterly resisted. Thus all the maddening administrative things tend inevitably to be pushed farther and farther into the depths of the pending tray and correspondents of this

who worry about one's three of the worries that haunt the Organization Man-does my boss appreciate me, are my subordinates letting me down brigade is likewise also shelved

However, generally speaking in my own experience, dealings with all of these are fairly simple and it is not until one reaches the foot-bills of the In-

for the Associateship of the Institute of Taxation. It is the only exam I have ever failed. I do not know why I even dreamed of taking it.

What is revealed was that I have this terrible mental block about rax. How the system reaches the foot-hills of the In- I know that the obvious land Revenue that the entire thing to do would be to get an flavour of the switch-off accountant to do the whole

I once took an examination

pectors of Taxes. Soulless, they think they are grasping, nay even sadistic, rolling about with helpless mirth as they squeeze us all until the pips For all I know such fiends can indeed be found within the Inland Revenue service, but I have not come across them. In

my experience they are a body of men unfailingly courteous, patient and understanding to the point of sainthood and Mr erts is primus inter pares when it comes to that.

But there are some people in business for whom, however hard one tries, everything always goes wrong. Mr Roberts and I have this kind of relation-

struggie on alone. .

At this point I must intro-duce you to Mr Roberts. Some

people have an ill-conceived idea about Her Majesty's Ins-

ship. Byzantine complexities of my affairs it is necessary for Mr Roberts and me to neet at

resent the fact that I cannot understand it and terribly terribly want to overcome this inherent failing. I therefore manfully I was ill on one occasion and

be was ill on another. On the third occasion the file had been mislaid. On the fourth I had not taken photo-copies of certain documents before sending them on to him. On the fifth he had been temporarily transferred to another office and on the sixth my car had broken down. On the seventh his secretary rang me to say that that very morning he had been stung by a highly allergenic bee.

My papers have been passed to another office

passed to another office without a word of farewell and I fear that I shall not be lucky in my new relationship. In fact, I am absolutely pos-itive of it. The new man will be about 18 stone, with closely cropped iron grey hair and tropped from grey nair and the black piggy eyes.

He is not going to put up with any stupidity or crass inability to get down to the matter in hand. An era has passed and I fear that nothing will eyer be the same again. ever be the same again.

Francis Kinsman

Managing your trust

portfolio

Unit trusts

ind p

The emergence of the specialized unit trusts in recent years has tended to turn some of the arguments for mutualized inverment on their heads.

The average unit trust investor, beguiled into the movement on the notion that someone else would manage his money for him, and that instead of worrying about the merits of various sectors or companies all these decisions would be made for him, now finds himself confronted by a number of trusts offering him investments in highly special-ized areas, such as gold,

tzed areas, such as gold, commodities, property shares and international markets.

Stockbrokers Hoare Govett have not been the first to see that what is needed now is advice for unit trust investors about which fund to purchase—and when. Despite the and when Despite the traditional advice of the fund managers that unit trust invest-ment is a long-term proposition, investors know only ton well— to that cost—that there is a time to buy and a time to sell, particularly where specialized funds are concerned.

Houre's new service will be open to anyone and entirely discretionary (all decisions have to be left to them). The per cent plus VAT administration of the stration fee it will charge annually will be a minimum of

£15 The Unit Trust Advisory Service (investment decisions will be in the hands of Robin Boyle) will find out what the investor wants in the way of performance—capital growth, extra high income or a com-bination of both.

Besides the usual unit trust management charges, sales of holdings will incur normal stockbroking commission plus VAT, which will work out at about 2; per cent of the amount of the bargain. The UTAS itself will receive the usual 14 per cent commission from the unit trust management groups, plus, in some cases, the markeding allowance of a simi-

aware that cheaper advisory (but non-discretionary) services are available. House will have to demonstrate a very superio performance to justify the cost to unit-holders

Rowe & Pitman anather firm of stockbrokers, have run a completely free counselling ser-vice to unit trust investors for some years. Although nondiscretionary, it provides clients with individual monitoring of partfolios plus personal advice on buying and selling units.
Bristol life brokers Richards

Longstaff have a service similar to Rowe & Pitman's which has been in operation for just over Richards Loneston charge a flat rate administra tion fee of £15 in the second and subsequent years only and provide regular reviews of in-dividual portfolios and newsletters at least every quarter. Like Rowe & Pitman they will receive commission from the

unit trust groups.
In theory, it should be cheaper to run a purely discretionary service, such as Hoare are offering, since there is no requirement to keep in close touch with the client, but the new group stands to be significantly more expensive, particu-larly with the stockbrokers' But the proof of the pudding

Other groups may be busy merging funds but Schlesinger
Trust Mnagers continue to expand this range. The latest
additions are the Investment
Trust Units fund and the
Special Situation Trust.

The twin launch is a curious mixture of early and late tim-ing. Recovery (or special situa-tion) funds have made the running this year and maybe there is not much immediately left to go for here. Investment trusts, on the other hand, despute the widespread belief that EFSS was going to be their year, have yet to pick up steam.

Margaret Drummond

Investment trust valuations

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20 0 Jardine Japan .	31.10 77	0,7 1681	0 166 0	31,2	24.3	Angle-Scattish 31.10.77	1.5	57.6	60 1	3,5		Klainwort Benson					3.9 Allanta Bait & Chic 31.10.77 0.25 63.1 63.1 6.7
34.3 London & Holyroo	d 31 10 77	3 2 148,1	0 1516	14 7		English & Scottish 31.10.77	*2.2	92.6	96.3	4.1		British Amer & Gen 31.70.77	1.5	52.B	- 53.B °	21	212.7 Sizewell Euro 31.10.77 1.5 94.8 94.8 7.9
24.0 Landon & Montres	e 31 10 77	5,25 241 (8 245.8	25.6	6.8	Group Investors 31.10.77	1.7	71.3	74.7	4.4		Brunner 31,10.77	3.25	129.1	133.7	8 1	4.0 W Coast & Texas 31.10.77 0.5 75.8 75.3 5.4
457 Longon & Prov.	31 10 77	3 0 141.0	6 144 1	15 1	5.2	London 3 Garlmore 31.10.77	0.5	84.5	69.1 96.8	10.3 9.5		Charter 31,10.77	1.9	72.8	. 74.8	5.8	VALUATION THREE MONTHLY
	31.10 77	0 95 ×50 5		18		London & Lennox 31.10.77	*2 1	93.3	. 30.4 100.1	4.7		English & NY 31.10.77	2.5	. 97.6	99.3	7.4	83.8 Anglo Amer Sec 31.10.77 2.54 123.3 129.2 13.4
Conv Debs 1963 .	31.10.77	14 50 177.1	50 £83.00	£2 70		London & Lomond 31.10.77	2.1	27.3 53.4	57.4	7.7	4.1	Family 31.10 77	3.65	92.7	92.7	_	2.5 Gumulus 31.10.77 6.7 41.2 43.2 0.1
t Northern America	n 1,11.77	t	† †	†	10.7	indn & Strathclyde 31,10.77	1.513	59.2	59.2	0.2	2.9	Jos 31.10.77	ac2.04	g c 59.7	ac59.7	ac1.7	5.8 Kingside 30.09.77 19 58.1 58.1 03
81 S & P Linked .	31,10.77	<u> </u>	Š 171. 5	- 1	11.9	Meldrum 31.10.77	1.75	34.5	34.5	7.6	I	London Prudential 31.10.77	[†		t	[8.1 Dil & Associated . 30.09,77
t Scottish .	31.10.77	t	† †	1	6.5	NY & Garlmore . 31.10.77	0.3	34.3	JJ	. 1.0	45.9	Merchants 31.10.77	2.6	90.5	93.0	. 8.5	Conv Loen Stock . 30.08.77 56.25 £175.00 £178.00 £17.20
54 4 Scouish Norther	0 31,10,77	2.8 125,1		79	}	Gartmore Investment (Scot)						Lazard Bros			•		10.8 Safeguard Ind 30.09.77 3.6 93.7 95.2
195.7 Scottish United .	31 10.77	1 7 104,		16.1		Scottish 31.10.77	3.45	189.3	192.8 135.7	17.8 12.9	49.8	Reeburn 31.10.77	\$.35	160.2	165,3	15.5	Carlfol/Tyneside
49 1 Second Atliance .	31.10.77	5 65 236 5	5 244.8	230	17.4		2.05	131.7	135.1	12.8	40.1	Romney 31.10.77	2.35	112,5	115.8	70.4	13.2 Cartiol 31.10.77 3.3 165.1 180.7 16.8
40 Shires	31.10.77	7,56 157.	157.7	1	l	Teyn Goast	7 5	355.7	393.9	33.1	***	Mortin Currie	0.05			• • • • •	Conv Loan 1994/99 31,10.77 £4.50 £183,40 £135.20 £14.40
40.5 Sierling	31,10.7	4 65 222.		22.8		Sorder & Southern 31.10.77	2.75	114.7	116.9	5.7		Canadian & For . 31.10.77 . St Andrew 31.10.77	. 3,35 3,65	142.0 151.1	145.8	14.4	. 11.1 Tyneside 31.10.77 3.3 149.2 158.2 15.7
26 1 Technology		12 25 131.1	1 132 4	11 9	36.7	Debenture Corp 31.10.77	1.7	134.6	145.6	15.8		Scottish Eastern 31.10.77	3.75	161.8	155.9 167.8	13.4	Conv Loan 1994/99 31.10.77 £4.50 £128.30 £131.80 £131.50 East of Scotland Investment
72.2 United British .	31.10.77	ac3.975 ac160 9		ac14 6	11.3	General Sickhidra 31.10.77	1.8		84.1	8.2		Scottish Onlario . 31.10.77	4.0	159 N	161.5	18.1 19.2	
	. 31.10.77	5,11 244 : 3.06 116 :		23.8 11.4	\$17.9	Govett European . 31.10.77 Lake View 31.10.77	2.1	120.2	123.9	10.3		Sec Tst of Scotland 31.10.77	5.65	221.7	240.0	24.5	1 10.7 Dominion & Gen 31.08.77 6.75 230.8 241.8 15.1 28.3 Pontland 31.08.77 3.4 139.4 144.2 10.2
85 0 U S Dobenture Cor		3 06 116 3 85,00 £127,1		\$12.60	59.1	Conv. Loan 1973/98 31.10.77	€4.00	£160.30	£185.20	£13.70		Western Canada 31.10.77	16.0	891.1	240.0 707.3	70.1	AMENDMENTS to table distributed 20th October, 1977,
Conv Loan Sik 199	3 31.10.77	W.00 E127,	20 F135 40	112.00	158.7	Slockholders 31.10.77	2.05	122.6	127.3	. 11.4		Murray Johnstone		··· ·	,	,	Valuation Monthly & T. Josep Outcome 3, 1917.
Baillie Gifford 113 8 Scottish Mortgag	. 21 16 77	3 0 142 1	1 144 6	14.1	130.1			-			±42 1	Caledonian 31.10.77	~1.6	ec94 0	ac97.6	ac11 9	Valuation Monthly: G. T. Japan Ordinary Stock should have the symbol s in columns 6, 7 & 8. Technology Investment Trust, columns 6, 7 & 8 should
87 7 Edinb roh & Dunde		3.5 176		18.3		G. T. Management	0 875	75.4	75.4	3.6	263.8		*1.675	90.2	93.0	11.6	have read 134.0, 135.3 and 9.8 respectively.
56 4 Monks		1.4 64		60	15.9	Berry 31.10.77 Conv. Loan 1993 31.10.77	£4.25	£109.30	£109.30	£5.20	¥15.2		*1.65	116.4	118.4	15.2	* Applies to Ordinary/" A" ordinary only; ac adjusted to early issuer; ar
14.1 Winterbottom		3 75 247.5		28.0	م م	Conv. Loan 1993 . 31.10.77 Northern Sec 31.10.77	3.0	147.1	151.0	10.8	6.1		*1.48	92.2	92.2		adjusted for rights leave; † company will announce year and or interior results.
	. 31,19.77	010 251.0	. LUJ.U		1 .5.7	G. T. Japan 31.10.77	1.0	x146.5	x144 6	x9 8	\$16.1	Scottish and Cont 21.10.77	1.2	73.6	73.6	· 10.4 8.5	shortly; x convertibles stocks are treeted as fully converted at the rate for hext
Baring Bros	0 11 77	ac1.265 ac63.5	ac67.1	ac5.2	19-1	Conv. Loan 1987 31.10.77	£8.50	690.90	288.70	£6.10	‡70.9	Scotlish Western 31.10.77	11:95	112.5	117.4	14.1	conversion date, or where a figure is marked x as prior charges w warrants
36 9 Oulwich	20 10.77	12,1 894.5		114.7	l	Hambres Group		-			22.9		. *1.75	102.8 .	106.2	13.9	or superiplien rights are treated as exercised, except where a vigure is marked
23 8 Tribune East of Scotland !		15,1 97-1	- 640.0		23.6	Bizhopsgate 31.10.77	5,25	245 5	254.9	10.5		Schroder Wagg				_	W: 7 Valuation two monthly: no not evaluable: @ Include: *nocial dividend:
43.7		4.65 179.	7 189 2	13.5		City of Oxford 31.10.77	3 3	87.2	· 9 0.5		#21.0	Ashdown 31.10.77	3.4	179.0	185.5	74.8	The directly comparable with provider published Genes & Signal, not but
43./ Aberdeen Edinburch Fund	. 31.10.11	7.00	. 107 =			Hambros 31.10.77	3.25	124.1	134.1	6.4	l	Conv Loan 1988/93 31.10 77	24.75 4.5	£125,30. 190.1	£129.90	£9.90	I harred the to proposed merger: B dependent on B share conversions 12 clientes.
	. 31 10.77	*1.2 55 9	186 9	36		Rosadimond 31.10.77	. –	127.3	127.3	0.6	Z9.1	Broadstone 31.10 77	· £4.50 .	£126.70	197.5 - P131.80	14.4 F9.60.	in prior charges since previous published figure; g the amount per strate/Stock

. . . this terrible mental block about tax . . .

Investor's week

Industrial worries and poor results upset the market

Amid continuing industrial firemen's strike remains un-fears and a general disappoint settling and it has not been forgotten that the miner's are Britain's leading companies, share prices took another tumble on the London stock

market this week. Such is the present level of mucations in the investment community that the big battalions have stayed firmly on the sidelines, leaving the field clear for the short-term bars, to dominate proceed-

ings which they have done to good effect. So hopes that last week's technical gains would mark the beginning of a more substantial rally were dashed and the FT Index, just above 500 seven days ago, lost 20.9 to 480.5. Increasingly, market analysts and chartists are taking a pessi-mistic view of the short-term indications. The potentially damaging firemen's strike got the week off to a bad start and such was the mood of the market that it was more inclined to be influenced by static industrial production figures than mildly disappointing, though by no means bad trade

though by no means ban trace figures.

The health of British industry also formed the basis of further strategic selling when first Courtaulds and then Unilever came out with figures which were well below market bases and held out little hone.

of short-term improvement. Beecham subsequently went some way to redress the bal-ance, but the memory of the two earlier statements was not erased and next week's figures from ICI could prove particu-larly damaging to sentiment if worst fears are confirmed. ·But while corporate profits ere an obvious concern to the market industrial worries hold the key to the present vulner-ability. Despite the ending of

the power workers' action, the

170p Glenlivet

170p 571p Perry Motors

34p Tomatin

70p Muirhead

Unilever

Wheatsheaf

+41.9%; over past three years: +100.1%.

Unit trust performance

227.5 214.4 255.4 204.6 185.7

102.4 81.0 163.5 131.6

123.7

93.3 161.5

58.8 111.5

196.0 81.6 126.2 110.3

Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index +2,067.1; rise from January 1, 1977: +29.9%.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months

12p Staffex

Hay's Wharf

76p Commercial Union

37p Norton & Wright

Year's Year's

36p

340p

189p

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

bkely to snow their hand at the beginning of next month. Rumblings from the power-ful engineering union also left their mark.

their mark.

All these, considerations led to a subdued week in the fixed interest market, though gilts were harder hit than equities towards the weekend by figures that the substitution of the substitution

towards the weekend by figures showing further growth in the money supply. Over the week as a whole, however, fixed interest stocks made a firmer showing than equities, although dealers pointed out that there was little pressure either way. Figures brought falls of 50p to 520p for Unilever and 3p to 110p in the case of Courtaulds. There was also some mild dis-There was also some mild disappointment at Shell's third quarter and over the week the shares dropped 7p to 566p.

Fears that the firemen's strike would bring a rush of claims cast a shadow over the insurance sector, but share prices were dominated by the £75m rights issue from Commercial Union, down 9p to

The star performer of the week was Glenliver Distillers, which soared 140p to 465p on a 540m bid from the Canadian Seagram Group. A takeover battle remains a possibility and the prospect has excited related

Unwelcome terms from Lad-Unwelcome terms from Ladbroke boosted Leisure & General 17p to 62p, while a fresh offer for Crane Fruehauf from the American Fruehauf Corporation was quickly capped by rival Incheape, which once again received the blessing of the Crane board. The trailer maker's shares roce 74n to maker's shares rose 7½p to 93½p.

140p to 465p Seagrams bid

19p to 167p Strong sector

9p to 145p £75m rights

19p to 165p Figures ...

Lawson Raw Materials 41.1
Practical 40.7
Charterbouse Fit 40.2
Arbutinot Capital 39.4
Britannia Assets 38.9
Arbuthnot Com Shr

Lawson Gilt
Target Preference
Midland Drayton Com
National West Finan
Britannia Com Shares
Hambro O'seas Earn
Allied Met Mins Com
Bishopsgate Int F
M & G Commodity
Arbuthnot Preference
L & C International
S & P Financial
Key Fixed Interest

o w r ripancial
Key Fixed Interest
S & P Scothits
Henderson Nat Res
Hill Samuel Im
Henderson Internat
Targat Commodian

Henderson Internat Target Commodity Gt Winch O'seas M S & P Energy M & G European Target Eagle Bridge International Arbuthnot East & Int Henderson European S & P Commodity

Crescent Inter
Trident NII Yield
London & Brussels
Britannia Gold & Gen
GT US & General

GT US & General
London Wall Inter
Security Select F
Hill Samuel Dollar
Allied Hambro Pacific
Stewart American
M & G Far Eastern
Midland Drayton Int
Britannia N American
S & P European
Charterbouse Euro
Britannia Minerals
Gartmore American

Gartmore American

Gartmore Far Eastern 0.0
GT Japan & Gen -0.5
Britannia Int Growth -0.8
Schroder Europe M -0.9
Rowan American -1.2
Unicorn Worldwide -1.6
Charterhouse Inter -2.1

Charterhouse Inter -2.1
Arbuthnor N Am Int -2.2
M & G American -2.3
Britannia Far East -2.6

Gartmore Juter
Cartmore Juter
Endeavour
Lawson American
Allied Hambro Int
Henderson Far East
S & P Japan Growth
Chieffain Ince

S & P US Growth Hambros Secs of Am

Target International NPI Overseas

Mercury Internat M & G Australasian

Oceanic Overseas Henderson N Amer New Court Int

Unicorn America Trident American

M & G Japan

Grantchester Trident Inter Unicorn Australia

Unicorn Australia —17.0
Antony Gibbs Far E —17.8
Arbuthmot Foreign —18.2
Henderson Aust —24.5

6p to 13p Dividend doubts

50p to 520p Disappointing figs

55p to 165p Carrefour trading jolt

13p to 140p Comment

12p to 185p Talk that Arab stake

10p to 87p . Excited by Glenlivet

sold

David Mott

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Late rally on bear closing nearly halts the slide

equities to stage a good rally stemmed from suggestions that interest rates might soon rise sharply because of the growth

Sharpiy because of the growth in money supply.

With "beat" closers adding their weight life FT Index, 5.5 off at 11 am, rallied a full five points thereafter to close just 0.5 down to 480.5, a loss of 20.9 over the first week of the account.

half year to July (profits up from 16.2m to 18.8m) as it indicated at the end of September. Since then the shares have actually hardened from 442p to 46p. But hopes widely theld a few weeks, ago of yearly profits of heavy theid a few weeks ago of yearly profits of between £21m and £23m are giving way to £20m and possibly usefully less than that. October is thought to have been disappointing, Retail trade has been slow, the thread market is flat, and a strong pound is not helping either.

average of bargains marked was one of the lowest of the year at just 4,799.
"Cheap" buying and the retail prices index helped gilt-

retail prices index helped giltedged stocks to pare early losses

and carmings are net. a Figures are in Rands and cents. b Loss after all charges.

point and a half at one stage at higher bank lending figures, the longer end by the end, clearers were also in poor form, and Bowater which dipped 5p tongs were between one The worst hit was Barclays, quarter and one half off with down 7p to 323p, closely to 168p after some adverse distribution like the followed by National West, comment. Ahead of figures due

interest rates his hire-purchase issues like United Dominations Trust, which dipped 2p to 47p, Provident Financial, off 3p to 88p, and Lloyds & Scottish where the fall was 3p to 107p.

account.

Trading, though, remained worst hit being Great Portland which slipped 5p to 283p, Marshall 10p to 230p and Berzeley Hambro 4p to 108p, Gerrard & National 4p to 176p. Stock Conversion 8p to 226p Among the industrial leaders positive movements were made

tongs" were between one The worst hit was Barclays, quarter and one half off with shorter maturities a little firmer than that.

The renewed fears of higher interest rates hit hire-purchase interest rates hit hire-purchase there is earlier statement.

Mercury Securities dipped another penny to 126p while another merchant bank to come under pressure was Keyser Ullmann where the fall was 3p

comment. Ahead of figures due uext week ICI eased a penny to 365p but Unileyer continued to suffer from its figures losing another 8p to 520p, making a drop of 50p over the week.

But Glaxo up 4p to 584p, Tubes 4p to 388p and Metal Box 4p to 302p all met with some limited support.

Distillery shares continued to be excited by the Glenlivet offer. The share itself gained another 5p to 465p while others Among the industrial leaders to jump were Tomatin 4p to positive movements were made 87p. Highland 8p to 114p and

Latest results

			e a bount	•	
опрану	Saler :	Profits	Earnings	€ Div	Pay Year's
n or Fin	51m `	£1m	i per share	pence	date total
lliance Inv (I)	()	0.29(0.21)	<u>-</u> ()	0.95(0.82)	3 1 —(2.45)
udio Fidelity (F)	3.89(2.61)	0.42(0.35)	7.32(3.86)	2.1(1.8)	6 1 2.1(1.8)
H. Beazer (F)	14.96(8.73)	0.61 (0.82)	5.4(11.4)	2.5:0.5;	7, 1 4.0:4.U)
entury Oils (I)	9.51(7.99)	0.43(0.64)	4.12(6.37)	0.53(0.3)	— —ı 2.39)
hown Secs (F)	0.69(2.18)	(1.16b) (1.68b)	2.76b(12.8b)	-1 -1	— —ı—)
ashion & Gen (i)	·1}	U.07 (U.06)	-()	1.93(1.76)	16 13 -(4.42)
erro Metal (1)	7.5(8.2)	V.01(0.19)	NII(3.72)	Nil(1.5)	— —(2.1) [*]
laziewoods (F)	2.21-1	0.20(-1	—(—)	0.6(Nil)	3 (1.5(NII)
. H. Lloyd (I)	31.29(30.74)	2.12(2.33)	4.1(4.5)	1.6311.461	6 1 —(4.75)
'm. Reed (l)	4.89(2.3)	0.3(0.22)	(1	1.65(1.25)	3,1(4.02)
	4_3(3.8)	0.03(0.31)	1.8(9.2)	1.25(1.45)	15, 12 1.87(2.7)
tico Hidgs (F) a	70(63. 9)	2.79(3.84)	-1-1	- (-1	— (9)
ledgwood (1)	34.97(26.65)	3.95(2.86)	15.2(14.1)	3.5(3.0)	(6.7)
/harf Mthl (I)	1.3(1.0)	0.05b(0.01)	1,74b(0.31)	0.6(0.6)	23 12 -(1.4)
ivideads in this	table are shown	net of tax on t	ence per share.	Elsewhere in Busin	ness News dividends are

In the food sector Wheatsheat

managed to put a stop on the falls which have followed its disappointing figures holding steady at 165p. Tate & Lyle moved against the general trend with a rise of 4p to 200p but Sainsbury, after a seminar which was reported to be "gloomy" over prospects, "gloomy" over prospects, dipped 9p to 1859.

Shipping shares, so often neglected in the past few weeks, had a good session. British & Commonwealth soared 23p to 284p on further consideration of Thursday's figures while Stag Line spurted 12p to 160p and proved to be the best of the second lines on talk of a 64 km. second liners on talk of a sharp rise in freight rates. But Fur-

ness Withy slipped 50 to 350p as profits were taken. Favourable comment lifted London Provincial Poster Sp to 155p while another isolated sont was Routledge & Keegan which ended 8p to the good at 150p on limited support. Hay's Wharf slipped 2p to

Play's Wharf slipped 2p to 185p as profits were taken after Thursday's speculative gains.
Oils were subdued through Shell did manage to get back a few pence after the slump which followed the third-quarter profits. Ultramar rose 6p to 244p on favourable comment.

with terms worth 72p from Dunham Mount lowered Norwest another 6p to 75p, while the 100 per cent scrip helped Centreway Securities to a rise

of 12p to 195p. After hours leading shares moved in a narrow range while there was some selling of both House of Fraser at 131p and Suits at 79p after news of an action against Sir Hugh Freser

in the Glasgow Speriff Court. Equity turnover on November 17 was 460,25m (11,590 bargains). Active stocks yesterday according to Exchange

in an active suppose sector John I. Jacobs met with a good demend, rising 3p to 37p. It has two attractions. Having sold most of us slips this cosh-each group has already indicated that it might make a capital repayment in the new year Further, there is talk that Humbros Intestment Trust might cell its 20 per cent stake to a potential

Telegraph, were BP, BAT Ind, ICI, Marks & Spencer, Bowater, BP partly paid, Shell, Royal Insurance, Beecham, Unileven, CEC. few pence after the slump chich followed the third- garter profits. Ultramar rose pt 10 244p on favourable compent.

Continuing disappointment GEC, Grand Metropolitan, GKX, Plessey, Bouts, Highland Distillers, British & Common wealth. Nowest. Centreway Securities, Macallen Glenlivet and John I. Jacobs.

Allied Invs about offer

in talks

Talks are on at Allied Investments which may lead to an offer for the group, which is currently capitalized at about £4.7m in the market. The chairman, Mr W. R. Spencer, who is to become the group's president told shareholders at the group. end of October that the group was negotiating for extra fin-ance to fuel its present opera-tions and some hospital and clinic contracts which were in view.
Allied is Britain's only quoted

medical and health care group and at its annual meeting on Monday, Sir Richard Marsh, a former minister for Power and Transport and chairman of the

Transport and chairman of the British Railways Board, is due to take over as chairman.

The group's latest, and " most important" development was revealed in the last report. The National Enterprise Board has chosen the group as its partner in a joint venture for promoting United Kingdom exports in the medical field

United Kingdom exports in the medical field
The report also showed a string of auditor's qualifications, some write-offs and provisions' and some high short-time debts. However, the group is backed by Commercial Union Assurance, Orion Bank and London Trust who control shows 45 per Trust, who control about 45 per cent of the group's equity

erween them. Moreover, Dr Michael Sin-clair, who has been managing director since his reverse take-over of the group in 1972, has been quoted as saying that the group has had no difficulty in group has faul to thinkely in raising performance bonds and guarantees from its bankers. National Westminster for more than its market capitalization. On the trading side the group's performance has been

good with profits growing steadily to a record £626,000 for the year to April 30. This peak was reached by a near-doubling of profits, on turnover up from £3.7m to £12.9m, and reflected a year of expansion and re-organization.

Century on move after slow start

The cost of fighting the E4.23m cash bid from BP earlier this year has taken its toll of Century Oils Group. Although nurnover was about a fifth greater at £9.51m in the

a fifth greater at £9.51m in the half-year to September 30, pre-tax profits fell from £645,000 to £435,000. Profits were after charging an almost doubled interest bill of £122,000 compared with £68,000 last year.

The fall was forecast at the last annual meeting when Mr C. H. Mitchell, chairman warned shareholders that the first-quarter's results were poor. This was due to the disruption first-quarter's results were poor. This was due to the disruption caused by the group's fight for independence and its inability to pass on heavier costs until the second quarter. But the second quarter did show a "marked improvement" over the first. Century's board is now seeking to make up for the shortfall in the second six

Losses growing even worse at Montedison From John Earle

35.7 59.6 14.8 82.0 26.5 19.6 49.1 7.8 34.7

90.4

Rome. Nov 18 Montedison, the chemical and fibres group, encountered dur-ing the first eight months of this year a "strong deteriora-tion" in economic conditions. It indicates that losses were running at a rate slightly worse than in the previous year. In 1976 the group lost 172 billion lire (then £114.6m). Turnover rose by 22.2 per cent over January-August, 1976, but the group reports that it stackened after the initial months of the year. In the chemical fibres sector the fall in demand was "extremely grave" and, if the subsidiary Montefibre was to be saved, drastic measures were needed from the Government.

Wedgwood nears £4m at interim Silversmiths' Association and

By Alison Mitchell The booming tourist trade in this jubilee year has stamped

its mark on the first half profits of Wedgwood, the Staffordshire china, glass and pottery manu-

In the 26 weeks to October 1, the group turned in pre-tax profits of £3.9m, just over £1m more than in the same period more than in the same period last year and bettering even the most optimistic market forecasts. Despite this, the shares could do no more than mark time yesterday, closing at 219p.

Sales rose by almost a third from £26.6m to £35m.

These results take in a first time contribution from recent acquisitions The Goldsmiths' & with the rate of inflation.

SPR Investments.

An extraordinary item of £1.9m includes the writing off of £1.5m worth of goodwill which arose on the purchase of the Goldsmiths' & Silver-smiths'; the balance of 1424,000 reflects the change in the value of net oversees assets and bor-rowings due to the fluctuations

Orders both at home and for export remain healthy and in the UK, retail sales across the country have been particularly buoyant. For shareholders there is a bigger interim dividend of

by the maximum, to 2.46p. A small additional payment will

F H Lloyd down 9 pc

Pre-tax margins widened half a point to 11.3 per cent, partly as a result of price increases in the UK on July 1. Wedgwood's American subsidiary put up the price of fine china at the beginning of September and it will make similar adjustments.

West Midlands-based F. H. Lloyd Holdings did not expect to do much better this year to sales rising by just oversight to do much better this year to sales rising by just oversight went of 12.06m, tradiagnostic profits went down from October 1 show that it did but worse. Sales rose by less than the control of 1500,000. Founds and the control of 1500,000. as a result of price increases in the UK on July 1. Wedgwood's March 31 next. In fact, the figures for the 26 weeks to price of fine china at the beginning of September and it will make similar adjustments in the earthenware division's products next January.

Interest charges have been cut from £486,000 to £131,000 by interest relief grants from the Government

Orders both at home and for share of Lloyd Cooper's results. Earnings per share went down from 4.5p to 4.1p, but the gross interim payment rises

and services section saw their sales slip to \$19,23m from \$19,5m. But they managed to hold their profits fall to only 7.6 per cent at \$1,33m.

Air R. H. Foster, chairman, reports that orders in the foundry and steel companies are still down and he does not expect any unswing in the

expect any upswing in the second half year. The trading backgrounds both home and abroad show no sign of improvement and "have indeed deteriorated further"

INTRODUCING BASIC RESOURCES TRUST

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PROFIT FROM THE WORLD-WIDE GROWTH POTENTIAL PRESENTED BY THE DEMAND FOR RAW MATERIALS

The main aim of Chietrain's recently launched Basic Resources Trust is to provide investors with substantial long-term capital growth from a world-wide portfolio of shares in companies which produce or distribute raw materials and energy.

Income prospects, too, are not to be ignored, with a current initial gross yield of approximately 4.86% p.a.

In particular, this is an appropriate Trust for the investor who already has a fairly broad, but conventional, portfolioand wishes to add to his capital growth prospects through a more specialised holding. Why Chieftains Managers believe that the Basic

Resources Trust presents an attractive investment opporrunity is outlined below: However, we are at pains to point out that, although

you can sell your units at any time, this Trust should not be regarded as a short-term speculative investment, and the price of units and the income from them can, of course, go down as well as up.

SHRINKING RESOURCES IN AN EXPANDING WORLD

In an economically expanding world there is always demand for more and more raw materials and energy. At the same time, reserves of many of these very materials are shrinking. The net outcome of this pressure is a longterm upward trend in prices.

Hence, commodity shares have proved to be a profitable investment over the years. That is, when investment is handled with skill and professionalism. For, as is well known, commodity shares can be very

volatile in the short-term, because the balance between demand and supply can change rapidly. For example, when world trade picks up, metal prices

can accelerate upwards until mining output catches up with demand. Again, the recent failure of the South American coffee crop caused prices to increase enormously. A glut — equally

hard to predict - would have had the reverse effect, Our point is that it is important to have a reasonable spread of shares to reduce risk and a flexible investment policy to take advantage of the fluctuations in individual

sectors. It is also vital to have a considerable knowledge of. and expertise in, the various sectors. Chieftain's Managers do have such knowledge, and have developed the all-important personal contacts with many companies over the years.

Here is the investment strategy they propose.

Investment Strategy

The Trust will invest solely in shares of companies engaged in the production or distribution of basic resources.

Some of these companies are involved in mining the 'hard' commodities such as gold, copper and tin, and in Some are producers of 'soft' commodities such as tea

or rubber, or traders in such commodities. Some are concerned with the discovery production

and distribution of energy resources such as oil and gas. Some are located in the UK, others based in the Far

There will be only about forty shares in the portfolio in order to facilitate the Managers' policy of reasonable

concentration combined with mobility. It is therefore unlikely in the extreme that the Trust would be invested in all of the many sectors at any one time. That is not to say however, that there will be rapid wholesale switches from one sector to another. More that the balance of the fund will be shifted, according to where

the best growth prospects lie. Initially the largest concentration is on tea companies. more because of the prospects of rationalisation than of any change in the price of tea itself; on tin, where it is anticipated prices will remain firm, and on oil, both in the UK, and in North America. The Fund has started with about a quarter of the portfolio invested overseas.

The portfolio will not be diluted with any holdings of general shares.

A COMPLICATED INVESTMENT MADE SIMPLE

We have outlined the attractions of investment in commodity shares for those seeking capital growth. For most private individuals, however, these attractions are more than ourweighed by the difficulties of investing directly in such shares. The volatile nature of the market necessitates a

comprehensive knowledge of the subject, access to much vital company information, and the ability to move quickly. Most of this is beyond the scope of the individual

Moreover, an increasing amount of any commodity share portfolio needs to be invested overseas, with all the attendant problems, and paperwork.

However, Chieftain Basic Resources Trust takes the plems of the investor's hands. Your capital may be simply and efficiently invested in commodity shares by full time investment professionals.

In addition, the trust has one facility not normally open to the private investor, that of the back-to-back currency loan, an alternative to investing overseas through the dollar premium.

YOUR REASSURANCE

Chieftain Trust Managers Ltd., was established in September 1976, its four trusts, dealing in overseas as well as UK markets have already attracted funds worth almost Lo million and very considerable support from stockbrokers and investment advisers.

APPLICATION FORM

Fill in the coupon send it now to Chiefrain Trust Managers Ltd., 30 31 Queen Street London EC-IR ISK.

1 We would like to buy Chiehain Besic Resources Units to the

Tickbox

☐ If you want maximum growth by automatic re-investment of net income.

If you want to know how to buy Chieftam Basic Resources Units

on a regular monthly loss.

If you would like details of our Share Exchange Plan.

The executive directors responsible for the management of Chieftain have, mainidually built an extensive previous record of outstanding unit trust management with some of the industries most successful groups.

The Trustee of Chiefrain Pasic Resources Trust is Midland Bank Trust Company. The main duties of the Trustee are to hold the title to the Trust's investments, and to check that all purchases made by the Trust are in accordance with the Trust deed, to ensure that the income is distributed to the unitholders properly; and to approve advertising and literature.

TAX ADVANTACES

You can sell your units on any normal working day at the prevailing bid price. You will normally receive a cheque within seven days of receipt of your renounced

If you are a basic rate taxpayer you will generally incur no tax liability when you come to sell.

If you are paying a higher rate of tax at the time of sale, you will be liable to Capital Gains Tax. But even for the toprate taxpayer there is a maximum liability of only 13% (as against the normal rate of 30%).

CLOSING DATE

Until 25th November 1977, units will be available at a... fixed price of 257p each. Your application will not beacknowledged, but you will receive a certificate by oth January 1978. Fill in the coupon, or talk to your financial adviser without delay.

GENERAL INFORMATION

This ofter will close it the underlying price of units rises by $2^{1} 2^{0}$

After 25th November units will be available at the daily quoted price and yield published in most newspapers. Chieftain Basic Resources units were first available on 3rd October 1977 at an offer price of 25p.

There is an inicial management charge of 5% included in the price of units. There is also an annual charge of "son (plus VAT) which has been allowed for in the quoted yield,... The Managers will pay the standard rates of commission to recognised protessional advisers, who should it

Income is paid net of income tax, but this can be .

daimed by non-taxpavers. Distributions and a report on the fund are made halfyearly on 30th April and 31st October. The Inst distribution ... will take place on 30th April 1978.

ring 01-248 3612 for details of Chieftain Trusts.

This offer is not applicable to Lire. The Managers of the Trust are Chieffain Trust 2 Managers Limited, 30-31 Queen Street, London EC4R IBR.

Telephone: 01-248 2932. The Directors of Chieftoin Trust Managers Ltd. are P. L. Potts M.A. (Chairman), R. J. D. Eats M.A. M.B.A.: J. D. Gillett B.Sc., I. H. A. Horcel F.C.I.S., A. L. F. K. Tod.



1- We declare that I am we are over (8 and not resident ourside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories and that I am we are not acquiring the units as nominer(s) of any person(s) resident outside the U.K. or Scheduled Territories. If you are unable to sen this declaration it should be deleted and your application lodged through an authorised.

SURVAME MR MOS MISS_ FIRST NAME & INPULL

If there are joint applicants all must sign and attach names and addresses separately (Repd office as above, Repd No. 74918)

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Leo Capital
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Cceanic Index Leo Capital 63.3
Capel Capital 62.9
Unicorn Growth 59.3
Hanulife Growth 58.4
Cceanic Index 55.1
Abbey Capital 54.9
iccadilly Capital 54.9
iridge Capital 53.3
Crescent Growth 52.6
Schroder Capital F 52.3
GT Capital 50.6
Fritannia Professional 49.7
1 & G Compound 49.0
Inguard Growth 48.0
Inguard Growth 48.0
Inguard Growth 48.0
Inguard Growth 47.4
Inguard Capital 47.0

Britannia Growth 35.9
Trident UK Gr Acc 35.8
Gartmore Commod Sb 35.2
Britannia Shield 34.4 Target Growth 31.5

New Court Equity 30.6

Pearl Growth 29.7

Midland Drayton Cap 28.0

Mritannia Capital Acc 27.6

Mritannia Capital Acc 27.6

Mritannia West Cap 23.6

Midland Drayton Gr 22.4

Midland Drayton Gr 22.4

Midland Drayton Gr 22.4

Britannia Property 65.7 Britannia New Issue 61.6 Oceanic Financial 61.5 London Wall Fin 58.7 Key Energy Abbey Investment Unicorn Financial Henderson Financial

88.7 3.0

Britannia Invest Trust 45.9

ebug Capital
Nat & Com Cap F
Sekford Trust
Stratton F

Joeana Vall Fin
London Wall Fin
Varget Investment 53.0
Hill Samuel Fin 50.8
Arbuthnot Fin & Prop 50.5
Arbuthnot Investment 49.7
48.4

F : Trust valued every two weeks.

Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A IND. GROWTH

M & G Recovery 128.8

Hambro Smaller Cos 105.9

Perpetual Growth M 100.6

Confederation Gr 87.7

Hambro Smaller Soc 80.9

Anteny Gibbs Gr 80.5

Unicorn Prof M 79.8

Oceanic Performance 79.8

Hambros Recovery 77.4

Unicorn Recovery 74.4
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Unicorn Recovery 74.3
Unicorn Recovery 74.4

Hambros Recovery M & G Special Ldn Wall Spec Sits

Britannia Com & Ind 42.3 Trident Market Ldrs 41.9

& P Ebor Prop Sh 74.1

A: Change since November 4, 1976, offer to bid, income reinvested. B: Change since November 14, 1974, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to November 17, 1977.

M: Trust valued monthly.

Stockholders F Imson Dudley Royal Trust Cap artmore Insurance & P Capital P Select Internat Coyne Growth M & G Conv Growth S & P Universal Gr SPECIALIST

Target Financial

The fall in demand also affected East, or South Airica, or North America, seriously plastic materials.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Wm Reed is now well on course

profits to £303,000 at William Reed for the six months to September 30 is regarded as points to the recent reorganiza-tion of the group since the appointment of Dr John Blackourn, the former Vantona and Viyella executive,

Further reorganization came necessary at William Unley and Robert Farnworth which led to a reduction of the group's budgeted interim profits. On a brighter note pro-duction is well under way at Rivington Curpets, hought by the group at the end of Septem-

Now that the management has been strengthened the board is confident that the henefits of the group's reorganization will ensure a marked improvement in profit-

TPE Pension offer for Grain Elevator

TPE Pension Trust, which holds and manages the investments of the pension fund of Trafford Park Estates, has made Trafford Park Estates, has made an offer for Grain Elevator Estate, other than the 12,260 shares, or 14.6 per cent, which it already owns. The terms are 59p cash for every Grain share. Trafford Park will accept for its 53.9 per cent holding in Grain. But, Mr C. Lavender, Grain's chairman, feels unable to recommend the offer but that individual shareholders may individual shareholders may wish to make up their own minds. He intends, however, to accept for his holding of 1,900 shares "since no better offer is likely to be forthcoming".

Levers Optical asks for brief suspension

The board of Levers Optical based at Mount Pleasant in London, has asked for a temporary suspension of the listing pending a formal renewal of its banking facilities. The directors expect arrangements to be com-pleted with the company's bankers within the next fort-night. After that, it will request

Maurice James offer for Doland extended

Following the announcement by Mr Oliver Jessel that he has withdrawn his opposition to the bid by Maurice James Industries for George Doland, and is recommending Catel Trust to accept, Maurice James is extending the offer until December 13. This offer cannot be further extended unless per-mission is given by the Take-over Panel.

Housing rise planned by C H Beazer

Beazer, the construction and property group, could be on the property group, could be on the verge of cetter things. Turnover more than doubled from £6.73m to £14.96m, but pre-tax profits fell from £825,000 to £616,000. However, share-holders still collect an unchanged total payment.

The board is confident that the results for the half-year to December 31 next will be at least equal to the similar period lust year. Beaver's land bank is now sufficient to give rise to an increase in nousing output with expansion through south-west England.

NORWEST HOLST NORWEST HOLST
Mr A. J. Lilley and Mr R.
Slater who are making offer for
company at 72p a share say they
mend to protect minority and keep
share listing. Mr S. E. Baucher and
Mr E. A. Brian, the other directors, strongly advise shareholders
to do nothing for the moment.

BANK OF AMERICA
Bank of America International
has been authorized to arrange a
\$150m Eurodollar seven-year term
loan for Lebanon. Interest rate is
12 per cent p.a. over LIBOR for
the first three years and 13 per
cent p.a. over LIBOR for the last
four years.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 6% Barclays Bank 6% Consolidated Credits 6% First London Secs 6". C. Hoare & Co ... *6% Lloyds Bank 6% London Mercantile 6% Midland Bank ... 6% Nat Westminster . 6 % Rossminster Acc's . 6 % Shenley Trust 8% TSB 6% Williams and Glyn's 6%

7 day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under \$75, up to \$25,000, \$77, over \$25,000, 475.

Foreign

Exchange

The dollar weakened throughout the day yesterday while stering firmed in late trading on buying from New York as operators took short positions in the currency before the weekend, dealers said.

The yen closed stronger at 244.10 to the dollar compared with 245.40 at the finish on Thursday, while sterling jumped in late trading to 51.8250 compared with \$1.8195 on Thursday. The effective index went to 63.8 from 63.7 previously.

The market was relatively quiet with sterling rising on late buying in New York. Earlier the pound was underpinned by news of the sharp slow-down in year-on-year inflation. The mark firmed to 2.2405 from 2.2465 at the finish.

Cold gained \$2.25 an ounce to

Cold gained \$2.25 an ounce to close in London at \$161.625.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R SHP Tel: 01 636 8651 The Over-the-Counter Market

Tu7	77 Low	Company	La ₈ L Price	Ch'qe	Gross Divip)	Ϋ́Id	PE
44	27	Airsprung Ord	44	+1	4.2	10.0	8.2
149	100	Airsprung 18! " CULS	149	_	18.4	12,4	_
39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	38	_	3.3	8.7	16
142	105	Bardon Hill	141	_	12.0	8,5	9.7
100	48	Deborah Ord	100	+2	5.1	5.1	_
210	104	Deborah 171% CULS	210	_	17.5	8.3	_
144	130	Frederick Parker	144	+3	11.5	11.0	6.9
118	45	Henry Sykes	106	+2	2.4	2.0	10.
58	36	Jackson Group	50x	: —	5.0	10.0	5.
114	55	lames Burrough	114	+1	6.0	5.0	10.
340	188	Robert Jeakins	335	_	27.0	8.0	5.
	8	Twinlock Ord	14	_	_	_	_
24 77	5 7	Twinlock 13% ULS	72		12.0	16.6	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	64	+1	7.0	11.0	7.5
86	65	Walter Alexander	86		6.4	7.4	6.

Commodities London Metal Exchange.—Afternoop.— Sch. 266.2-66.5p. iture months. 260.6-69.9p. Seles. 70 lots of 10.000 Proy stincts each. Morning.—Cash, 265.8-06.1n: three months. 269.1, 59.2p. Settlement, 266.1p. Sales, 41 1915.

New York, Nov 18.—The New York stock market closed higher day. The Dow Jones industrial averge rose 3.90 to 835.76. Advancing sues outmumbered decliners 805 to 885.	
ork stock market closed higher oday, The Dow Jones industrial aver- ge rose 3.90 to 835.76, Advancing sues outmumbered decliners 805	المبيبي المساعد فللمبيس بأدانات
The Dow Jones industrial aver- ge rose 3.90 to 835.76. Advancing sues outnumbered decliners 805	ork stock market closed higher
	The Dow Jones industrial aver- ge rose 3.90 to 835.76. Advancing sues outnumbered decliners 805

Wall Street

The market maintained about a four-point advance most of the day, failing somewhat below this during the last 45 minutes. Analysts point to a favourable news background in explaining the gain.

Gold climbs again

21.20-25c; Sobil 20.75c; Oct. 20.15c; Sec. Dec. 20.30c. SOYABEAN MEST: Dec. \$171.20-1.40; Jan. \$171.40-1.60; March. \$174.50-1.70; May. \$174.60-1.70; May. \$174.60-1.70; May. \$174.60-1.70; May. \$175.60; Dec. \$175.60-70; Oct. \$175.60; Dec. \$175.60; Wheat Pollures Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Recent Issues

date of resum Allied Irish Bank (142) resum Allied Irish Bank (142) resum Click (150) discrete from Letter (150) discrete from Le

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Narket rates (close to the control of the control o

New York

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Gold Gold fixed: am. \$160 20 and ounces, pro. \$160.85. 5.160 S.
Kragerrand (per colot; Hon-resideni, 51634-1674 (287-52: resideni, 51634-1674 (281-52). Savereigns toewn non-resideni, 5474-484 1656-274 (resideni, 5474-484) (1864-274).

Discount market Credit ran to surplus in the discount market yesterday, and the authorities mopped up on a small scale selling Treasury bills directly to the houses. This took out only part of the surplus, leaving money to go unlent at the end of the day, when houses were able to rule off for the week with balances taken in the range of 1½ to 2 per cent. Rates had initially been 4½-½ per cent but they soon came off to 4 per cent. Credit ran to surplus in the

at which level the great bulk of the day's business was done. By funchtime, 32-2 per cent ruled generally and there was some trading in the afterboon at 31-2 per cent before the sharp fall-way at the fluish. The chief sources of liquidity were above-target balances brought over from Thursday, substantial excess of Exchequer disbursements (notably Public Works Loan Board) over Revenue receipts, and some more of the redemption money from 3 per cent Treasury 1977 that was pald off earlier in the week.

Money Market Rates Bank of England Minimum Lending Bale 5'e (Last changed 14.10 Tr) (Treating Bunds Base Bate 6'r Discount Mit, Loans'r, Neckettd High 4: Low 1'r, Week Fired: 4-4's

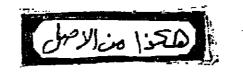
Treasury Biller Disfer Selling 49g 2 manths 45g 47, 3 months 47g Frame Bank Riths (Dief.) (Traden Dief.)
2 months 12-15-1
3 months 12-15-1
4 months 25-1
6 months 55-25-1 First Class Finance Houses (Alkt. Raters) 3 months 54 6 months 64 Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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	Authorized Unit Trusts	Three Quarts, Toner Hill. ECGR 680. 01-036 4386 48.7 N 4 Amer & Geb late 42.0 44.7 1203 53.7 N 9.0 Australesian late 4.6 42.7 1203 50.2 30.5 Commod & Ges 62.7 56.9 3.10	2074 124 7 Eq Pen Fod Acc 1981 2084 [74] 1105 Fixed Pen Acc 1786 1785 1238 107.9 Guar M Pen Acc 1234 1.78 1 105.0 80 7 Int Man Pen Fnd 103 0 108.3	134.7 ** All Weather Ac Line 131 1 122 1 132 1 1
	72-90 Gatchouse Rd. Alesbury, Bucks. 0206-2541 34.1 18 F Abbey Capital 31.6 11.6 3.78 63.3 27.6 Abbey General 4.7 4.6 3.71 40.3 23.8 Da lacoma 35.9 39.1 5.42 34.2 27.5 Do larcoma 35.9 39.1 5.42	66 2 50 6 Do Accum 65.8 70.7 5 10 1912 1820 Composited 55.8 103.7 3 73 50 9 45.2 Composited 75 48.0 53.5 4.34 155.8 87.7 Charifond 75 143.8 157.40 4.21	1173 107.1 Prop Pro Acc 11.3 13.5 192.3 127 1 Maint Pen Acc 128 4 195.3	127 3 108 7 Do Pen Lap 146 3 109 1 Man Pen Fod 146 5 109 1 Man Pen Fod 177 5 109 1 Do Pen Lap
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	16.3 • 67.1 Alboo Trust 33 72.4 71.8 3.88 64.3 • 60.7 De Inc (2) 61.5 661 6.5 Affice Hambre Group. Humbre Hee, Hutton, Exact 81.665 2263 73.7 • 63.2 Affice Capital 63.1 73.6 3.88	110.3 55.3 Do Accum 104.1 111 1 8.19. 43.0 38.2 Far East Inc 33.5 12.1 2.75 43.0 38.2 Far East Inc 33.5 12.1 2.75 58.9 38.6 FITS 56.3 60.5 4.13	101.9 100.0 Man Pen B Pnd 101.9 107.3 Arrow Life Assurance	Holbarn Bars, FCIN 2014. 01-465 7222 24 99 14-27 Fapet: 1 26 16 24.55 10 43 12 Fixed in: 5 19-43 12 90 23 24 15 76 Properts 1 23 3 23 32 4
	67 2 18 1 Brit led 2nd 60.9 65.0 5.22 26.0 21.5 Growth & Inc. 26.3 34.3 4.92 21.6 19.2 Elec & Ind Dec. 30.8 32.9 5.16	71.0 454 De Aceum 675 72.6 415 165.0 167.3 General Tv. 154.0 167.1 5.58 242.6 153.7 De Aceum 230.2 249.6 5.66 181.6 54.2 Right Income 97.1 163.4 6.14	gn g 35.5 De Capital 59.5 83 i Bargleys Life Asternace Co. Dalayes Use 29.5 Sention Rd Et. 01.534 5544	Tunbridge Wells, Kest. Tunbridge Wells, Kest. 18: 1 Lis 8 Rei Prop Bud 15: 1 Lis 8 Rei Prop Bud 15: 1 Lis 8 Rei Prop Greep. 4 Great St Helen's ECOP JRP 15: 1 Annual Report Greep.
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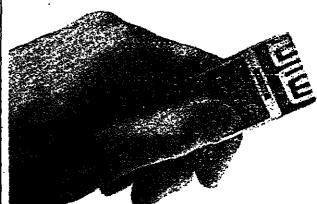
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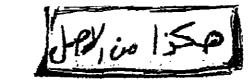
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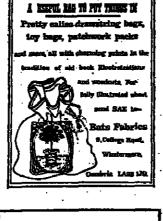
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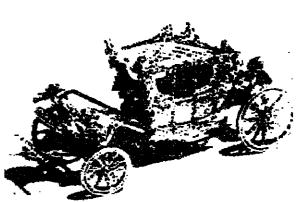
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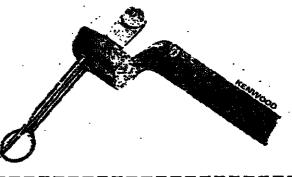
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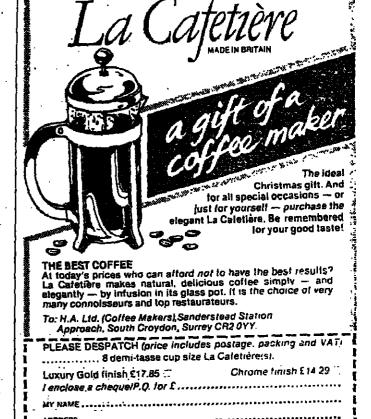
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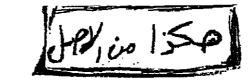
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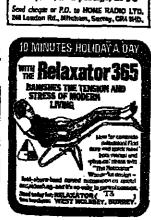
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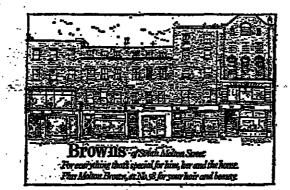
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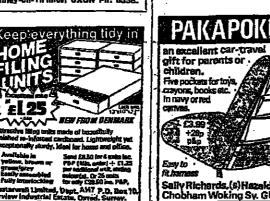
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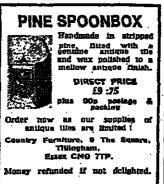
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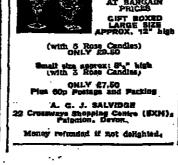
















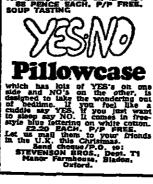
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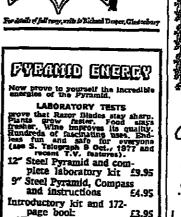
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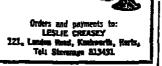
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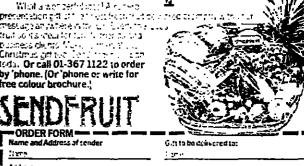


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CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN ALSO ON Pages 22 and 23

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Weekend

Three more catalogues for mail order shopping although mail order shopping although some of the toys in one or two of them are also in shops and stores. Beaver Toys are more or less handmade, certainly made by craftsmen and their refund-if-not-satisfied service always works. However, the best thing about them is the understanding of the children and the careful combination of components for toys that will and the careful combination of components for toys that will really make infants busy from babyhood to about seven or eight years old. Busybaby is an ingenious rattle, mirror and button-pressing concortion that looks as if it owes much to Heath Robinson but is really first class teaching for babes of first class teaching for babes of six months and upwards. A little rocking horse is £8.94 and a delightful thearre is £3.68. Magnetic slates that take shapes, a toybench that is a real workmate for under-sixes, soft building blocks, and a strong lined cloth to sweep the lot up in are all very good value. Beaver Toys caters for potential engineers, builders and craftsmen of various kinds as well as offering some garden games like very cheap croquet at £7.18 or badminton at £15.98. Beaver Toys is at Marl-

borough, Wiltshire. Catalogue John Adams sells only sturdy toys, the first loom chosen and praised by our panel of children last week, a Fav Maschler cookbook with miniature rolling him and things like bubble. ing pin, and things like bubble-

cookbook with miniature rolling pin, and things like bubblemakers, string games and a
book on shadows-on-the-wall
pictures to make with their own
bare hands. A pack of marbles,
necklace sets, tiny dolls and
rag dolls are all appealing. His
sturdy roadside garage has
underground car park and is
great fun. I remember a sevenyear-old grandson praising it
because "you could climb on
it and stand there" and the
same garage has survived seven
years of him and his younger
brother doing just that.

John Adams' Toys markets
quite a number of quality toys
from other manufacturers to
span most ages and tastes, all
from British firms and mostly
approved by the Design Council. The address for catalogues
is Crazies Hill, Wargrave, Berkshire (rel: Wargrave 3480).
A really good stock of John
Adams's fine range is at Peter
Knight shops in Esher, Surrey,
and Beaconsfield, Bukinghamshire. They will mail as well as

personal shoppers-tel: 64122 or Beaconsfield Offspring concentrates on

Offspring concentrates on teaching toys, one of the best of which is a bag of wooden bricks in different shapes but all to scale. Make columns, cloisters, pillars, houses, castles and churches, and all for £8.50, which may sound a lot, but they will last for ever and the sturdy kitbag is useful either to hold the bricks or take in school with books and things. Reading and numbers sames, junior Scrabble, young ligsaws, recipes, fruity or savoury, aprons and non-spill young all year round for reference whenever you need toys and sensible construction kits. The Aloplast modelling clay is very clean to use and 75p of the stuff will keep a young child happy for a long time. A descant recorder at £1.89 is good, an original stacking hamster cage is expensive but lasting are boxed games run to a large cage is expensive but lasting and boxed games run to a large selection. Catalogue from Officers to get them tried out but have spring, E. J. Arnold and Son, come to trust so much of Wool-Butterley Street, Leeds LS10 worth's merchandise recently 3TS.



Last year my guinea-pig caildren and I put skateboards as our toys of the year and were actually able to find some at around £7. Now they seem to be £15 and upwards but there are some exceptions. Phillips, at the corner of Tottenham Court Road and Huwland Street, had some at £9.50 carly this week but I have not been able to go in to try them out as I was late for an appointment. I would say at this point that the costlier skateboards are probably better boards and am not knocking £15 but was delighted to hear that, from the end of this month, Woolworth will be selling good skateboards from £10.99. This is great value. In larger stores and Woolco branches.

Again, I have not been able to get them tried out but have come to trust so much of Woolworth's merchandise recently that I feel confident about \$360 degrees. And all for £10.99.

Sheila Black

hiany a skate park, rightly, refuses admittance unless skaters wear protective helmets and pads and quite right too-sithough even that adds to the cost of kitting out initially. The excellent offer of The Sunday Times early this year was a sell-out but Woolworth are doing the protectors at roughly the same price now. Generously padded knee and elbow protectors are in a moulded exterior of strong white plastic and all the pads are elasticated for extra security. The helmet is bright yellow plastic, lined with protective foam and almost a steal for £3.99, which compensates for the pads at £4.99 for elbows and £5.49 for knees, postly but better than damaged limbe. costly but better than damaged limbs.

Most skateboarders wear track shoes but special skateboard footwear is making its appearance in a number of shops, again at rather higher prices than at Woolworth, where the sturdy, canvas boots, especially designed to combine freedom and support, are £3.49 for sizes 6 to 10 in yellow, black or blue canvas for the smaller sizes but in black or blue only for the larger and let's hope that is not Regent Street too.

Alany a skate park, rightly, an omen. I am going for a black fuses admittance unless pair myself—ask for Skateboard shoes and for Lotus Kicktail and pads and quite right too—skateboards (23 inches long). Please encourage a slow start with young skaters. At the beginning it is better to scoot beginning it is better to scoot on a flat surface than to start downhill racing. Place the feet at an angle of about 45 degrees diagonally across the board, bend the knees, put the weight on the front foot and scoot along, before getting both feet off the ground on to the board. Learn to turn, then find your hill.

Skareboards, components for assembling your own (but only if your experience is such that it is safe), books and magazines on the sports are plentiful at Alpine Sports, 5/12 Holborn, London, EC1. They are opposite the large, red Prudential insurance building and they do lists for mailing. Personal shopping here and two other London shops plus one in Brighton. Hamleys Sport and Leisure Centre in Wigmore Street, where it joins Weibeck Street, London, W1, has a skateboard area staffed by people who know how to do it and there are some kits at the toyshop in Regent Street too.

By the way, when you go to Waolworth for your skate-boards, aim at buying toys too. They have most leading brands including our children's patter's boards, sim at buying toys too. They have most leading brands including our children's favourites like the potter's wheel, chemistry sets, pin pictures, cross stitch and cotton crafts kits, all at good prices. One of my pet games of last year, the MB Newsdesk for pretend journalists who actually do get their papers out, is wonderful value at 53.99 and my family of editors did a pretty good job with their front pages, story cards, telex machine and tape. The slightest sad element is that the red, yellow, blue and green plastic reporters are described as pawns. but maybe that is not far wrong. The MB toys are a good range; including a telephone that really rings and takes discs in the Playskool range; the still-loved ship in a bottle kir, a very good chess tutor set for one or two players and others. Find many at Woolworth and leading shops and stores (at Debenhams and Selfridges, for example) or ask about your nearest retailer from Milton Bradley. Century House. 61/63 Uxbridge Road, Ealing, London W5 5SA.

Spencer—but I do not per-sonally find them more than that since both miss that touch of flair which even children's

Children seem to want to live in track shoes or other canvas shoes and the gaudier the better, especially when they are short boots. If they must wear them it is a good idea to buy some of the costlier ones with the very thick, supporting soles

the very thick, supporting soles and there is an excellent range. Dynamite, with the word written on the side in blue and red letters, is a lace-up with good support just below the ankles, along the side of the shoe and it costs f4.49 in the Superkids range on sale at most shops where Clark's famous shoes are sold. Tough Guy is a simpler but smart design, in various blues with white or brown and beige trim, soles and toecaps.

buses with white or brown and beige trim, soles and toecaps. Sturdy and rugged at £5.49. Or £5.99 according to sizes up to "adult" 5½ or £3.49 in the half-pint sizes for the fives and under. Fast Track is a real track shoe in blue or red with

suede or grey suede while Rough Neck looks rather like the corespondents' shoes of the thirties. Hi Scorer has deep soles (£4.99).

The outright winner, according to the children who tested

for us, and covered by many young ladies in the office, is the Big Shot Hi, covered with camoulflage in the familiar greens and yellows. Heavy tread

rubber soles, cotton linings, padded top and thickly rolled edges, it is comfortable and durable at £5.99 up to size 13 or £6.49 up to 51 (no half-pint

sizes for this one). The toecap is a smooth finish. You can buy this shoe in denim blue

but it is the camoulflage that everyone admired here.

All these and more are in

half sizes which is rare for this type of footwear. The high, padded backs, the long.

cushioned tongues, reinforced evelets, extra strong laces and stitching, safe non-slip sole and

support make these colourful canvas shoes as good for their growing feet as shoe-type foot-wear. You should find them at

wear. You should find them at stockists of Clark's shoes, as I said, but you could find out your local from Jill Grimble, Superkids, Box 126, 40 High Street, Street, Somerset BA16 OYA. (Tel Street 43131). If you send a stamped, self-addressed

envelope measuring 12in by 8sin you can have a colourful

catalogue of them.

clothes ought to have.



Maciaren Ruggy has had its fair source of publicity—fair because it de-served all it got. I waited until it had been well and truly tried manship. She admired the rigid testing systems and the new double wheels they have invented for infant safety and comfort and she liked the fact that toddlers need no longer fall asleep with their heads lolling loosely on an unsupporting shoulder. She did her research, too, by asking some 30 mothers their views and found the buggy in favour with them all. She even walked her own niece all round Norwen on the cobbled streets and busy pavements and was delighted with the steadiness of the buggy, envying the resting child as her own feet grew wearier. She adds that she hopes to be a mum herself as a page of the steady of the st in a year or nearly so and in-tends to buy one at the right

old who pioneered the light-weight folding pushchair some 10 years old. The lie-back buggy is for longer expeditions, on a sturdy frame that takes not only the seating-reckining material but also has a pocket for the mood-end-apron com-plete with transparent panel to

out to pass on this personal impression. My young lady went to the factory and was impressed by how happy everyone was, which leads not only to good productivity (and reasonable value) but to quality workmanship. She admired the rigid your can buy the pram buggy, a folding transporter that weighs only 14lb. Believe it or not, the lie-back buggy weighs a mere 7lb. The original baby buggy was developed for the Maclaren grandchild and is still a marvellow lish weight folding. a marvellous lightweight folding pushchair; it spawned the twin and triplet buggies, the pram buggy that converts to the baby buggy that converts to the baby buggy when needed, and the lie-back. A great little range with wide distribution—enquiries to Andrews Maclaren, Station Works, Long Buckby, Northampton, NN6 7PF (Long Buckby 842662). Jackie's final words are the

bigger buggies are ideal for handicapped or disabled people up to as much as 18 or 20 years old, a lot better than a bulky wheelchair since they all fold so easily and compactly. They are often on prescription, to physically or mentally handi-She wound up by saying she capped youngsters as well as actually agreed with all the being available privately. You claims made for it by Owen Maclaren, a sprightly 71-year-more than helpful.



as they are standard gear like clothes or everyday wear. But special outfits, like tracksuits, extra-special jeans, a long dress or an extra-velvety bolero or jacket—this is the kind of thing they love to get once they reach mine or 10

For ordinary day clothes, it will find it waterproof. Good is very useful to have Polly value at £6, £6.50 or £7 accord-

■ Children may not welcome anna's catalogue beside you. clothes for Christmas as long Shown here is an excellent unisex hooded raincoat, worn in this instance by a boy but be-loved by girls. It is coat length, with a generously long sleeve, made of rubberized rayon in a mustard yellow that reverses to a navy blue rayon. Stud fasten-ings on hood and sleeves add to its protective qualities and you

ing to size and my one com-plaint is that is made to fit children only between two and 12 years old. Nice deep pockets for glove-losers are a good idea. The girl wears a really de-mure and quaint pinafore dress

with gathers from the frillededge yoke. In woven tartan of brushed-finish. Acrylic, it is warm, practicable and can be worn with party blouses or warm sweaters, and Pollyanna

It is in a black/ has both. bottle/red tartan or a plain bottle-and-red in sizes from 38in to 58in, again from £6/£7.50. Rather charming, but not necessarily likely to appeal to all little girls, is the plain white Polyester petticoat with brod-erie anglaise edging. Very Victorian, it is designed to show just about four inches below the hem.

There are both charming and

practical things in Pollyanna's catalogue and personal shoppers are welcome at their shop

at 811 Fulham Road, London SW6 5HG. Some of the larger Boots shops with children's gear have some good duffie coats and there are a number of specialist shops that are, in my view, terribly expensive. Mothercare







The Times Special Offer

■ Imagine buying yourself an heirloom that you can enjoy to the full as long as you live. A piece that is quality through and through, a piece to be proud of and a piece that is so heavy that anyone who handles it will know instantly that it is a superby piece. This particular heirloom is a This particular netrition is a tantalus, about 12in high, of pure hand-polished mahogany, solid and matt but rich in colour. The frame is held firmly but gracefully with silver-plated angle brackets, a phrase far too mundane for the attractive appearance. A bold

that has to be unlocked to free the decanters that hold the precious liquids. Within the mahogany frame are two lead crystal decanters, also heavy with quality, made of the best Portuguese 30 per cent hand-cut crystal. The silver-plated bar that locks them in across the top of the tantalus

and the silver-plated handle gleam invitingly, as though to argue with the lock that keeps the liquor out of reach. This glorious decanter stand

has been made since the 1880s, by a company which has dealt in marble onyx and precious materials since 1685, a firm which celebrated 250 years of trading at the time of George V's silver jubilee in 1935. There have been many changes, many mergers, many products but one of the executives who moved in during 1685, with his well-known ivory scurf combs, still had a descendant on the board in 1935—one Dennis Bowers.

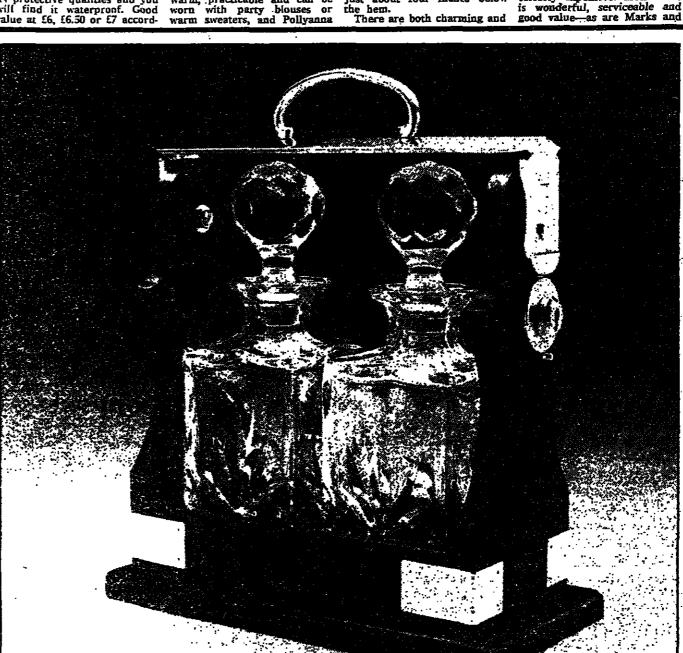
but good-looking functional lock with a silver-plated bar In 1939 the company of Puddefoot Bowers and Simonett, now concentrating chiefly on quality wood products and no ivory, joined with John Betjeman and has grown much since, besides keeping quality and crafts alive. In Bethnal Green they still produce fine onyx gifts and this tantalus, offered at a special

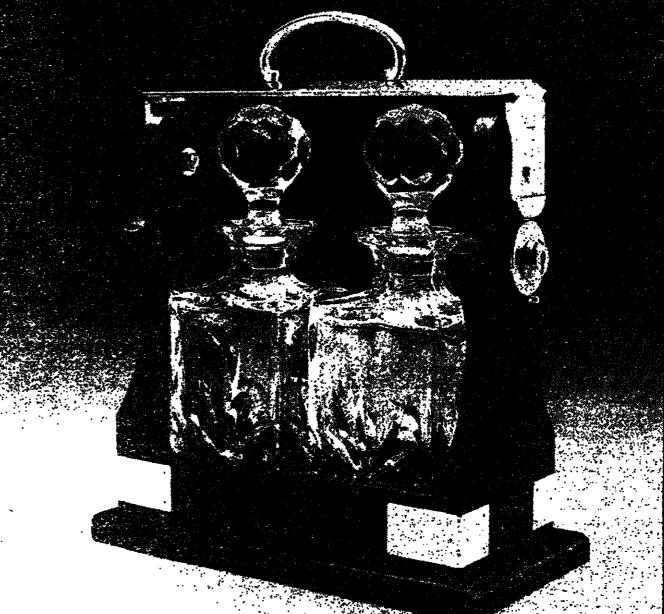
price.

The name tantalus was taken from King Tantalus, mythical ruler of Phrygia and one of Zeus's many, many sons. He Zeus's many many sons. He revealed the secrets of the gods and was condenined to stand for life immersed up to the chin in water. Fruit clusters were hung near his lips but every time he tried to reach them or to drink fresh water both receded beyond bis reach. Thus we also got tantalizing. In Victorian and Edwardian times, the tantalus locked temptation away from servants and ensured the sobriety of the young. Today it is a thing of beauty, a piece of history, a tradition although, with prices as they are the security factor is important. again

You know you are buying well when you buy from a firm that has survived 15 reigns (16 if one counts Edward VIII) and has not only kept its repu-tation but enhanced it.

Piegse complete coupon carefully. U.K. addresses only. Normal delivery within 28 days of receipt of order. Inquiries to Christine Westwood at Selective Marketplace Limited, 01-637 7951.





■ Horse-mad children are easy to cater for but not always easy to buy for since pony shops are found mainly in horsey areas. Swallow Horsetoys cater for pony-mad people who cannot own their own ponies but like the accessories to decorate their rooms. Books on ponies, a whole series of miniarure models and accesminiarure models and accessories, including some in leather, are at low prices and would be highly original. The dream ponies, of tough plastic, have real manes and tails to groom with scissors, to wash, to plait and to love. The address is Swallow Horsetoys, Spring Farm, Strauford St Mary, Colchester, Essex (Higham 259) Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope for this little leaflet. little leaflet.

Living Art is at 35 Kenway Road, a dear little shop between Earls Court Road and Knaresborough Place, usually under-parked. It has a lot of ethnic and quality pottery, herb bags, cushions, quites, basketry and gifts but it has a mass of good toys, stocking fillers, and child-ren's things too. Tel 01-370 2766. Partymad sells paper hats, streamers, blowers, balloons and all as well as the whole spec-trum of tablecloths, pretty paper tableware and everything you might want for old and young parties. Leaflets or per-sonal shopping at 67 Gloucester Avenue, London, NW1 (01-586 0169). Send sae.

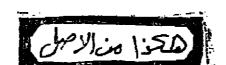
An old favourite of mine for named towels and barbrobes has just introduced towelling bath-robes for children from four to about 121 years old. Prices are from £9.50 up to £13.25 accord-ing to size which is not so bad since you, can buy this kind of same you can buy this kind of garment oversize so that they can be worn for years. They hardly ever wear out. Adult robes are £17.75 for the shortle and £22.50 for the long one, postage included. The address postage included. The address is Barlow Associates, Direct Sales Office, Williams and Glyn's Bauk Chambers, Adlington, Chorley PR7 4EZ (Adlington 481166). The name or initials are embroidered on one side of the chest.



Send to: Tantalus Offer, Selective Marketplace Limi ted, 18 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG.

I would like Tantalus(s) at £150 each, and my cheque for £......... made payable to Selective Marketplace Limited is enclosed. (Please put name and address on back of cheque.)

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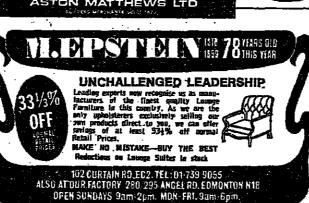
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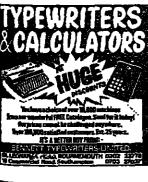


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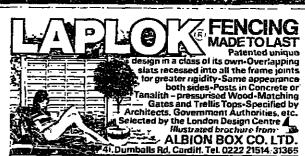
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BIRTHS

EVANS.—On Nov. 16 at West Cheshire Maternity Hospital, to Shelley nee Brilliant; and John—a von (William). FARR.—On November 15, to Caro-im, (nee Mascileld; and John—a de sphire; Sarah Jane). 13 garvi and Hugh—1 50n.

MOODEL.—On Thursday, 10th
November, 1977, at the Jucen
Mother's Hospital, Giasqow, to
Dr and Mrs. R. Moobol—a on
1Samin Alastin Munir. Graleful
thanks to staff for excellent care. PERRY.—On 17th November a New Cross Hospital, Wolverlamp ton, to Charlotte the Philips and Anthony—a daughter, siste for Annabati STEWART.—On November 17th, to Saily and Alastair—a daughter.

MARRIAGES MACKINNON OF BUNAKIN;
BOULET DE LA MAUBE.—On
Ih in-Lay. November 17. [1977.
31 Pantsey. Isle of Man, Charles
Nn, Struart Mackinnon of DunaLin. Conde de Validemosa, to
Anne-Marie Tonnet and Comission
de la Maube. oe ia Maube.

NAVID : B.NNETT.—On November LTh., 1977, in Port Ethabert, Dr. Ren Navid, of East London to Dr. Bette Bennett, of Cipelown. Present address: 99 Western Avenue, East London. South Africa.

ACROSS

Rest (4-4).

1 Kilted bandsman ere noon

That's brilliant ! (4, 5).

21 In her is a young man's fancy (9).

24 Master of the Source (6).

25 Fails on Test currently? or

3 Nevermore transport to Yorks resort ? (9).

4 CO of good clubmen (7, 5).

in part audition (8).

26 Comminative old "tommy" (6).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,763

DEATHS

Anmouth Parish Church on Priday. 25th November at 2.15 D.M. 1277. peacefully, aller a short liness, at Vancouver, British Columbia, Coloaci A. H. St. G. Clambia, Charles of John Kisopp-Reed, of Old Town Otterburn, Pinters'. St. John's Church. Otterburn. 2 p.nt., Tuecday, 22nd Nov.
Larkin,—On November 17th, 1977, peacefully, Eva Emily, villow of Sydney Larkin, O. B. E. Silviow of Sydney La

wanth Free Church at 1 p.m. followed by cremation at 21 p.m. ber 17th, peacefully at her home. 20 Cambridge Rood, Birningham 13. Sylita Mar 20, helped wife of John and mother of Cuy, Gill and Rachel.

PORTARILLD.—On 17th November, peacefully, at his home. 33 Sprincer Road, Osterley, Middle-sex, William James, M.A., Ph.D., and 23, much loved husband of Claire. Functal force at 31. Americal force of the Church. The Ridgeway. Mill Hill. London, M. 7 on Tuesday. 2nd Movember 2 p. 10 p.

FUNERALS DAVISON.—The funeral of hy Davison will take place at St. Stechen Church, North Mirid-ham, har Chichester, on Friday, November 25th at 2.15 pm. MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES

HASTINGS — A hanhealving service
for the life of Winlifed Hastings
will be hold at St. Mary's, Kingslere, at 11.00 a.m. om Friday,
Norumber 23th,
HOWARD.—A service of thankseving for the life of E, Marjonic
Howard will be held in Coveniry
Cathodral om Sal. 26th Nov. at
3.30 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM OYAL TANK REGIMENT.—In glorious menory of all ranks of the Tank Corps who fell at the Rittle of Cambral. November 19th, 19th, 19th Corps and for all those in the theory of the Corps and Royal Tank Regiment who have given their Country during. hetween and since the two World Wars. and since the two World Wars.

CAVE-BROWNE-CAVE. T. R., Wing
Commander. JHE, With hanksgiving and in proud memory of
my hashand. Deep abliding lavo.

CHICHESTER, JAMES JOHN.—In
dearest memory today on his
birthday and always.

CLOUGH, DORIS VIOLET, Remember and Party
and Party Ward died
BOMONDS.—In memory on his
birthday of John Edmonds.

REWNIHAM. HENRY. In precious
memory of my beloved brother,
on the his herbest. Alter

RADCLIFFE, TIMOTHY STEPHEN.
In constant and cherished memory
of Tim. much hebred son and
brither who filed 20th November.

1971, aged 26 years.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OGKER.—Mrs. Non Cocker and Alexander with to convey their sincers appreciation for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to them in thoir sai loss: also for the many who paid their last respect at the grave-side, Whitemyres House, Lang Stracht, Aberdeen

FORTHCOMING EVENTS CARL ROSA Memorial Concert for VIF & Mrs H B. Phillips on Tureday Nort 20 at 1 pm. At St Sonutcher's Church, Holhom Viaduct. E.C.1. No lickets required.

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Tyons Functilio I suff of Car A Su Caserole Boses

loses Emma in The Smoker's 7 Resort with grit in the hin-

5 Mountain Group, a service 8 Obsessive hotheads despite cooler head (8).

9 Poctoss Initially gues west, 3000bye, in Gweat (4, 4). unbridled extent perhaps 10 Telly programme entitleded (5-7).

19 Telly programme entitleded (5.7).

15 Poor Eva Hal can fall in the Light Brigade (6).

the Light Brigade 107.

12 Rolled down to and no turnround for Constellation hero

15 Striking a bargain with silver on old stairs (3).

13 Not one of the heavy gases? 17 The halo-deserving encircled as a harp (8).

That's britiant! (4, 5).

14 Athens Assembly turns back citizens of the church (12).

18 Fer mological competitor of Doggett's Coat and Badge? (5.7).

21 In her is a young man's content of over a hundred and forty duck (6).

22 China relaxation in blueribon (3-3).

23 Nut, part of wreck amid flak (5).

23 Eager to make peace (5). Solution of Puzzle No 14,762

"tommy" 16).

27 Sappers in an overture in Wordsworth's castle 18).

DOWN

1 Crustaceous prev of the "cantvore"? 13-31.

2 Everyman in the bar (6).

3 Nevermore transport to Vorks report? 2 (9).

BEF

ges ? (8)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

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elderly genuleroik of consuler-conis Beauliui country house with extensive gardens and spa-cious rooms. Fully qualitied nursing stail. I hr. London. Appty: Matron. N. Woods MBE. Sidv. GCM. Boons Park Nursing Home. Four Elms. Edenbridge. Kent. Tol.: Four Elms. 202.

PETER USTINOV will be signing copies of his autoblography. "Dear Ne" at Midland Educational. Birminghout (CC1-256 17-11) and Peters of Solibul (CC1-705 81.22 on Salurday. If you cannot be there books can be esserved by therphoning other shop.

HZLEN IMRIE BLOFIELD (nre Rowland) to contact Carole 21st June 1945. Please ring Lancaster (Lancs.) 65614,

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